



As the longest continuous user of KNEE-ACTION front suspension among all the low-priced cars, has developed this modern riding system to a degree that makes it superior to that used in any other make. Chevrolet's perfected KNEE-ACTION design results not only in the best possible ride, but gives true steering, more position control and greater safety.

FAR EAST MOTORS
Phone 59101 Nathan Road

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881
No. 10170

一拜禮 號七十月六英港香

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1940.

日二十月五

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$36.00 PER ANNUM

WHEELS NEED REPACKING FOR SUMMER



Don't let worn wheel bearings and brake bands add dusty bolts and expense to your driving pleasure. We'll repack the grease and clean all parts at a very small cost.

GILMAN'S—the car people

BRITISH EMPIRE WILL FIGHT UNTIL IT WINS

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—It is stated in authoritative quarters in London to-night that at a time like the present, it is natural that there should be baseless rumours of peace proposals and negotiations.
It cannot be too clearly and definitely stated that Great Britain is firmly and resolutely determined to continue the struggle until victory is won.
Even if France's resistance on land should be seriously weakened, she still has the most powerful navy in Europe after the British Navy. It is great Allied Fleet is fully capable of enforcing a blockade which will become even more effective as the result of Italy's entry into the war.
Germany has used up her resources on a reckless scale in the present offensive and though her reserves may not yet be exhausted, unless she can defeat the British Empire and its allies within a few months, her chance of defeating them at all will vanish.
The tremendous reserves of the British and French Empires, together with those the United States have placed at the disposal of the Allies, will play a weightier

part with each week that passes. And as each week succeeds to week, the manpower of Britain will take its place in the struggle with ever-increasing momentum.
In the last few weeks, more men have been called up than in any corresponding period in British history, and the figure already attained is certain to be largely exceeded in future.
The production of aeroplanes, arms and ammunitions, continues to increase at great pace, and the supplies now arriving from America in substantial quantities will soon be coming as fast as British ports can deal with them.
Unlike the enemy, whose only hope of victory rests in defeating the Allies within a few weeks or months, Britain is prepared to continue the war just as long as it may be necessary to secure the downfall of her opponents, even though it may take years to accomplish the task.
In their unshakable determination to achieve victory, no matter at what cost, the governments of the Empire have united in support of their people.

GERMANS POUR ACROSS FRANCE TO COMPROMISE MAGINOT LINE

Silver Bullets

To provide a channel for Hongkong's effort, in response to numerous requests the South China Morning Post, Ltd., publishers of the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph," has decided to open a War Fund, in addition to and distinct from the British War Organisation Fund.
The money collected will be remitted at once through the Hongkong Government to the Imperial Government, for such use as it decides, but with the request that it be expended upon aeroplanes or other required armaments.

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS

Marshal Petain Takes Over

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, June 16 (UP).—The French Government, under the Premiership of M. Reynaud, has resigned.
This information was contained in a direct broadcast from Bordeaux to-day, and was intercepted by the National Broadcasting Corporation.
Marshal Petain, veteran of the Great War, who had previously been called to the Cabinet by Mr. Reynaud, has undertaken the task of forming a new Cabinet.
The New Government



2,500,000 MEN THROWN INTO BATTLE IN NEW CRUSHING OFFENSIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
THE SITUATION BEHIND THE MAGINOT LINE WAS OFFICIALLY DESCRIBED THIS MORNING AS SERIOUS, FOLLOWING THE LARGE-SCALE GERMAN THRUST FROM THE MARNE AND ARGONNE FOREST ALONG A LINE PARALLEL WITH THE FRONTIER.
It is emphasised that the Maginot Line itself is intact at all points. But the Germans have compromised the line by cutting it off from the rear.

150 Divisions

The advance during the week-end has been almost sensational. Hitler has thrown 150 divisions—about 2,500,000 men—into the battle.
In order to bring this enormous army to bear, he has denuded Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway and other conquered countries of all but skeleton garrisons.

Terrific Bombardment

The Siegfried Line garrison, although denuded, is in full action in the Saar and Moselle regions, and the Maginot Line is under terrific bombardment. This is apparently being carried out in order to keep the French fortress garrisons occupied on the front.

The enemy units which have compromised the Maginot Line pushed towards the Swiss frontier from two directions, latest reports indicating that they are sixty miles from the Swiss frontier and 120 miles from the Italian frontier.

The first direction taken by the Germans was along the Marne from Meaux and La Ferte, where units pressing on Paris suddenly swerved eastwards as the capital fell, pushing rapidly along the north and south banks of the river to Chalons, Vitry, St. Dizier, Chaumont, Langres and thence across to Vesone—a total distance of almost 130 miles.

Junction Effected

The second push from the Argonne Forest area was made along a line from the frontier at Montmedy through the Forest past famous Verdun—which the Panzer units skirted while artillery systematically bombarded the forts—to Toul, Mirecourt and Epinal, thence striking across country to effect a junction at Vesoul with the units operating from the Paris region.
These operations bring the German units behind the Maginot Line at a depth of about 70 miles.

Line Still Intact

Although the German High Command claims that the Maginot Line has also been breached along a broad front south of Saarbrücken, and that the citadel and fortifications of Verdun have fallen, the French reports claim that the line is still intact, despite the heavy nature of the German attacks. In Alsace the Germans have attacked near Neu Breisach (slightly north of Belfort).

FANWISE NAZI ADVANCE

BORDEAUX, June 17 (Reuter).—The following official review of the military situation in France was given by the French radio commentator last night.
In the Normandy area behind Paris, the Germans have taken a stand on a line between Epemont and Chartres, 65 miles south-west of Paris.
(It was reported yesterday that the second B.E.F. had taken up a line from Cherbourg, on the coast, to Chartres to Orleans, a line which would protect the great French arsenal at Breteuil on the northern tip of the Bay of Biscay).
The French armies which fought in the front of Paris were able to carry out their withdrawals, without being harassed by the enemy.
The capital remains calm and dignified under the occupation.
The position in the Champagne area is obviously more serious following a new break through by German Panzer units.
This attack, which was carried out with powerful effect, succeeded in breaking the French positions at Chateau Thierry (on the Marne) and at the Mountain of Rheims.
The Germans then scattered in various directions advancing to the Yonne River along the Seine and to the Aube.
This advance was continued to as far as the region of Sens and Troyes, 60 miles south-east of Paris.
The most important efforts by the

800 BOMBS FALL ON CHUNGKING

2,000 Buildings Said To Be Destroyed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, June 16 (UP).—More than 800 bombs were dropped by 150 Japanese planes inside and outside the old walled city of Chungking to-day demolishing 3,000 houses including some new Government buildings.
The Hostel where foreign visitors and journalists resided was completely destroyed by direct hits.
2,000 Buildings Destroyed
The bombing was heaviest inside the walled city where 2,000 buildings were destroyed.
Fires were still raging in the city at 11 o'clock to-night.
Despite the widespread destruction the casualties are believed to be small due to the majority of civilians having been evacuated during the last fortnight.
Ice Plant Damaged
Chungking's ice plant, owned by John Scherer of St. Louis, was damaged.
Two Japanese bombing planes were seen to be shot down near the United States Embassy.
Fighters Engage Raiders
CHUNGKING, June 16 (Reuter).—Over 100 Japanese planes raided Chungking after four days of respite from the daily raids which started on May 20.
Chinese fighters attacked the raiders and are believed to have shot down several.
The Japanese mostly used incendiary bombs. The fires in the crowded districts burned fiercely.
Chungking's Hotel, where foreign visitors stay, was demolished but the occupants were safe in a nearby dug-out.

TWO RAIDS ON MALTA

One Civilian Killed And Eight Injured

MALTA, June 16 (Reuter).—Malta had the first of two air raids this morning at 8.15 a.m., the alarm lasting until 9.25 a.m. Heavy firing was heard.
This was about the 25th raid since Tuesday morning.
There were two raids yesterday and during the first on Valletta, four of five high explosive bombs were dropped. One civilian was killed and three seriously wounded.
Five other civilians were slightly injured but no material damage was done.
General Dobbie, Acting Governor, yesterday broadcast to the people of Malta, expressing his admiration of their splendid behaviour.
Alexandria Raid
ALEXANDRIA, June 16 (Reuter).—Many of the city's population were on the beaches swimming and sun-bathing when an air raid warning was sounded at 1.30 p.m.
Within two minutes the beaches were deserted and refuge was taken in the bathing huts without the slightest sign of panic.
The "All Clear" was sounded at 2.08 p.m.
Heavy gun-fire was heard from the direction of Libya.
Italian Submarine Sunk
LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A report from Cairo states that three Italian submarines have been sunk.
One report says that during the attack on the British cruiser, Colpo, she was struck and set on fire by two Italian submarines.
Norwegian Tanker Sunk
ALEXANDRIA, June 16 (Reuter).—A naval communiqué issued this evening states that the tanker sunk by the Italians which was reported to be Dutch, now turns out to have been a Norwegian ship.
It was torpedoed without warning by an Italian submarine.
Further attacks have been made on enemy submarines in the Mediterranean with some probability of success.

LITHUANIA IMADED

"Friendly Red Army" Increases Garrison

KAUNAS, June 16 (Reuter).—President Smetona has left Lithuania for abroad.
He is regarded as having resigned.
Premier Merkys, who tendered his resignation following the Russian ultimatum, is carrying out the President's duties.



The Lithuanian Government has issued a declaration that the increase in the Soviet garrisons in Lithuania in order to strengthen the security of eastern Europe, owing to the international situation and war developments.
The Commander-in-Chief of the Lithuanian Army has issued an order describing the Soviet troops as a friendly army.

LATEST

Donations Pour In

Donations to the War Fund organised to-day by the "Hongkong Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post" are pouring in at such a rate that it has been found impossible to acknowledge all those received in this Edition. Further acknowledgments will be made in our subsequent Editions.
The fund passed the \$15,000 mark by 10.30 a.m.

See Back Page for Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

I WANT TO SEE THAT POOR, POOR MR. SMITH!

A VISITOR, MR. SMITH!

WELL, YOUNG MAN?

ABOUT MY FENDER?

[SPECIAL OFFER]

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

1 TIN AYLMER PEARS LARGE SIZE

1 TIN MONUMENT THICK CREAM

for \$1.40

ORDER THEM NOW!

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TEL. 28151

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade, jewelry, etc. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Apply China Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent photographs of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Co., Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

"The air mail service by Imperial Airways to all destinations is temporarily suspended. Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American service to New York and onwards thence by sea, at \$2.00 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport."

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered letters earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

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Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 8th June.

Halphong June 17.

Haiphong and Fort Bayard June 17.

Shanghai June 17.

Amoy June 17.

Saigon June 17.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date, June 11.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 18.

Europe and Straits (London date, 1st May) June 18.

Japan June 18.

Shanghai June 18.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 21st May) June 18.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 29th May) June 18.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service" Paris date, 12th June.

Calcutta and Straits June 19.

Java and Manila June 19.

Japan and Shanghai June 19.

Sandakan June 19.

Shanghai June 19.

OUTWARD AIRMAILS

Monday, June 17

Amoy 12.30 p.m.

Halphong 2 p.m.

Amoy 2.30 p.m.

Canton 7 p.m.

Shanghai 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18

Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and United Kingdom. Reg. 2.45 p.m.

Ord. 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Cebu, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service."

K. P. O.

Reg. June 18, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 18, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg. June 18, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 18, 7.00 p.m.

Manila 7 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) and "Europe via San Francisco"

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels, June 18, 5 p.m.

Reg. June 19, 9.45 a.m.

Ord. June 19, 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 19

Fort Bayard and Holhow Noon.

Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and Europe via Marcellus.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. June 19, 2.45 p.m.

Ord. June 19, 3.30 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1940, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 8th July, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 26th June to SATURDAY, 6th JULY, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. P. SHERRY, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th June, 1940.

MACAO READERS

Please note that a UNITED PRESS Special Bulletin News Service for Private Subscribers is now available in Macao. For particulars please enquire MR. M. B. CHAO, c/o Journal Wah Kuei Po, Telephone 2261, Macao.

APOLOGY

On the 12th of June, 1940, we published a report dealing with the closure of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—"The other business firms run by Italians such as and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., are also being watched and closed by the Authorities."

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watched and closed by the Authorities.

We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements.

We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO,
WAH KIU YAT PO,
TSUN WAN YAT PO,
TIN KWONG PO.

Weather Reduces Air Activity

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued today states that owing to adverse weather conditions air activity has been greatly restricted during the last 24 hours.

Effective bomber attacks were impossible and although a number of lighter patrols were despatched no enemy aircraft were encountered.

Behind The Maginot Line

Tours, June 16.

This morning's communique states:—"By a rapid advance of 100 miles in two days, the Germans are now in the rear of the Maginot Line along its whole length—in the north, at Verdun, about 80 miles from the Line, and in the south, at Gray, about 70 miles from the Line."—Reuter.

Violent Bombings

Paris, June 16.

A communique to-day states:—"In Lorraine and Alsace there have been violent bombardments on the front and along our lines of communication."—Reuter.

Verdun Forts Go

Berlin, June 16.

To-day's communique says:—"The line of retreat of the French withdrawing from the Saar and the Rhine has been broken through. All the forts of Verdun have been conquered and the Maginot Line has been broken between St. Avold and Saaralbe."—Reuter.

Grave Situation

Paris, June 16.

This morning's communique reveals a most grave situation. It states:—"The battle reached the highest pitch of its intensity in the last 24 hours. The Germans slung in new reserves and considerable quantities of material."

"They succeeded in pushing past Chaumont, capturing Gray, a town 30 miles north-east of Dijon. The French are still offering resistance despite the overwhelming enemy superiority in men and material."—Reuter.

Violent Fighting

Paris, June 16.

A communique to-day states:—"Fighting continues in the region west of Louviers and Evreux. In the Paris region our armies have completed in the greatest order the movement ordered by the High Command. In Champagne the enemy has again accentuated pressure in the direction of Troyes and Saint-Dizier. Violent fighting is taking place."—Reuter.

German Claims

Berlin, June 16.

To-day's communique says:—"On the whole front, from the Channel to the Swiss frontier, our forces are sweeping forward victoriously. Waves of planes attacked the enemy retreating on the Loire. Fighters, bombers, and dive-bombers on the whole front are attacking communications, scattering marching columns, and breaking railways. Thirty trains were hit and several ammunition trains blown up. The enemy lost 40 planes on Saturday. Seven German planes are missing."—Reuter.

Judgment Delivered

Summons Dismissed In Dentistry Case

Judgment was delivered by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday in favour of F. H. Hanna, who was summoned for practising dentistry at No. 15 Hankow Road when not registered as a dental surgeon.

The summons alleged that Hanna, not being a registered dental surgeon or an exempted person, in an advertisement in the South China Morning Post of April 30 stated that he would be practising dentistry as a dentist, or as capable performing an operation, contrary to Sec. 6 (1) Ordinance 16 of 1914.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Counsel, prosecuted and Mr. F. G. Nigel represented Hanna.

Mr. Himsforth's judgment read as follows:—

The present action is founded on a summons taken against Mr. Hanna for having inserted an advertisement in the South China Morning Post, contrary to Sec. 6 (1) of the Dental Practitioners Ord. 16 of 1914. That section reads, "No person other than a registered dental surgeon or an exempted person shall by any public or private advertisement or in any way whatsoever describe himself or hold himself out as or offer his services as a dental surgeon . . . or dentist, or under other like title or designation or as in any way licensed or authorised or qualified to perform, or as otherwise capable of performing any dental operation."

The advertisement inserted in the South China Morning Post by the defendant read:—

NOTICE: Dental Office moves after May 2nd. I will be practising dentistry at 15 Hankow Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

F. H. HANNA.

Counsel for the defence takes his stand on Sec. 3 of the Dentists Act 1878, which reads: "A person shall not be entitled to take or use the name or title of 'dentist' or of 'dental practitioner' or any name, title, or addition, or description implying that he is registered under this Act, or that he is a person specially qualified to practise dentistry, unless he is registered under this Act."

The English Statute

Counsel then went on to argue that, although the wording of the ordinance may differ from the English statute, nevertheless the effect is the same, and a person is not debarred from practising dentistry but only from saying he is a qualified practitioner. This is the effect of the Act of 1878. The point is clearly stated in Halsbury 1911 Edition Vol. 20 para. 694: "While the practice of dentistry by unregistered persons is not illegal, the public are protected from the irregular practitioner by the fact that he must not pretend to be a registered or legally qualified." The point was conclusively stated by Lord Loreburn in the case of Bellamy v. Hayworth 1910 A.C. p.279: "If they are not registered, they must not say either that they are registered or that they have the qualifications which would entitle them to be registered."

Two points therefore call for the decision of this court. First, has Sec. 6 (1) of the ordinance the same effect as Sec. 3 of the 1878 Act? I hold that it has. The effect of this section is as Cozens Hardy J.C. said in Bellamy v. Hayworth 1910 2 Ch. p.28: "Although any man may act as a dentist, he shall not call himself a dentist or use any words implying that he is a person specially qualified to do the work of a dentist, unless he is registered under the Act." I find in this section nothing which might indicate that a person is prohibited from performing acts similar to those done by registered dentists.

The second point in issue is one of fact. Does the advertisement inserted by the defendant state that he was "a person of a particular kind" or that "he is to do a particular class of act"? Obviously the latter, and the fact that members of the public might think from the wording of the advertisement that the defendant is a dentist has no bearing on the point. He did not actually say he was a dentist, and he has not therefore in my opinion been guilty of any offence against this section.

Defendant is accordingly discharged.

RAIN OF BOMBS

Planes Cause Havoc In Chungking

Chungking, June 16.

Three thousand houses, including the principal residence of foreign visitors and journalists, were demolished when 150 Japanese planes dropped 890 bombs at 3 p.m. to-day in one of the most intense raids in the city's experience.

The bombs were dropped inside the city where 2,000 buildings and premises destroyed including the new Government buildings and the Chungking Hotel, where foreign visitors and journalists resided. The Hotel suffered direct hits.

The bombing was heaviest in the walled city where 2,000 buildings were destroyed. Fires are still raging within the walls to-night.

Despite the widespread destruction casualties are believed to be small and outside the old walled city, the new Government buildings and the Chungking Hotel, where foreign visitors and journalists resided. The Hotel suffered direct hits.

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CHILDREN LEAVE FOR SAFETY

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—The evacuation of children from Greater London to reception areas in the west country and south Wales continued to-day.

Thirty special trains carried over 17,000 children. They were accompanied by 1,500 adults.

During the four days in which the evacuation has been in progress, 75,000 children have been removed from London.

In a specified area on the southern bank of the Yantze opposite Chungking and disclaimed Japanese responsibility for any untoward incidents that may occur outside the designated zone.

Commenting on the notification, the Yomiuri Shimbun says that with the fall of Paris the world is on the point of a historical change. What Japan must do at this juncture is to accelerate the disposal of the China Affair. For this purpose, thoroughgoing measures must be taken so as to settle the China Affair in parallel to the negotiations for adjusting Sino-Japanese relations.

Asserting that the recent Japanese drive west of the Han River presages an onslaught on Chungking, the paper declares that the Japanese notes have been sent to the Powers in accordance with Japan's firm determination to prosecute the China campaign.

The paper hopes that third Powers realise the actual situation and take appropriate measures as quickly as possible.—Domei.

Concern Of America

Tokyo, June 16.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, called on Mr. Masuyuki Tani, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, on Saturday afternoon, when he presented the American Government's reply to the Japanese notification regarding the bombings of Chungking.

The interview lasted 20 minutes.—Domei.

Lost Son Returns After 20 Years

WELLING (Kent).

TWENTY years ago, when he was 16, Tom O'Donnell ran away from his home at Eltham, S.E., and joined a band of gypsies, roaming the country with them.

Years passed and he tried to get in touch again with parents, brothers and sisters, but letters were returned and other attempts to find them also failed.

Then one day he wrote to the Town Clerk of Bexley and found that his parents were living at Northdown Road, Welling.

Now there has been a joyful reunion with his family.

Ten Years' Search

Mrs. O'Donnell said: "I thought Tom was dead, and you can imagine the shock I had one morning when my husband came running upstairs to say there was a letter from him."

"He has been trying to trace us for ten years, and it was ten years ago that the house I was living in was sold."

"As soon as the war broke out Tom joined the Army, but he obtained seven days' leave to see us."

"One of his sisters failed to recognise him, for she was only a baby when he left."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade, jewelry, etc. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Apply China Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

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J. P. SHERRY, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th June, 1940.

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We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements.

We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

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German Claims

Berlin, June 16.

To-day's communique says:—"On the whole front, from the Channel to the Swiss frontier, our forces are sweeping forward victoriously. Waves of planes attacked the enemy retreating on the Loire. Fighters, bombers, and dive-bombers on the whole front are attacking communications, scattering marching columns, and breaking railways. Thirty trains were hit and several ammunition trains blown up. The enemy lost 40 planes on Saturday. Seven German planes are missing."—Reuter.

Judgment Delivered

Summons Dismissed In Dentistry Case

Judgment was delivered by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday in favour of F. H. Hanna, who was summoned for practising dentistry at No. 15 Hankow Road when not registered as a dental surgeon.

The summons alleged that Hanna, not being a registered dental surgeon or an exempted person, in an advertisement in the South China Morning Post of April 30 stated that he would be practising dentistry as a dentist, or as capable performing an operation, contrary to Sec. 6 (1) Ordinance 16 of 1914.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Counsel, prosecuted and Mr. F. G. Nigel represented Hanna.

Mr. Himsforth's judgment read as follows:—

The present action is founded on a summons taken against Mr. Hanna for having inserted an advertisement in the South China Morning Post, contrary to Sec. 6 (1) of the Dental Practitioners Ord. 16 of 1914. That section reads, "No person other than a registered dental surgeon or an exempted person shall by any public or private advertisement or in any way whatsoever describe himself or hold himself out as or offer his services as a dental surgeon . . . or dentist, or under other like title or designation or as in any way licensed or authorised or qualified to perform, or as otherwise capable of performing any dental operation."

The advertisement inserted in the South China Morning Post by the defendant read:—

NOTICE: Dental Office moves after May 2nd. I will be practising dentistry at 15 Hankow Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

F. H. HANNA.

Counsel for the defence takes his stand on Sec. 3 of the Dentists Act 1878, which reads: "A person shall not be entitled to take or use the name or title of 'dentist' or of 'dental practitioner' or any name, title, or addition, or description implying that he is registered under this Act, or that he is a person specially qualified to practise dentistry, unless he is registered under this Act."

The English Statute

Counsel then went on to argue that, although the wording of the ordinance may differ from the English statute, nevertheless the effect is the same, and a person is not debarred from practising dentistry but only from saying he is a qualified practitioner. This is the effect of the Act of 1878. The point is clearly stated in Halsbury 1911 Edition Vol. 20 para. 694: "While the practice of dentistry by unregistered persons is not illegal, the public are protected from the irregular practitioner by the fact that he must not pretend to be a registered or legally qualified." The point was conclusively stated by Lord Loreburn in the case of Bellamy v. Hayworth 1910 A.C. p.279: "If they are not registered, they must not say either that they are registered or that they have the qualifications which would entitle them to be registered."

Two points therefore call for the decision of this court. First, has Sec. 6 (1) of the ordinance the same effect as Sec. 3 of the 1878 Act? I hold that it has. The effect of this section is as Cozens Hardy J.C. said in Bellamy v. Hayworth 1910 2 Ch. p.28: "Although any man may act as a dentist, he shall not call himself a dentist or use any words implying that he is a person specially qualified to do the work of a dentist, unless he is registered under the Act." I find in this section nothing which might indicate that a person is prohibited from performing acts similar to those done by registered dentists.

The second point in issue is one of fact. Does the advertisement inserted by the defendant state that he was "a person of a particular kind" or that "he is to do a particular class of act"? Obviously the latter, and the fact that members of the public might think from the wording of the advertisement that the defendant is a dentist has no bearing on the point. He did not actually say he was a dentist, and he has not therefore in my opinion been guilty of any offence against this section.

Defendant is accordingly discharged.

RAIN OF BOMBS

Planes Cause Havoc In Chungking

Chungking, June 16.

Three thousand houses, including the principal residence of foreign visitors and journalists, were demolished when 150 Japanese planes dropped 890 bombs at 3 p.m. to-day in one of the most intense raids in the city's experience.

The bombs were dropped inside the city where 2,000 buildings and premises destroyed including the new Government buildings and the Chungking Hotel, where foreign visitors and journalists resided. The Hotel suffered direct hits.

The bombing was heaviest in the walled city where 2,000 buildings were destroyed. Fires are still raging within the walls to-night.

Despite the widespread destruction casualties are believed to be small and outside the old walled city, the new Government buildings and the Chungking Hotel, where foreign visitors and journalists resided. The Hotel suffered direct hits.

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CHILDREN LEAVE FOR SAFETY

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—The evacuation of children from Greater London to reception areas in the west country and south Wales continued to-day.

Thirty special trains carried over 17,000 children. They were accompanied by 1,500 adults.

During the four days in which the evacuation has been in progress, 75,000 children have been removed from London.

In a specified area on the southern bank of the Yantze opposite Chungking and disclaimed Japanese responsibility for any untoward incidents that may occur outside the designated zone.

Commenting on the notification, the Yomiuri Shimbun says that with the fall of Paris the world is on the point of a historical change. What Japan must do at this juncture is to accelerate the disposal of the China Affair. For this purpose, thoroughgoing measures must be taken so as to settle the China Affair in parallel to the negotiations for adjusting Sino-Japanese relations.

Asserting that the recent Japanese drive west of the Han River presages an onslaught on Chungking, the paper declares that the Japanese notes have been sent to the Powers in accordance with Japan's firm determination to prosecute the China campaign.

The paper hopes that third Powers realise the actual situation and take appropriate measures as quickly as possible.—Domei.

Concern Of America

Tokyo, June 16.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, called on Mr. Masuyuki Tani, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, on Saturday afternoon, when he presented the American Government's reply to the Japanese notification regarding the bombings of Chungking.

The interview lasted 20 minutes.—Domei.

Lost Son Returns After 20 Years

WELLING (Kent).

TWENTY years ago, when he was 16, Tom O'Donnell ran away from his home at Eltham, S.E., and joined a band of gypsies, roaming the country with them.

Years passed and he tried to get in touch again with parents, brothers and sisters, but letters were returned and other attempts to find them also failed.

Then one day he wrote to the Town Clerk of Bexley and found that his parents were living at Northdown Road, Welling.

Now there has been a joyful reunion with his family.

Ten Years' Search

Mrs. O'Donnell said: "I thought Tom was dead, and you can imagine the shock I had one morning when my husband came running upstairs to say there was a letter from him."

"He has been trying to trace us for ten years, and it was ten years ago that the house I was living in was sold."

"As soon as the war broke out Tom joined the Army, but he obtained seven days' leave to see us."

"One of his sisters failed to recognise him, for she was only a baby when he left."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade, jewelry, etc. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Apply China Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent photographs of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Co., Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

"The air mail service by Imperial Airways to all destinations is temporarily suspended. Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American service to New York and onwards thence by sea, at \$2.00 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport."

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered letters earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD AIRMAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 8th June.

Halphong June 17.

Haiphong and Fort Bayard June 17.

Shanghai June 17.

Amoy June 17.

Saigon June 17.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date, June 11.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 18.

Europe and Straits (London date, 1st May) June 18.

Japan June 18.

Shanghai June 18.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 21st May) June 18.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 29th May) June 18.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service" Paris date, 12th June.

Calcutta and Straits June 19.

Java and Manila June 19.

Japan and Shanghai June 19.

Sandakan June 19.

Shanghai June 19.

OUTWARD AIRMAILS

Monday, June 17

Amoy 12.30 p.m.

Halphong 2 p.m.

Amoy 2.30 p.m.

Canton 7 p.m.

Shanghai 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18

Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and United Kingdom. Reg. 2.45 p.m.

Ord. 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Cebu, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service."

K. P. O.

Reg. June 18, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 18, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg. June 18, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 18, 7.00 p.m.

Manila 7 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) and "Europe via San Francisco"

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels, June 18, 5 p.m.

Reg. June 19, 9.45 a.m.

Ord. June 19, 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 19

Fort Bayard and Holhow Noon.

Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and Europe via Marcellus.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. June 19, 2.45 p.m.

Ord. June 19, 3.30 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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German Claims</

MAGAZINE PAGE

THIS is a war of political-military technique. Germany's military successes have been made possible by her combination of the political and the military weapon.

The political weapon is perhaps the more dangerous. It undermines the morale and defences of the selected victim. Only when it has done its foul work do the tank and the bomber come on the scene.

Russia understood this technique a long time ago. She tried to tell us about it. When the Allies sent their delegates to Moscow and the question of guaranteeing Poland and the Baltic states came up, the Russians said in effect: "Since the Nazis attack a country not openly from without, but first of all from within, we must guarantee countries against indirect as well as direct aggression."

On these conditions Russia offered us a Mutual Aid Pact. But we were then opposed to such guarantees. We did not believe in the Gulsings and the Fifth Column.

We had to wait until Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium made it clear to us. Until the Meuse bridges were left intact for the enemy to cross over in their sensational drive towards the Channel Ports.

IN 1934 the Russians held military manoeuvres at Kiev. British and French military missions saw the Red Army use the tactics of the puritans and infiltration—the very tactics which have given the Germans their extraordinary military successes. A film was made of these manoeuvres. It was shown in London to audiences that included journalists, diplomats, military officers and members of the Government.

I don't know what the British military mission reported to London about the Kiev manoeuvres. But a famous military writer who went with the mission and who also saw the film in London said to me: "These parachute troops look very impressive, but in actual war conditions not one of them would reach the ground alive. You can count them out as an important element in modern warfare, except perhaps for defence."

Now, perhaps, that expert gives an occasional anxious look towards the skies and recalls that summer's day in the Ukraine when his sceptical eye saw a whole army descend from the blue. An army equipped for attack and invasion. Not just formidable biplanes—but small cars and light tanks strapped to the undercarriages of giant troop-carrying planes.

Stalin made his agreement with Hitler because he saw danger in the Fifth Column. Russia had her Gulsings. Perhaps it is in a new light that we now recall the purge of the Red Army and Air Force.

At the time we only scoffed, and explained the Russian purges as being Stalin's oriental way of dealing with personal rivals. We were sceptical when we read of intrigue, treachery and sabotage in high places. Wrecked trains, blighted crops, poisoned tinne foodstuffs, snuggled assassins, industrial "wreckers." To us, at the time they appeared fantastic. Do they appear quite so fantastic now? They never did to the Russian.

Stalin spared no mercy in dealing with Russia's Fifth Column. But he was still afraid of what the Fifth Column could do in the Allied countries. When the Franco-Soviet pact was still in existence, the official Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" warned France that she had 30,000 Nazi agents on her soil.

SINCE then one of the most noted of French Conservative journalists, Henri de Kerillis, has confirmed in his book, "The Causes of War," the fact that German money poured into France at the time of the Munich Agreement and that newspapers and politicians were receiving fat subsidies from Berlin.

But still France did nothing about her Fifth Column. Stalin believed that this Fifth Column was working to wreck the Franco-Soviet pact and to make an agreement with Germany against the Soviet Union.

When, therefore, the Allies re-

WHAT OF RUSSIA NOW?

THE new British Government has assumed a more friendly attitude towards Russia. And Russia, disturbed by Nazi successes, is becoming less friendly to Berlin. That the Allies and Russia should reach a better understanding of one another's case may prove a vital factor as the struggle intensifies.

In this article a frank apologist for Stalin interprets Russia's attitude to the war and the events that led up to it. It will help you to look at current history through another people's eyes.

jected the Soviet terms for a Mutual Aid Pact, Stalin suspected the influence of the Fifth Column.

It seemed incredible to the Russians that the Allies should have guaranteed Poland's integrity without taking the elementary step of planning how their help could reach the Poles.

KNOWING that Poland could not be effectively helped from the West the Russians were stricken with fear lest they should be committed to helping Poland only to find that as soon as the Red Army was locked in combat with the German Army, the Fifth Column would see to it that England and France stayed out. The Russians smelt a trap and hurried to make a pact with Germany.

They even believed, and pointed to certain speeches made in Paris and in London, that there was a plot to switch the war over into an anti-Bolshevik crusade.

To-day the situation is changed. The Russians are again more disposed to see Germany as the real menace to their interests. At first the Russians thought the war would last a long time; and they sought their own security in the hope that both sides would be too weak to do anything against them at the conclusion.

The phenomenal German advance had, however, surprised and shaken them. A Germany that was quickly would be a menace to them greater to them. Nevertheless, they still believe that the Allies can win if given time to mobilise their resources.

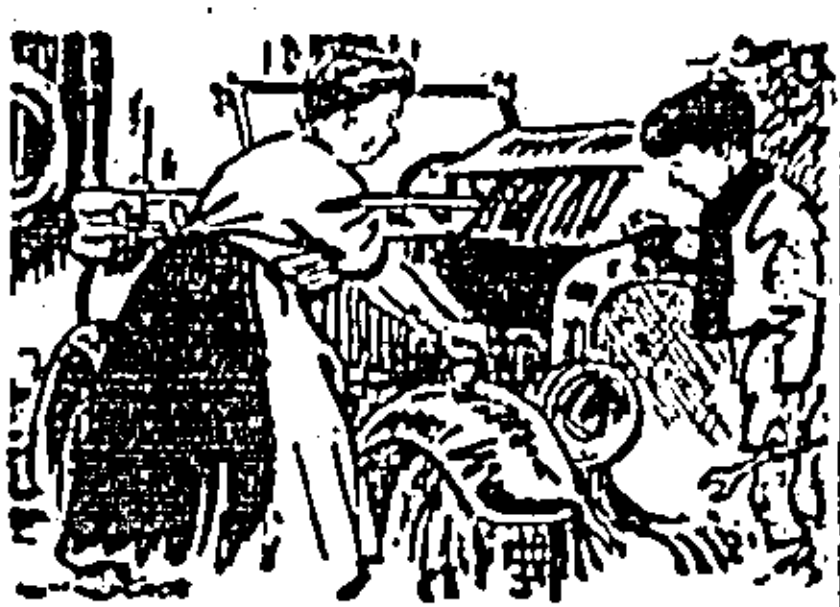
At the beginning of the war Russia was not put her war resources at the disposal of Germany. It was more important as a gesture than as practical help. But Stalin probably felt that as long as there was talk in England and France of Hitler being overthrown from within Germany by a more moderate and more anti-Soviet clique, then it was in his interest to maintain the Hitler-Ribbentrop clique in power.

Now Russia must see that we are fighting in earnest and that we can have no thought but that of destroying Nazi Germany. Consequently she may be more disposed to shift the bias of her neutrality in our favour.

SHE could do this by helping us instead of Germany with supplies. There is, in fact, good reason to believe that Russian supplies to Germany have already begun to dry up.

The trade mission which Sir Stafford Cripps is to undertake to Moscow should be given every encouragement. Another job, too, could be tackled in Moscow. And that is to bring about a real rapprochement between Turkey and Russia. Such a rapprochement would make Italy think serious times before making a move in the Mediterranean. With that possibility reduced and perhaps removed, our own Navy would be freer for operations where the danger is closer to our shores.

David Raymond.



... no breakdown that could not be tackled by the mechanic's wife and her young son.

C'est la Guerre

—in a French Village

TO realise France's effort in this war, one must visit a French village. I have just returned from one situated 60 miles south-west of Paris and connected to the nearest railway station (15 miles away) by coach. It took me and my luggage six hours to get to the capital.

"C'est la guerre!" the peasants exclaim with fatalistic resignation whenever new difficulties arise, but they manage to carry on despite regulations, restrictions, mobilisation and the like.

In my village, the doctor has been called to the colours. His locum-tenens must attend his own patients in a distant town, so he shares his time between the two practices. Thus sickness has become a luxury—and the villagers keep healthy!

The mechanician of the village is mobilised, so are also all the good cars, which were commandeered a week before the war actually started. Only creaky veterans were allowed to remain. At first, the villagers were chary of taking those out, but as the weeks passed, they acquired confidence. "C'est la guerre!" they said, and the old crooks must have understood, for there has been so far, no breakdown that could not be tackled successfully by the mechanician's wife and her young son aged 14, who carry on with the business.

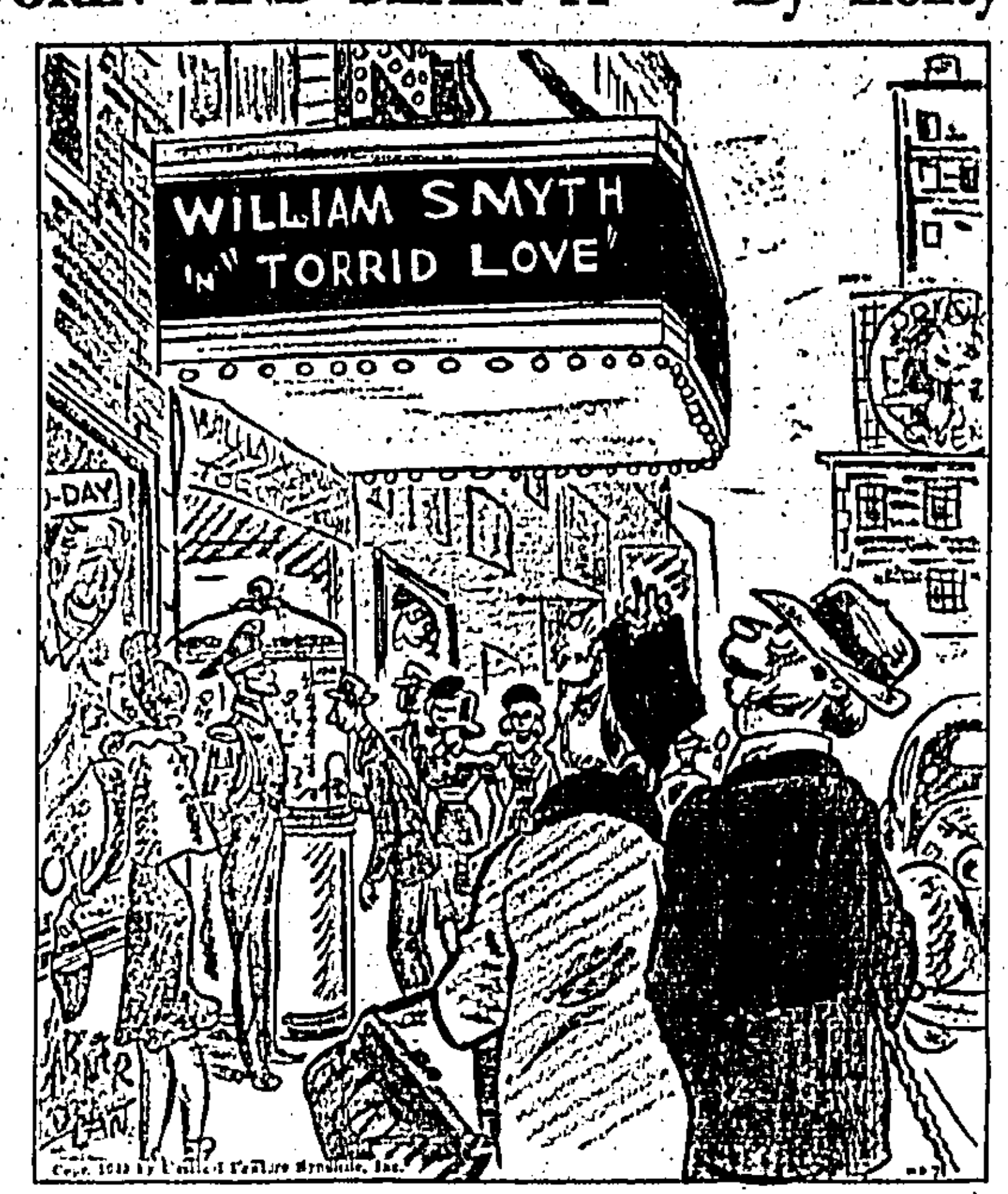
The village plumber is gone, too, and during the winter's severe frost there was not a house that escaped a burst pipe. So the inhabitants must fetch their water from the one pump which is still acting, the other two pumps being out of order. They cannot be repaired until the ironmonger, the only man who understands them, comes home on leave.

The mayor is a farmer. He lives five miles out, and as he is short of hands, he, an old servant and his three womenfolk (wife and two daughters) must between them do the work of eight men. He has no time to waste at the Town Hall; an old pensioned-off official has been commissioned by the mayor to do all the necessary work in his place and has been taught how to imitate the mayor's signature for all official documents.

"C'est la guerre!"

M. M. B.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Well, well, I always wondered what had become of Willie!"

Mitchell...
Camm...
North...

They Gave Us Our Best Fighters

EXPLOITS of R.A.F. pilots have given a new significance to three common words—"Spitfire," "Hurricane" and "Defiant." The words, now on everybody's lips, suggest the world's deadliest fighter planes.

What of the men who—working patiently, modestly, quietly, in the background—designed them? One of the famous trio, Reginald Joseph Mitchell, did not live to share the nation's pride in the child of his brain—the Vickers-Supermarine "Spitfire." He was a dying man—and knew it—when the plane went into mass production for the day when it would emerge victorious from action against overwhelming odds.

Mitchell, son of a printer at Hanley, Staffs, left school early to begin his apprenticeship to a neighbouring firm of locomotive builders. At 21 he had joined the Vickers-Supermarine Aviation Company, near Southampton. At 42 he was dead. By then he was a director of the company and its chief designer.

Intimate friends maintain that Mitchell's death—a severe loss to aeronautical science—was hastened by overwork.

He allowed himself little sleep or relaxation. He was happiest at his drawing-board; coat off and shirt-sleeves rolled back; smoothing back the fair hair from his high forehead; plotting and designing planes that would give their pilots the last ounce of striking power and manoeuvrability; the utmost degree of speed.

No German fighter can meet Mitchell's Spitfire on level terms. It was the outcome of the last of his famous series of four Schneider Trophy winners—the one in which Flight-Lieut. Gow Wing-Commander C. H. Stainforth, R.A.F., attained a speed of 407.6 m.p.h.

Waiting Death. THAT was in 1931. Four years earlier Mitchell had been awarded the Royal Aeronautical Society's silver medal as designer of the Trophy winner in the Venice international contest.

Two months before his death, and with the Spitfire already a proved success, Mitchell was persuaded to undergo treatment for a disease which he knew to be incurable. Accompanied by his wife and a nurse, he flew to a sanatorium in Vienna. There his worst fears were confirmed.

In June, 1937, he returned to his home in Southampton to await the inevitable. It came in his sleep.

His son, Gordon, has joined the old firm. Sydney Camm, the man responsible for the Hurricane fighter, is chief designer and a director of Hawker Aircraft Ltd.

The stress of wartime production



Reginald Joseph Mitchell did not live to share the nation's pride in his Spitfire.

THE ZERO HOUR

A Call to Hongkong To Make Its Effort Now

Commenting editorially on Hongkong's War Effort with particular reference to the time factor, the South China Morning Post asked what Hongkong could provide most easily, quickly, usefully and plentifully—and answered the question, "Money."

There is doubtless much more that can be contributed, but money and at once will best assist the Allies. Time passes; zero hour approaches. If the Colony is to be of effective service to the Empire, it must act now.

To provide a channel for Hongkong's effort, in response to numerous requests the South China Morning Post Ltd., publishers of the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph, has decided to open a War Fund, in addition to and distinct from the British War Organisation Fund.

The money collected will be remitted at once through the Hongkong Government to the Imperial Government, for such use as it decides, but with the request that it be expended upon aeroplanes or other required armaments.

To start the fund, the South China Morning Post, Ltd., contributes the sum of \$5,000.

The Fund is open to-day. Subscriptions are invited and will be acknowledged daily in the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph. Checks should be made payable to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

BANKS

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

SINGAPORE TRAINING

Singapore, June 16. The Government Gazette announces to-day that the volunteer forces will be called up for continuous training during July and August, and that the Conscription Ordinance is in force beginning from to-day—United Press.

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The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations and subscriptions:

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Twin Wanted Brother's Punishment, Got It

When a ten-year-old boy was charged at Hastings Juvenile Court with stealing 2s., the magistrates were told that his twin brother had been sent to an approved school and he was determined to do something to get the same punishment.

His wish was realised, for he was sent to an approved school.

Farewell Party

The Senior 3 of Munsang College of 1940, celebrated their graduation and farewell party with speeches, music, cinema, etc., at the M. S. Hall before an audience of 50, including Mrs. M. Winn, Mrs. and Mr. Rufus Huang, H. K. Yung, and Emily Law.

Family's band

The family band of the Lam family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lam, and their children, performed at a farewell party for a friend.

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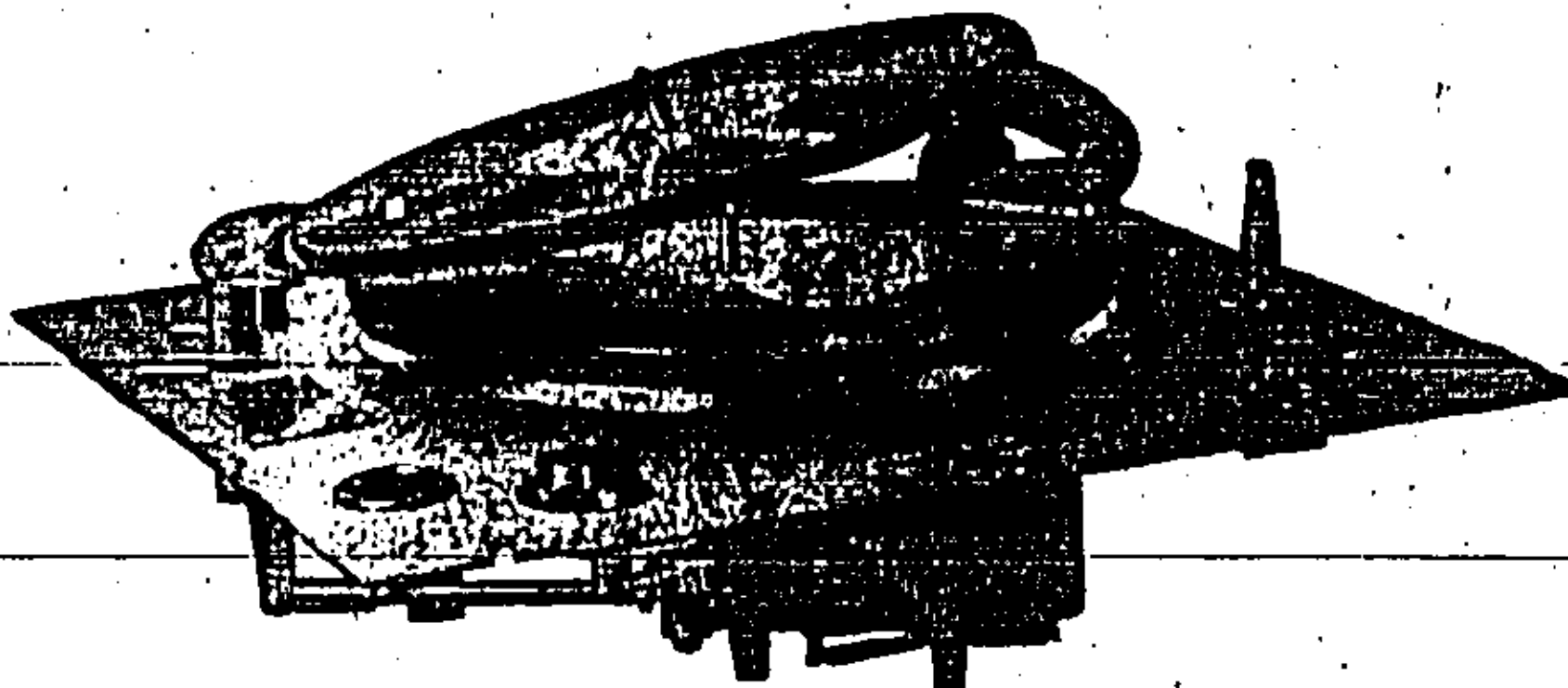
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Monday, June 17, 1940.

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THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly confidential and is not to be published elsewhere. It is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly confidential and is not to be published elsewhere. It is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly confidential and is not to be published elsewhere.

Fortifying Ourselves

"Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this multitude. The battle is not yours but God's," sang the poet many hundreds of years ago when a distressed people watched the enemy hordes approach their city gates. No matter how pressed the Allied forces are they cannot be beaten.

That everything is at stake that makes life worth living for free men and women is true. A darker night than ever blackened the sky in the Dark Ages would settle down upon Europe and its civilisation if Great Britain and France were now to fail. We either believe this and feel it to be true to the core of our being or we do not.

The peril is there but, at the same time, the way of escape. Hitler, in spite of his cunning, his duplicity and his careful plans of past years, cannot win the victory for he has forgotten one thing—the valour and the steadfastness of his foes, their power to endure and their strength to persevere.

The Allied sailor, soldier and airman have already proved their strength against overwhelming odds. Whether they attack or defend, advance or retreat, the same stout heart carries them through. No one fears for their staunchness.

The Allied forces have had to fall back, but they are, we believe, unbeatable by anything the Germans can hurl against them.

It may be well at this fateful moment when German forces have battered down the very doors of Paris, to recall some of the miracles in the last world war, when the German advance towards Paris appeared overpowering and when hopes were dwindling so rapidly that many had already decided the battle was definitely lost and that resistance was useless.

The "Miracle of the Marne"—so called because it befell just when faith in the capacity of the Allied armies to turn and beat the enemy had almost been extinguished. Probably the fortnight which preceded the Marne was the most nerve-racking during the Great War because the British public had been given no time to rally from the shock of the disillusionment caused by the utter collapse of Joffre's original plan of campaign. To-day the Allies had but little time to recover from the blow they suffered in Flanders.

The "Miracle of the Marne" was so spectacular as to give the impression that it had been brought about by some supernatural intervention of Providence. Then there were the anxious days of March, 1918—six months before the end—when the full brunt of the German offensive fell upon the British Fifth Army and rolled it back, but never turned its retreat into a rout though the losses sustained were exceptionally severe.

On March 28, that same year, the Germans, eager to exploit their success, attacked the Third Army at Arras, but this time they completely failed and many historians count this defeat as the turning point of the war. Then, to quote one more instance, Ludendorff, in July, 1918,

Boulogne: First Full Story Of The Evacuation

Told by
a Naval
Eye-Witness

A VIVID account by a Naval Eye-Witness of the evacuation from Boulogne of British troops who, with the enemy closing in on the town, got away in destroyers, is told in air mail despatches arriving in Hongkong.

The Naval Eye-Witness, who had been sent to the port on an independent mission, described in glowing words the truly wonderful behaviour of the troops in the face of an attack by greatly superior forces assisted by aircraft, tanks and field guns, and the no less admirable courage of the Royal Navy, particularly of the destroyers who evacuated the troops in circumstances of great difficulty and peril.

Rushed Across

Where so much happened in less than 24 hours, and event followed event in rapid succession, it is impossible to tell the story in chronological sequence. Indeed, when the Naval Eye-Witness was asked what time such-and-such a thing happened, he could give no definite reply.

"Things were so hectic," he said, "and there was so much going on that we had no time to look at our watches."

Anyhow, a demolition party was detailed to be ready to move at two hours' notice. It consisted of seamen, Marines, and a small

made yet another desperate stroke which was destined to be his last. As the threat was delivered with violence sufficient to break through on a wide front, Paris held its breath as the momentum of the attack brought the enemy closer to the capital than at any time during the four years of invasion.

These instances show how fatal the loss of initiative was to the victor, if the rush carries him too far ahead or if he exposes himself to some sudden and powerful stroke by a daring adversary.

Even though Paris has fallen, Hitler has not conquered France. He may enjoy a brief triumph, but it will be an empty one. It is well to remember that, though formidable, because it prepares so thoroughly beforehand and makes provision for every calculable chance, the German military mind is far from infallible.

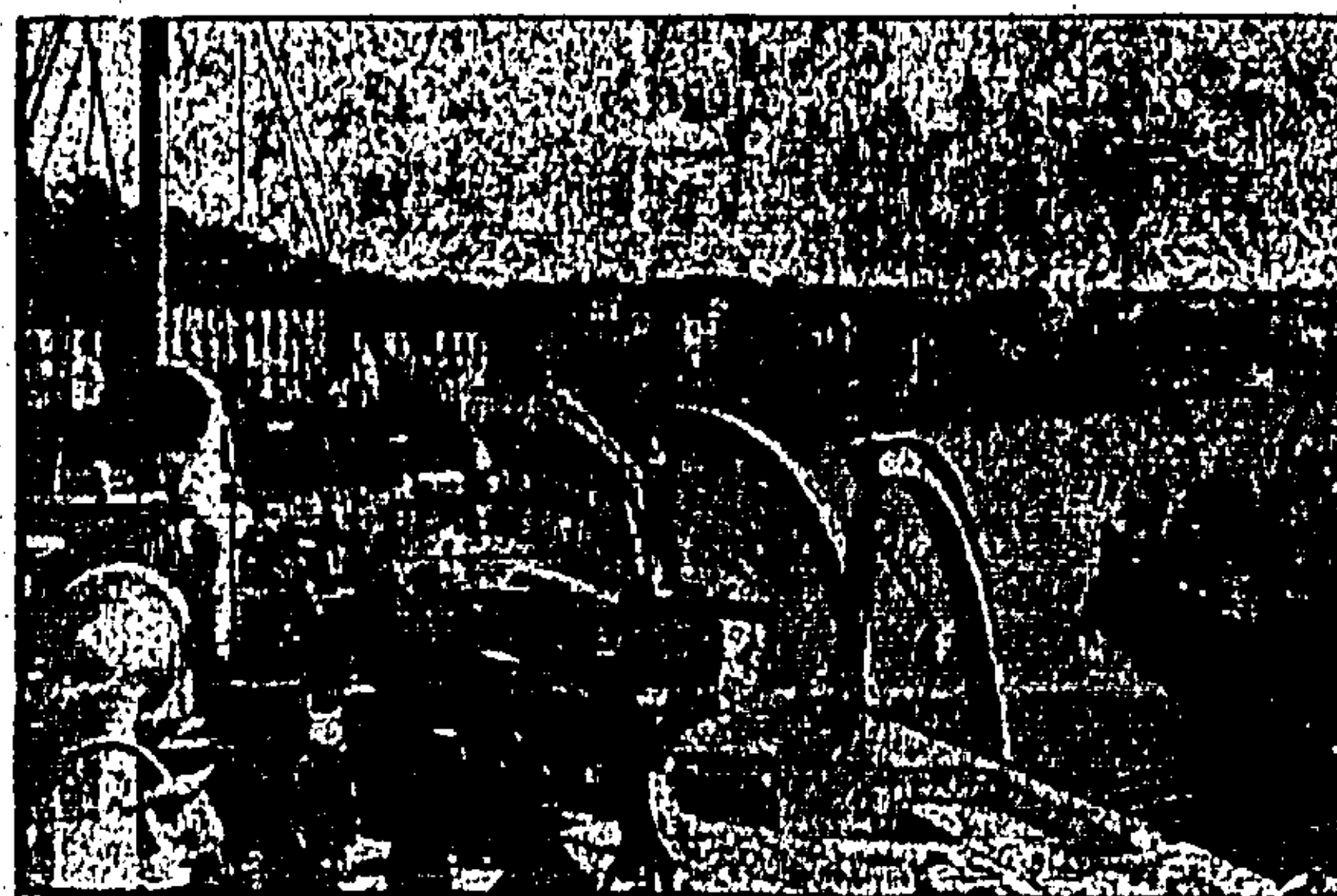
Hitler has piled up enormous masses and reserves of material for his mechanised warfare—it was our wishful thinking during the past six years that blinded us to this—but these must end. The use of heavy tanks supported by clouds of bombers has been on a scale which has taken both the French and the British High Commands by surprise. These tanks are being employed without regard to losses, since a decisive victory seemed to assure German domination in Europe, the collapse of the British and French Empires, and the richest loot that ever gladdened a victor's rapacity.

But determination and a will to win is animating the British and French nations. The German was always a clumsy blunderer in the field of national psychology. He cannot help showing an insolent contempt of the enemy's point of view and has staked all on a lightning war and the outright victory which would force the Allies to accept a German peace. He has unleashed the full brutal fury of the German in uniform and is relying on terror as his most effective instrument of victory in his "total" war.

But the French and British are meeting this mechanised force manfully and, in spite of their slow retreat in face of overwhelming numbers, realise it must eventually break.

There is no need for the smallest discouragement. When our superior resources are ready the Allies will have superior striking power. It is not the Nazi hordes, but the years and the months that the least hath eaten that are our most formidable enemy. The grim facts of the present peril are now known and, fortunately, the opportunities we have missed are redeemable. Our resources are formidable and unending and each day brings nearer the final thrust which will drive the German menace into total oblivion.

Every man and woman throughout the Empire has one duty to perform and that is to rebuff with all the force of his or her conviction the thought expressed and unexpressed that it is possible for Germany to win. It is impossible and Hitler, in the secret places of his mind, must know it.



Boulogne Harbour, scene of the evacuation of British troops under a rain of bombs, shells and machine-gun fire.

detachment of Royal Engineers. On one occasion a greatly superior number made themselves scarce on an attack by R.A.F. fighters.

Owing to the position of the Germans all round the town it had been impossible to send field guns or other aid, consequently the troops could not hold out indefinitely against the enemy armoured vehicles. Small parties of Germans soon began coming down the streets on the outskirts of the town.

Accordingly, it was decided to shorten the defended perimeter by a slight British withdrawal. This would avoid the flank being turned, and would accelerate the evacuation when the time came, as come it must.

Could Not Be Held

The destroyer, bringing the naval demolition party had already left under orders. She was relieved by another, and the second was relieved by a third. The naval and military officers conferred, and soon came to the conclusion that the town could not be held. The Germans already held the higher ground commanding the town and harbour, and were massing more troops and guns. Already our troops had been in action, and had sustained casualties.

Demolition of all the bridges and important points was decided upon, and small parties of seamen went out with their parcels of explosives. The enemy was closing in. Already the swing bridges giving access to the inner part of the harbour were under the fire of machine-guns at a range of a few hundred yards. The explosives were placed by the bridges, though they could not be destroyed until the last of our troops had withdrawn.

Meanwhile, in another part of the harbour was a large crane, with a wet dock beside it containing a naval trawler. Both might be captured by the enemy, so the officer in charge decided to destroy them, with the power-

ful of the town and harbour, and were massing more troops and guns. Already our troops had been in action, and had sustained casualties.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Great Scott! You gave me a scare! I thought my wife had started spring cleaning!"

How Destroyers Fought Tanks as Troops Went Aboard :: Docks and Bridges Blown Up Under Fierce Fire :: Sixty Nazi Planes in Air at Once :: Ships List Under Weight of Soldiers.

house and pumping station for the dock, without waiting for further orders.

Snipers At Work

He did so, though the crane did not collapse as was expected. It was eventually brought crashing down by a few rounds from the destroyer alongside the jetty.

While all this was going on the enemy were all round the docks at a range of about 400 yards, and snipers were within 50 yards of the crane.

Another small naval party were searching the docks for any ships that might assist in the final evacuation. They found one small vessel of the drifter type in which some stokers raised steam in record time by using bits of packing-cases and anything combustible they could lay their hands on.

The fire from field and machine-guns continued. So did the bombing. Then came the long-expected orders: "Complete demolition."

The floating dock was sunk, and machinery, power-houses and the like blown up. The hinges of some dock-gates were demolished, and so were another trawler, another crane—anything and everything that might be of use to the enemy. The work was necessarily hurried, and in the midst of it the demolition parties were harassed by a dive-bombing and machine gun attack by 15 enemy aircraft. These were the ones put to flight by R.A.F. fighters.

Further charges were placed to make certain of the sluice-gates and bridge. The Germans were very close, and coming nearer all the time. At this period—the time cannot be stated—a considerable number of our troops were sheltering in the sheds round the railway station, and more were arriving every minute.

Evacuation having been decided upon, two destroyers came into the harbour and alongside, and then steamed stern first out of the narrow entrance with all the troops they could cram on board.

Tornado Of Fire

Then three more destroyers came in and alongside, to be fired upon furiously by enemy field-guns concealed on a wooded hill to the north of the harbour, and overlooking it, and by a number of pom-poms and machine-guns in the second-storey windows of a hotel. The range was no more than 800 yards.

Then several enemy heavy tanks came down the hill and on to the foreshore.

The troops, meanwhile, were on the jetty and embarking in the destroyer alongside. Their courage and bearing were magnificent, even under a tornado of fire with casualties occurring every second. They were as steady as though on parade.

But the destroyers had not been idle. Their 4.7s, 4-inch, pom-poms and machine-guns were in hot action, plastering the hillside and the German field-guns in them at point-blank range; and blasting the hotel opposite until the pom-poms and machine-guns were silenced in showers of hurtling masonry and shell fragments.

Tank's "Cart-Wheel"

The first shot fired at the tanks missed. The second was a direct hit which caused one of them to capsize and "go spinning over and over like a child doing a cart-wheel," as an onlooker said. A third was knocked out with a direct hit. The others retired with celerity.

If it had not been for the rapid and accurate fire of those destroyers, and the bravery of the men manning their guns in the open, the retreating troops must have sustained far heavier casualties. Indeed, the evacuation might never have been possible.

"By God!" said one of the more senior military officers, voicing his admiration, "they were absolutely magnificent."

What the Army thought of the Navy, the sailors also thought of the soldiers. "They stood there like rocks and without giving a damn for anything," said one naval officer.

Those three destroyers—crammed with full loads of soldiers on board and went stern-first out to sea through the narrow entrance. One Turn to Page 9, Second Column

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FIRST GALA AT N. POINT K.C.C. BEAT RECREIO "B"

\$1,000 Collected For War Funds: Lai Tsun Win Thrilling Relay

(By "RIPPLE")

Chinese Bathing Club, on Saturday, was the venue of the first swimming night gala held this season at North Point. The gala was sponsored by the Chun Sun Knitting Co., and was in aid of the B.W.O.F. and Friends of Chinese Wounded Soldiers Movement, for which charities a sum of over \$1,000 was collected.

Mr. Chan Hon-to, proprietor of the Chun Sun Co., donated valuable prizes of wearing apparel to the winners in the various events, and handicaps were well given by Mr. Chan Wing-to. A large crowd was in attendance, and events were keenly contested, times registered for the Open events augured well for the coming season.

The first event on the programme was the 300 metres Open Medley Relay. Owing to a misunderstanding, the Chinese "Y" team put in a belated appearance and did not compete. Poon Wing-kai (Lai Tsun) went off to a good start and increased his lead on Yung Tat-fung (C.B.C.). Fong Chung-yui (Lai Tsun) took the water with a substantial lead which was slightly decreased by Enrique Chaine (C.B.C.). Tsang Cheung-wing placed the issue beyond doubt, however, by establishing a good two body-lengths lead on Robert Chan (C.B.C.) and finished strongly in the time of 4 mins. 2 1/2 secs. Chung Sing, the only other competitor, was close on C.B.C.'s heels.

In the Ladies 100 metres Breast Stroke Open, Miss Lee Po-luen (S.C.A.A.) took the lead from the plunge, and throughout the race slowly widened the breach between herself and Miss Cheung Pui-chan (C.B.C.). In the third length, Miss Cheung was seen to challenge her, but soon fell away again. The exertion very nearly cost her second place, as she was hard put to it later to edge out Miss Au Mai-chuen (S.C.A.A.), who took third place.

PRESS RACE

In the 100 metres Free Style Open to Reporters, Wong Sau-sang (Yuet Wah), and ex-provincial champion, took first place from a field of six swimmers. He swam strongly throughout the race, taking the lead in the first 25 metres from Fung Wah (Seen Tao) and A. Elms (H.K. Telegraph). He was challenged in the third length, but maintained his lead at the finish.

By far the most exciting race of the evening was the 50 metres handicap for members' children under 12 years. Master Chong Sui-kwan swam an excellently judged race to nose out the sisters Ho Wai-tak and Ho Wai-han. There were four claimants for fourth, and four for fifth places.

WATER-POLO

The meet concluded with a water-polo match between the Chinese "Y" and C.B.C. which ended in a win for the latter by two goals to one. The game was an exciting one in which the defences excelled over the attacks.

Chinese "Y" drew first blood when a back pass by Chan Yuet-fat (C.B.C.) saw Chan Kam-fai obtain possession to break through and score from close in. The interval arrived soon after.

In the second half, C.B.C. exerted their superiority and attacked "Y" goal incessantly. Kok Fung-sum

tried, the ball hit the crossbar to rebound to Yung Tat-fung who tried twice, So Pak-fai ("Y") clearing nicely. Fong Chung-yui (C.B.C.) received the ball from James Wong and passed to Yung who broke away and equalised with a splendid shot from about seven yards. The same player scored soon after from a pass from Fong, with a nice back-hand volley which caught So at goal completely by surprise.

RESULTS

The results were as follows:—
300 metres Medley Relay (Open to Chinese Clubs).—Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-kai, Fong Chung-yui and Tsang Cheung-wing). 2. C.B.C. (Yung Tat-fung, Enrique Chaine and Robert Chan). 3. Chung Sing. Time: 4 mins. 2 1/2 secs.
100 metres Breast-stroke Open (Ladies).—1. Lee Po-luen (S.C.A.A.). 2. Miss Au Mai-chuen (S.C.A.A.). Time: 1 min. 32 1/2 secs.
50 metres Novice Race (Members' children).—1. Wong Kam-lok. 2. Wong Kwok-kit. 3. Wong Kam-fai. Time: 1 min. 13 secs.
100 metres Freestyle (Open to Reporters).—1. Wong Sau-sang (Yuet Wah). 2. Fung Wah (Seen Tao). 3. A. Elms (H.K. Telegraph). Time: 1 min. 10 secs.
50 metres Handicap (Members Only).—1. Chan King-pong. 2. Chan Wan-po. 3. Yung Tat-fung. Time: 1 min. 31 1/2 secs.
50 metres Freestyle Handicap (Ladies).—1. Miss Ho Wai-tak. 2. Ho Wai-han. 3. Choy Mei-hon. Time: 1 min. 3 secs.
Pillow Fight (Members).—1. Enrique Chaine. 2. Soong Yui-tak. 3. Wong Kwok-kit.
Obstacle Race (Members).—1. Kwok Fook-sum. 2. Enrique Chaine. 3. Chung Yui-tak. Time: 1 min. 16 secs.
50 metres Mixed Relay (Ladies and Gentlemen).—1. Miss Ho Wai-tak and Fong Chung-yui. 2. Miss Cheung Pui-chan and Wong Chok-mui. 3. Miss Ho Wai-han and Wong Kwok-kit. Time: 1 min. 10 secs.
Water Polo Club. Ho King-took, Chan Yuet-fat, James Wong, Kok Fung-sum, Fong Chung-yui, Yung Tat-fung and Wong Kam-lok, Chinese "Y" (So Pak-fai, Yung Yui-wah, Soong Yui-tak, Kok Cheung-wing, Chung She-leung, Chan Kam-fai and Chan Kwok-hun).

South China Gala Held Yesterday

The Lai Tsun Swimming Union repeated their Saturday's performance by annexing the Open 150 metres Medley Relay at the South China Bathing Club's gala held yesterday evening at North Point.

The team was the same as that which gained a similar victory, but over a longer distance, at the C.B.C. Their

Australian Football League Results

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MELBOURNE, June 17 (UP).—Footscray, with 110 points, made top score in the Australian Rules League games in Melbourne on Saturday, Collingwood, the former Premiers, making lowest score with 49 points.

Carlton were humbled by the Dons, and South Melbourne ended with a five-point lead over Saints. Scores in only three of the four games in Adelaide were received. Norwood defeated West Torrens, Sturt humbled West Adelaide and North Adelaide defeating Glenelg. No Western scores are to hand. Following were the results:

VICTORIA

Geelong 13-20 (98) beat North Melbourne 6-15 (63).
South Melbourne 12-9 (81) beat St. Kilda 10-16 (70).
Richmond 10-15 (75) beat Collingwood 6-13 (49).
Footscray 15-20 (110) beat Hawthorn 8-17 (65).
Essendon 12-14 (80) beat Carlton 6-15 (63).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Norwood 16-14 (122) beat West Torrens 12-10 (82).
Sturt 14-15 (99) beat West Adelaide 11-16 (82).
North Adelaide 10-17 (113) beat Glenelg 14-12 (90).

Fourth Summer Yachting Series

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's fourth summer series race, sailed on Saturday over a distance of 7.30 miles resulted in a win for Joss (Mrs. M. A. Neve) in the "A" class, with True Blue (K.A. Watson) second, and La Linda (Mrs. M. L. Jomanton) third. The race for the second class was won by Alisa (Capt. W. C. Ingram). Siskin (G. L. Eastgate) third.

strongest opposition came from the Chinese "Y", Chan Wing-kai, their anchor-man, swam a grand race to finish up an arm's length behind Tsang Cheung-wing.

FINE RACE

To Poon Wing-kai, backstroke, goes the credit of winning the race. He emulated his performance of Saturday, by starting off excellently and gained a lead on Yung Yui-kwan ("Y"), which he kept all the way. Fong Chung-yui (Lai Tsun) did not lose an inch, and handed the "baton" to Tsang with the same distance separating him from Fung Wai-chung ("Y"). Tsang swam his straightest race to date to keep Chan Wing-kai tagging along safely behind.

The Ladies 100 metres Breast-stroke was won comfortably by Miss Lee Po-luen, another winner in the C.B.C. gala on Saturday. She led the field from the gun, and was never seriously challenged.

Keen competition was witnessed in the Men's 50 metres Free-style, which was won by Wong Chi-hung in the excellent time of 29 1/2, against a fairly strong current. The veteran swimmer, Shek Kam-pui offered strong opposition to finish a good second, losing by a touch.

RESULTS

Following are the results:—
150 metres Medley Relay (Open).—Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-kai, Fong Chung-yui and Tsang Cheung-wing). 2. Chinese "Y" (Yung Yui-kwan, Fung Wai-chung and Chan Wing-kai). 3. S.C.A.A. (Shek Kam-pui, Ho Pun-kan and Chan Cheung-wing). Time: 4 mins. 16 secs.
100 metres Breast-stroke (Ladies).—1. Miss Lee Po-luen. 2. Miss Yung Sui-chun. 3. Miss Poon Sui-ha. Time: 1 min. 30 secs.
50 metres Boy's and Girls Free-style. 1. Miss Ngan Sui-vee. 2. Ko Wai-hung. 3. Lai Sum-ming. Time: 40 secs.
100 metres Antihydro race.—1. Tsang King-tong and Ho Wai-mun. Time: 42 1/2 secs.
50 metres Free-style (Ladies).—1. Miss Ho Wai-tak. 2. Ho Wai-han. 3. Choy Mei-hon. Time: 1 min. 31 1/2 secs.
50 metres Fancy Swimming (Men's).—1. Lai Sik-kwan. 2. Yung Cheung-wa. 3. Tsang Cheung-wing. Time: 42 1/2 secs.
100 metres Free-style (Men's).—1. Yung Cheung-wa. 2. Ho Yui-kean. 3. Man Ho-chuy. Time: 1 min. 37 secs.
50 metres Free-style (Men's).—1. Wong Chiu-hung. 2. Shek Kam-pui. 3. Tam Yung-tian. Time: 22 1/2 secs.
50 metres Dragon Race.—1. Ho Poon-kei. 2. Tsang Cheung-wing. 3. Lau Kai-ming. Time: 42 1/2 secs.
100 metres Mixed Relay, Winter Swimming. 1. Miss Ho Wai-tak and Fong Chung-yui. 2. Miss Cheung Pui-chan and Wong Chok-mui. 3. Miss Ho Wai-han and Wong Kwok-kit. Time: 1 min. 10 secs.



Dave Leonard (H. B.) preparing to eloint the ball in the Chung Hwa-H.B. game at Caroline Hill on Saturday. The Chung Hwa team won 5-4. —McC Cheung.

Local Baseball

HONGKONG B.C. NOSE OUT R. ENGINEERS

Chung Hwa-H.B. Match Ends In Free-for-all

TWO CLOSE GAMES featured the local League baseball over the week-end. The Hongkong Ball Club nosed out the Royal Engineers 6-5, and the Chung Hwa beat the H.B. team 5-4. The latter game closed on an exciting note. A free-for-all started in the sixth frame, when the Chung Hwa were leading 5-4.

In the second game yesterday, the U.S.S. Mindanao trounced South China 12-0.

German Sports Meet Cancelled

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).—The German radio announced that all national sports events have been cancelled until further notice because leading sportsmen are in active service.

CINCINNATI REDS BLANK

DODGERS

NEW YORK, June 16 (Reuter).—Cincinnati Reds to-day blanked out the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Baseball League, and won by 1-0. Pittsburgh Pirates did similarly to the New York Giants, winning by 5-0.

Complete scores were:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 1 2 1 0
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0
(Derringer pitched for the Reds, and Frey homered).
Pittsburgh 5 10 0 0
New York 0 2 0 0
(Butcher pitched for the Pirates).
Chicago 4 6 5 5
Boston 5 10 1 1
(Eliot pitched for the Cubs).
Hartnett homered for the Cubs).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4 6 0 0
Chicago 3 8 1 1
(Williams homered for the Red Sox, and Sotter for the White Sox. Twelve innings were played).

COTTAGE CLUB RIDE AND DINNER

Farewell Gesture To Departing Members
THE COTTAGE CLUB held a ride and dinner on Saturday as a farewell gesture to two staunch members, Mr. Leigh Hunt and Mr. J. Buis, who are leaving the Colony shortly.

The ride started at Lok Ma Chau, and the long cavalcade enjoyed a good run into and around the Lo Wu valley and thence across the railway line and the River Indus, to emerge at the back of the Hunters Arms. There were no casualties, although the galloping was at times a bit wild. About 40 members gathered later in the evening for the Chinese dinner after which Miss "Kiki" de C. de Courcelles warmly toasted the departing members and expressed the Club's regret at losing such staunch supporters. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Buis both replied suitably and referred in glowing terms to the opportunities for sport which the Club had provided during their stay in the Colony.

Indian R. C. Trounce Police: "Possible" By J. K. Sloan's Rink

THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB recorded their first points in the senior division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they beat the Club de Recreio "B" by 64 shots to 51. The Indian R.C. won their second game this year, trouncing the Police R.C. 85-42.

The second "possible" of the year was scored by J. K. Sloan's rink (Hongkong Electric) when opposed to C. W. Lam's four (Craigengower) in a Third Division game at North Point. This is the second such feat this season, and members of the successful four each receive the traditional bottle of whisky.

The annual match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Northumberland and Durham Association was played at Kowloon yesterday, and resulted in a 34 shots' victory for the Club.

Closest game in this latter match was that between E. C. Fincher's rink (K.C.C.) and W. Mulcahy (N. & D. Assn.). The latter won by 18-17 by a single shot scored on the last head. Fincher's four led all the way from the start to the 17th head. At one period their lead was 12-3, but a scoring streak over five heads brought Mulcahy into a 13-12 lead. This was increased to 17-14, when Fincher scored a three on the 20th head.

LEAGUE "POSSIBLE"

In the League on Saturday, J. K. Sloan's rink (A. Tarbuck, C. E. Galagan and S. Deacon) scored a "possible" on the 8th end against C. W. Lam's four (Craigengower). Sloan then led 23-3 and finally won the game by 33-10.

The Kowloon Football Club surprised the Club de Recreio Juniors and won 7-2. Feature of the match was the seven scored by W. Simpson's rink against O. P. Remedios on the 12th head. Simpson, however, lost the game by 23-24.

Scores were:

Kowloon C. C. Win

The Kowloon C.C. beat the Northumberland and Durham Association by 90 shots to 56.
C. J. Tacchi, A. W. Smith, T. A. Madar and E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) lost to G. Elphick, R. Leigh, R. Meadows and W. Mulcahy 17-18.
A. Bone, E. Abraham, J. W. M. Brown and E. Kern (K.C.C.) beat T. Waller, His Excellency Mr. N. L. Smith, C. E. Langley and T. Carr 21-12.
L. Jordan, C. Champelovier, W. Persons and A. Spary (K.C.C.) beat J. Hempsey, W. Hempsey, E. Purvis and S. Hodges 22-11.
F. A. Fabel, R. Wellwood, A. W. Ramsay and J. M. Jack (K.C.C.) beat G. E. Judge, Dean Wilson, H. Lord and J. F. McGowan 30-16.

League

FIRST DIVISION

Rec. "A"	72	K.D.R.C.	40
C.S.C.C.	52	C.C.C.	72
K.C.C.	64	Rec. "B"	51
K.B.G.C.	73	H.K.F.C.	50
I.R.C.	85	P.R.C.	42

SECOND DIVISION

C.C.C.	60	H.K.C.C.	04
Talkoo	62	P.R.C.	50
K.B.G.C.	83	C.S.C.C.	40
K. Tong	71	K.C.C.	40
K.F.C.	77	Rec.	52

THIRD DIVISION

P.O.C.	69	I.R.C.	40
H.K. Elec.	82	C.C.C.	38

Successful Gala At Y.M.C.A.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. held their second monthly swimming gala on Saturday night when some keen competition was witnessed, especially in the aggregate handicap events where the finishes were fairly exciting.

The water-polo match which brought the gala to a conclusion was marred by certain players falling to put in an appearance and "Y" were particularly affected.

Y.M.C.A. gave a sound display in the first half when they scored four goals in reply to one by the Signals, but the home team deteriorated considerably in the second-half, when poor marking and wrong tactics led to three quick goals by Signals, who levelled the scores with barely a minute to go. "Y" rallied and a long pass up to May in the shallow end saw the latter scored from close range for the winning goal. G. T. May (3), A. Dodd and L. H. Chatter scored for Y.M.C.A. and D. Man (2), Allen and McCann for the Signals.

RESULTS

An enjoyable dance was later held in the West Lounge. Results were:
Men's 50 yards aggregate handicap.—Heat 1: L. H. Chatter (32 3/8 secs.); 2. P. A. Waller (38 4/8 secs.); Heat 2: R. Goldman (22 secs.); 2. A. Dodd (25 2/8 secs.).

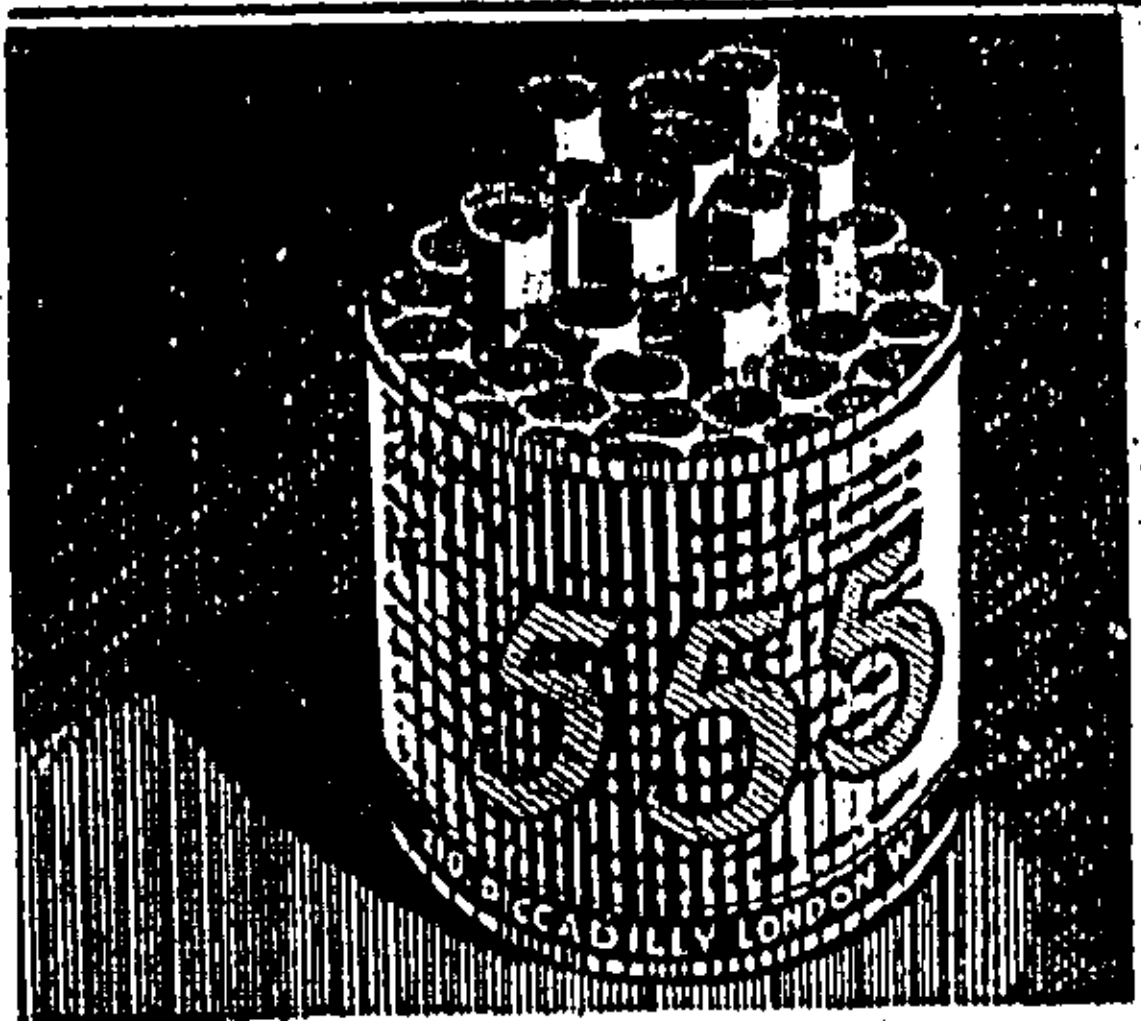
Boys' 50 yards aggregate handicap.—Heat 1: L. M. McQueen (35 secs.); 2. P. W. Sale (37 secs.); Heat 2: L. D. Dodder (35 3/8 secs.); 2. Saunders (37 1/8 secs.).
Ladies' 50 yards aggregate handicap.—1. Miss J. Mann (37 4/5 secs.); 2. Miss D. Craig (42 3/8 secs.).
Men's 100 yards free-style handicap.—1. G. T. May (46 3/8 secs.); 2. G. Arnold (48 secs.); 3. A. Dodd (49 1/2 secs.).
200 yards mixed relay.—1. Team (Miss B. Sullivan, R. Goldman, B. Wilson and G. Saunders) (3 mins. 6 3/8 secs.); 2. Team (Miss E. Grant, L. H. Chatter and C. team) (3 mins. 6 3/8 secs.); 3. Team (Miss E. Grant, L. H. Chatter and C. team) (3 mins. 6 3/8 secs.).
300 yards mixed relay (75 yards each).—1. Team (G. T. May, Miss B. Craig, R. Goldman and L. H. Chatter) (4 mins. 13 3/8 secs.); 2. Team (Miss E. Grant, L. A. Benn and A. H. Hunt) (4 mins. 13 3/8 secs.); 3. Team (Miss E. Grant, L. A. Benn and A. H. Hunt) (4 mins. 13 3/8 secs.).
Water-polo.—Y.M.C.A. Seniors beat Royal Corps of Signals by five goals to four.
Y.M.C.A.—H. Brokenshire; L. A. Benn and A. H. Hunt; G. T. May; A. Dodd, R. Goldman and L. H. Chatter.
Royal Corps of Signals.—Sig. Bennett; L. O. P. Ritchie and Sig. Willis; Cpl. Bedford; L. O. P. Dignan, Sig. Allen and McCann.

Home Rugby

Results of the semi-finals of the Yorkshire Cup played to-day were: Featherstone 15, Dewsbury 11; Hull Kingston 5, Wakefield 5.—Reuter.

*H.K.F.C.	52	K.F.C.	00
H.K.C.C.	40	K.B.G.C.	04

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555 cost a little more, but the value they give—the increased smoking satisfaction they provide—is worth it.

Warning To U.S. Golf Amateurs

Assn. Plans Stricter Application Of Rules

NEW YORK, June 6 (Reuter).—Mr. Harold W. Pierce, president of the United States Golf Association, has warned the nation's amateur golfers that the U.S.G.A. is planning a stricter application of the amateur rule in future.

He stated that the U.S.G.A. would be willing to make an example of any prominent player found overstepping the bounds of amateur conduct. He did not mention any names, but it was assumed that he referred to various amateurs who have made a tour of the summer and winter circuits with the professionals.

He said that the U.S.G.A. did not mean to go out of its way to do any detective work, he added, he would welcome the change to air any flagrant violations by a leading amateur, so that such a case would serve as a "horrible" for the rest of the country's amateurs.

The remarkable section of the amateur code to which he referred was that dealing with the payment of expenses money.

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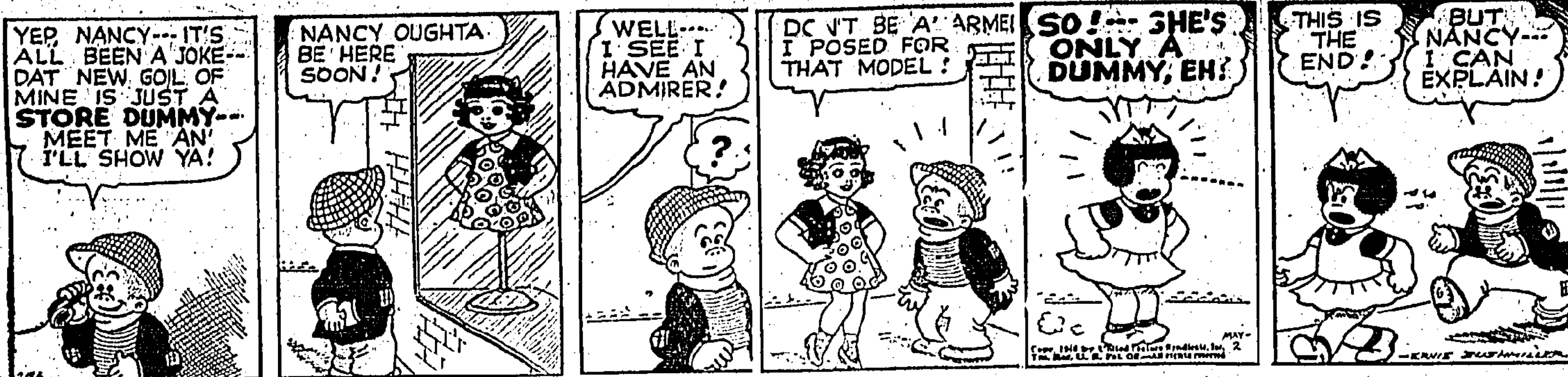
RYE or BOURBON

AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES

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NANCY



Killers Had Moorland Hide-Out

HAWKSWORTH (Yorks): VINCENT OSTLER (24) and William Appleby (27), sentenced to death at Leeds Assizes for the murder of P. C. William Ralph Shiell at Coxhoe, Durham, were compared by Mr. Justice Hilbery to Brown and Kennedy, notorious murderers of P. C. Gutteridge.

They were found guilty of murdering P.C. Shiell while trying to escape after breaking into a Co-operative store on a night in February. Appleby was recommended to mercy.

The judge, in his summing-up, said it was not the law that if Appleby did not know that Ostler had a gun with him, he could not be guilty.

No Policeman There

"I am not the first judge of crime," he said, "to say that in such circumstances. If anyone has the curiosity to look, he can see it in almost similar circumstances by the late Mr. Justice Avory in a case which created great notoriety, the case in which Brown and Kennedy were charged with the murder of P.C. Gutteridge."

Ostler and Appleby will go down in criminal history as the "Windyridge Gangsters." Both of them made their homes here in Hawksworth, which is the scene of W. Riley's novel "Windyridge."

No better hide-out for a pair of criminals could be imagined than this tiny hamlet on the edge of the moors and yet within a few miles of the densely-populated industrial areas of the West Riding which were their hunting ground.

No policeman is stationed at Hawksworth; it has no public-house; and the constant procession of motor-cars through the village was a screen for their movements by night.

Although Appleby admitted in the witness-box that he had been associated with Ostler in shop-breaking crimes since January this year, the police believe that they are the men responsible for a series of burglaries.

Debtor Says He Got 3 Years' Gaol Sentence But Did Not Go

A DEBTOR told London Bankruptcy Court recently that he had been sentenced in Belgium to three years' imprisonment in connection with dealings in options. He added: "I did not attend the trial and I have not served the sentence."

The man, Mr. Harry Gunther Tripp, a stock broker, lately carrying on business as Herbert G. Johnson and Company, at Walbrook, E.C., has liabilities of £3,740 and assets estimated at £844.

He Is 90 But He Applies For Rise

Williton (Somerset) Rural Council recently received an application for an increase of salary from Mr. John Read, 90-year-old rate collector for Woolton Courtney.

He pointed out that there had been a considerable increase in the rateable value of the parish in recent years, that he had been rate collector for 62 years and that at the age of 90 he could not expect to carry on much longer.

The application was referred to the Finance Committee.

FULL STORY OF EVACUATION

(Continued from Page 6.)

of them was slightly on fire and all of them were listing over heavily with the number of men on board. Getting them safely away and out in such conditions involved a fine display of seamanship, particularly as the tide had fallen and there was a danger of grounding. There was very little water under them.

The Last Man

It was now evening, and there were still many troops ashore, and more still coming over the bridges under heavy fire. Still more were under the doubtful cover of the station buildings. The firing and the bombing continued.

The troops seemed never to end, and the enemy was still advancing. Most of the naval demolition party had gone in the destroyers, leaving the officer in charge, a sub-lieutenant, a petty officer and one rating. They blew up the bridge when the last soldier had passed over it.

Darkness came, and at ten o'clock the railway station was still crammed with men, with the Germans very close, and advancing. But word had gone forth to the Navy that the evacuation was not complete, and at about eleven o'clock another destroyer nosed into the darkened harbour and alongside, being bombed and fired upon as she came.

"A Miracle"

She also was in danger of grounding, but moved stern-first out to sea with her quota and a list of fifteen degrees.

Then two more destroyers arrived and evacuated the troops that remained, with their many wounded.

It was a miracle that all of these destroyers were not sunk. "If the withdrawal was a misfortune," said the eye-witness, "the story of it is one of truly magnificent discipline, and of courage, determination and devotion to duty on the part of comparatively small forces of the Army, the Navy and the Royal Marines, which should be remembered long after we have passed into oblivion."

No Shelter, Then No School, Says Mother

BECAUSE no air-raid shelters are provided Mrs. Mary Thornton, of Ashington, Essex, refuses to send her daughter to the village school.

She told Southend County magistrates this recently and said that if she wanted to construct a factory in the district the law would compel her to provide shelter for employees.

In her opinion schoolchildren were entitled to as much consideration as the law gave to the staffs of industrialists.

"The safety of my daughter is more to me than the consequences of my action," she added.

An order for her to send the girl to school was made. Ashington is in one of the Essex safety zones.

BRITONS IN CAR WERE BOMBED

Then Mistaken For Parachutists

AN Englishman who has recently returned from Belgium revealed how he escaped back to England after a nightmare journey.

"Four of us flew to Brussels on May 12 to inspect certain works installations," he said.

"Two visits were completed on that day. But the following morning the Nazis crossed the frontier, and we were awakened at 5 a.m. by heavy gunfire from a machine-gun in the next street and several quickfiring pieces of light calibre.

"We got a car to drive to the airport. Five miles out of Liege a Nazi airplane dropped two bombs on each side of the car, but we did not stop.

Waves of Bombers

"Brussels had been heavily bombed. Waves of enemy aircraft kept coming over, and a dense cloud of smoke rose from the airport. With no prospect of getting an airplane back to England, we turned to the coast and made for Dunbar, about twenty miles from Ostend, where we had friends.

"We arrived there in the late afternoon to find that it, too, had been heavily bombed.

"The following morning I went with another member of our party to interview the Consul at Ostend and we took all four passports. While there we heard that Dunbar had to be evacuated at once as intensive bombing was expected, and my friend went back to bring the others, leaving me with the four passports.

"We arranged to meet at the Consulate. But in the meantime my three friends had been mistaken for parachutists and arrested.

"At last I became weary of waiting, chartered a car and drove back to Dunbar. For four hours I too was under arrest, and then we were all released and told to get out at once.

Ship Attacked

The party found their way to Ostend where they went aboard a ship with about 1,000 others. They did not sail that night, but the ship was attacked by raiders with bombs and machine-guns.

"Next day," he continued, "we were suddenly ordered to leave all our luggage and get as far away as possible from the ship. We got a car to drive down to La Panne, in the hope of getting across the French border and so to the Channel ports.

"We had to queue for long periods for petrol. Every frontier post had miles of queues and thousands of British people on foot. Seven of us slept in the car one night—the only sleep we had had in three days.

"At last we reached La Havre, and two days later were in a South Coast port."

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1890.
At the Krupp works at Essen there are 1,195 furnaces of various constructions, 286 boilers, 92 steam hammers of from 200 to 100,000 pounds, 370 steam engines with a total of 27,000 horse power.

One, and perhaps the chief, reason of the difference in the shape of an English and an American waist is the women of similar general physique, the New York woman is in the shape of the corset worn. The American woman wears a corset which extends high under the arms, covering and especially in the back, crowding the bust up higher than is natural. Over this corset she wears a thin fitting waist of generally cambric, and the result is a gradual but smooth and continuous slope towards the bottom of the waist, which is like a cone inverted. The English woman wears a bit of a corset, not much longer from the waist up than the pointed styles which were stylish a few years ago, and very much shorter than our staid corset. The result is that their bodies, with short-darts, give a very low effect to the bust, a rounded fullness of outline and a sudden tightening in at the waist, which one often mistakes as being produced by tight lacing. No tightly laced waist is worn beneath the dress and the general effect possesses all the charm of a corsetless figure with comparative none of its disadvantages and the beauty of their exquisitely fitted tailor dresses results largely from the fact that they are moulded by skilful tailors and of a live woman's figure and not over a stiff, unyielding armour of bones and steel.

25 YEARS AGO

J.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who is at the front, desires that all congratulations on his coming of age shall be postponed till the conclusion of the war. His Royal Highness will be 21 years of age on the 23rd inst.

Many Continental, American and Home papers are occupied in deciding the terms upon which the combatants in the war will consent to lay down their arms. The German press views may well be left out of the question, so for that matter, might be of many British and United States papers. To all intents every Britisher knew, within a few weeks or months of the end of the war, what the peace terms would be. The Prime Minister laid them down for the good and all in his memorable utterance: "We shall never sheathe the sword, which we have not lightly drawn, until Belgium receives its full measure of aid, and more than all, she has sacrificed; until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression; until the rights of smaller nationalities of Europe are placed upon an unassailable foundation; and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed." Mr. Asquith's statement received little into a promise to the nation; it tells us what we are battling for and, by implication, what terms the Allies will cease fighting.

10 YEARS AGO

Italy eliminated Australia from the Davis Cup Competition, by three matches to two.

5 YEARS AGO

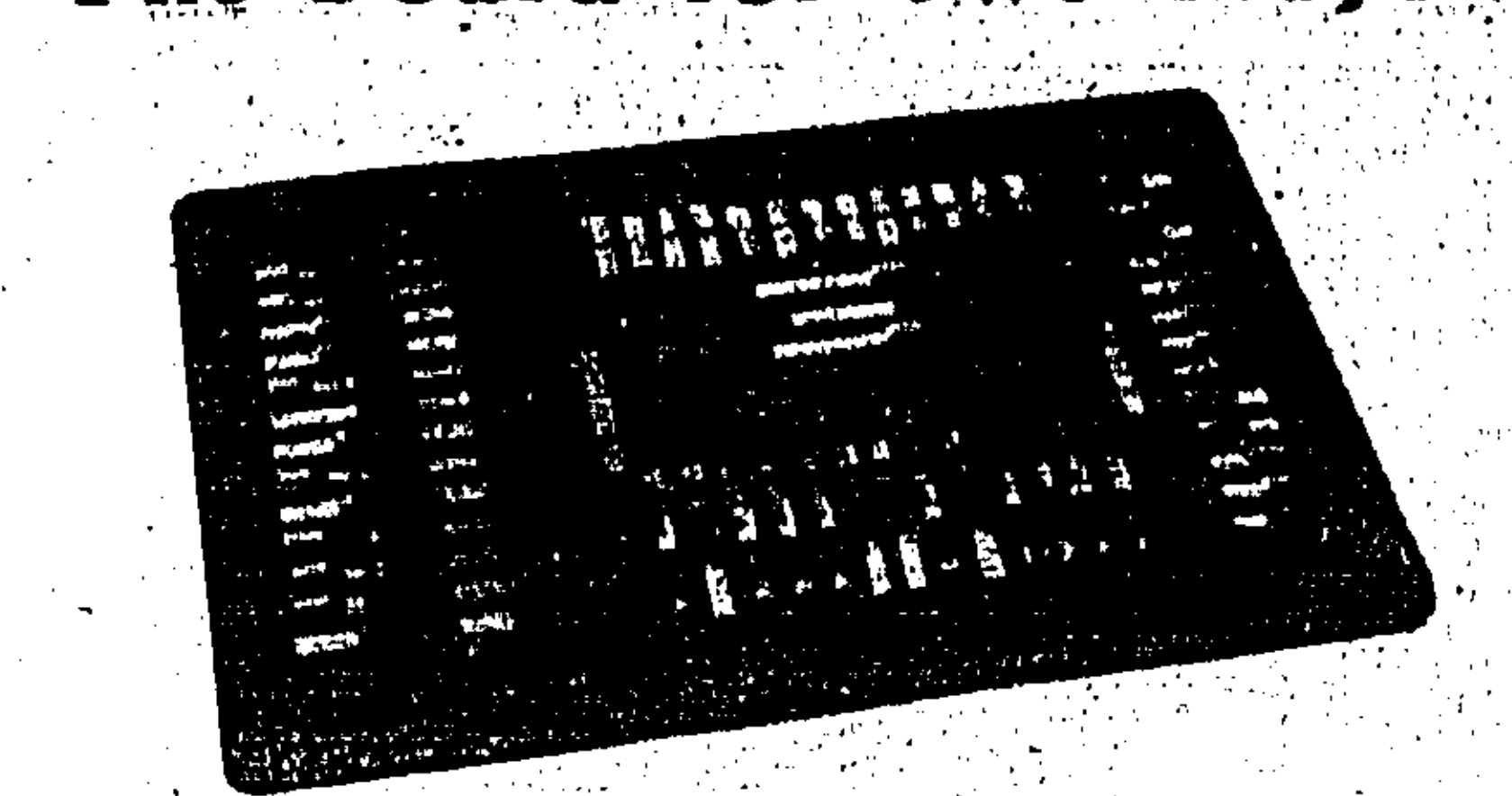
The ban was lifted in Canton, this morning, on news of the mutiny of the cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Sen, two of the three warships which departed from Hankow and joined Canton in the summer of 1933.

According to a statement issued by General Chiang Kai-shek, Commander-in-Chief in Canton, the warships attempted to escape but ran aground in the vicinity of Lianyang.

Immediately word of the mutiny came to Canton, martial law was declared. Wang and Bocca Tigris forts prepared for action. All shipping was suspended. An aeroplane was despatched to check on the run-away ships. These were finally taken over by the Canton authorities. It is reported that there was much firing and aeroplane bombing before the mutinous crews abandoned their ships, but little damage was done.

Germany defeated Australia in the semi-final Davis Cup match, the second of two singles matches to-day.

DUO-BRIDGE (British Made) The Board for Two Players



Two Bridge players can use the DUO-BRIDGE Board anywhere and at any time; there is no need to go out to the Club on these black nights.

You will enjoy it in any situation, because it is the very best Bridge game for two people yet invented.

Let us admit at once that there are certain technical difficulties which cannot be overcome. We are well aware of them—but they do not affect the character of the game in any way. Neither player sees more than his own hand while bidding and only his own hand and Dummy during play.

It is obvious that peculiar bidding, psychics and wild jump-overbids are no use in such a game; indeed the hands have been very carefully selected.

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- E 11426 The song of Hyblas the Cretan. Hear me, ye winds and waves.
- E 11423 O Isis and Osiris. "Mistle Flute". La Salumina. "Barber of Seville".
- E 11415 Asleep in the deep. Friend O' mine.
- E 11307 Pilgrims song. (Tolstio-Tchakowsky) Myself when young. "In a Persian garden.
- R 2723 Four jolly sailormen. Yeomen of England.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Small copy
2—Prestigious
3—Discoverer of Labrador
4—Avoil
5—Fine receptacle
6—Vined
7—Lambert's Londoness
8—Rook
9—Kind of candles
10—Swedish name
11—Tricky plant
12—Part of carburetor
13—Literary
14—Follow
15—Non-American rail
16—Man-eating demon
17—Himal
18—Kind of condensation
19—Landed properties
20—Name of asteroid
21—Recently
22—Name of booted mammal
23—American ball
24—English public
25—School
26—All time
27—Used for food
28—Name of asteroid
29—Young hawk
30—Fierce wrestling
31—Cold-blooded animal
32—Unit of force
33—Unit of force

DOWN
1—West African town
2—Port of Spain
3—Sea soldiers
4—Rise up
5—Arrived
6—Month call
7—Outrigger instrument
8—Containing mammal
9—Good coat
10—At this point
11—Twice as great
12—Caused to become
13—Shattered sides
14—Man's height
15—Acco
16—Political division
17—Literary collection
18—Drunk person
19—Two thousand
20—Pounded, avoidable
21—Terminus
22—Travel
23—Go to bed
24—Change like egg
25—Pace
26—Fried
27—Biblical name
28—Sea (obsolete)
29—Unit of time
30—Combining form
31—Jumper
32—French wine district
33—Quarter-round
34—Stamp for affixing
35—Unit of force

36—Unit of force
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Can Chan strike fast enough? He must!

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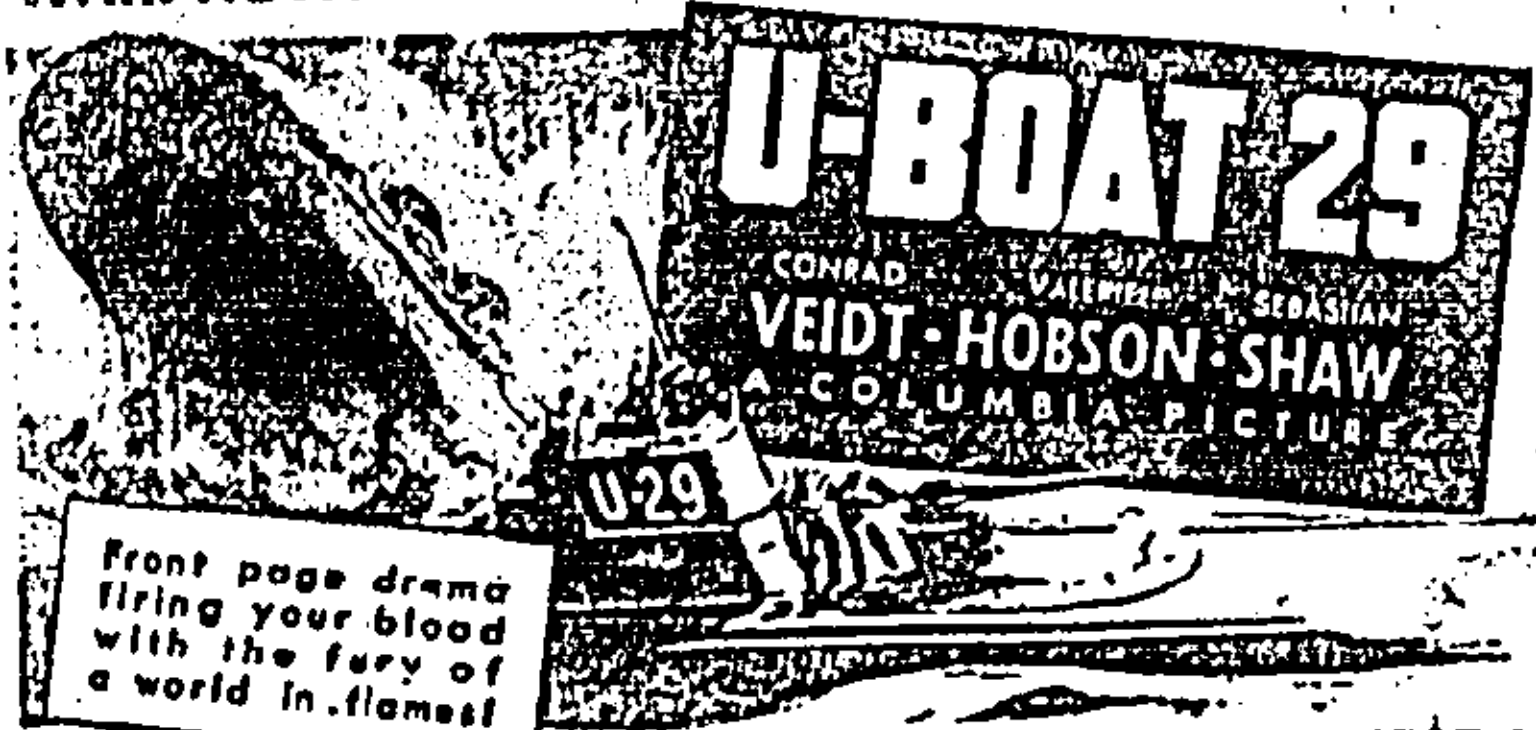
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ORIENTAL THEATRE

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Here's an action picture that smashes censorship
in daring wartime spy exposé of undercover terror.
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FOUR YOUNG AIRMEN HAVE WAR'S COLDEST JOB

Living in a Maginot Line fort and working perched high on the top of the fortifications are four young airmen who have

Watch For Agents By Parachute

The possibility of enemy agents being dropped by parachute in this country to organise sabotage is not being lost sight of as the season advances. Our scheme of defence has recently been strengthened to meet any danger from that quarter. Instructions how to act in the event of unidentified aircraft penetrating our defensive system have been issued to all units on the home front. All such aircraft will immediately be reported to the proper authorities together with particulars as to direction and probable route of flight. Efficient look-out work is emphasised. All members of Air Defence units, including National Defence battalions and Observer Corps, are expected to identify all types of aircraft entering their particular sector; they must leave nothing to chance. The Home Defence authorities are satisfied that enemy aircraft will have little chance of eluding our defences. Should any succeed in crossing the coastline they would not long remain undetected.

probably the coldest job in the war.

Their task is to keep a close look-out for enemy aircraft and to flash back the news of their approach both to R.A.F. and French Air Force squadrons a few miles behind the line.

Their only shelter is a shallow trench. They must have an uninterrupted view of the countryside, so they must operate in an exposed position.

For regular periods, day in and day out, they stand on the top of one of the forts in the teeth of the biting wind, in rain and snow, keeping a constant vigil for the approach of raiders.

Recently this part of France has had some of the coldest weather in living memory. There have been many cases of frost-bite among the French garrison. Several feet of snow have been covering the ground for weeks; canals, lakes and even rivers have been frozen over. A relentless east wind has bitten its way through the Vosges Mountains and over the Maginot Line. But through it all these four young men have carried on with their job as usual.

Volunteered For Job

They volunteered for this task and they are happy in it. Recently when War Correspondents for the R.A.F. zone visited them they found these young men quite happy and contented. They said that they found the work interesting and would not change it for any other. They live on excellent terms with the

French troops in the fort and were warm in their praise of the treatment they receive from the officers and men of the garrison.

Famed Hotel To Close

End Of Oxford's "Clarendon"

LONDON.—After a very long life—it came into being in 1320—the Clarendon Hotel at Oxford is to close.

It is to be sold to Messrs. Woolworths.

The Inn has naturally seen some famous scenes and famous people. Until recent times the Inn bore the sign of the Star and in coaching days it shared with the Mitre, which is older by a century, the honours of chief starting place for the London coaches.

The pillory stood opposite the main door. There are various royal rooms while in the beer cellar the old beams of the old taproom are also preserved.

It seems a pity that a place like Oxford cannot find some way of preserving this historic inn.

Nazis May Be Using New Type Of Parachute

By WILLIAM COURTENAY

THE German sky troops may be using a type of parachute, opening with a drop of 150ft., that was demonstrated to high R.A.F. officials two years ago.

This parachute was invented by Herr Eschner, an Austrian. I was instrumental in arranging the only public demonstrations of it ever held in this country—in July, 1938, when, at the invitation of Luton Corporation, I organised an air display at the opening of their new municipal airport.

At War With Monaco

Italy Declares State Of Hostilities Exists

Rome, June 15. Italy has automatically declared that a state of war exists between her and Monaco because Monaco is regarded here as sharing the same policy as France. A authoritative sources explained that it was similar to a state of war existing between them and San Marino.—United Press.

Monaco is a miniature Principality on the Mediterranean with land frontiers joining France at every point and consisting of the old town of Monaco, La Condamine and Monte Carlo, where is the famous casino. The Principality consists of a narrow strip of country about three miles long and 1½ miles broad with an estimated population of 23,000 people.

San Marino is a small Republic in the hills near Rimini, on the Adriatic, founded, it is stated, by a pious mason of Dalmatia in the 4th century. The Republic always resisted the Papal claims and its integrity was respected by France, with which country it concluded a treaty of amicitia e buon vicinato. Its area is 38 square miles and its population 15,545.

Parachutist Killed 21 — But Four Got Him

Four French soldiers, twenty-one of whose comrades were murdered in a party by a German parachutist on the beach at Dunkirk, arrived at a south coast town recently with other French troops.

One of them said: "We were waiting about on the beach for a boat to take us out of Dunkirk when a civilian came up and began making himself friendly."

"Suddenly conversation was broken into by this man whipping out a machine-gun which he had concealed under his coat."

"He started raking us with bullets, but there were four of us he did not get; and there is also one less Boche parachutist—we made short work of him."

ENVOY IN FRANCE

Status Of American Ambassador

Berlin, June 15. Authoritative quarters here to-day gave their explanation of the United States Ambassador's status in Paris. They said Mr. William Bullitt and six secretaries placed themselves at the disposal of the French authorities to remain in Paris as observers of the German entry. His status is still that of a foreign neutral diplomat and he has complete freedom to leave Paris through the German lines at any time.

They repeated their denial of the overseas reports that Mr. Bullitt has been placed in protective custody and added that they do not know whether he is remaining in Paris or whether he has joined the French Government.—United Press.

No News of Envoy
Washington, June 15. The State Department to-day said Mr. William Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Paris, has not been in contact with Washington since 11 p.m. Paris time on Thursday.—United Press.

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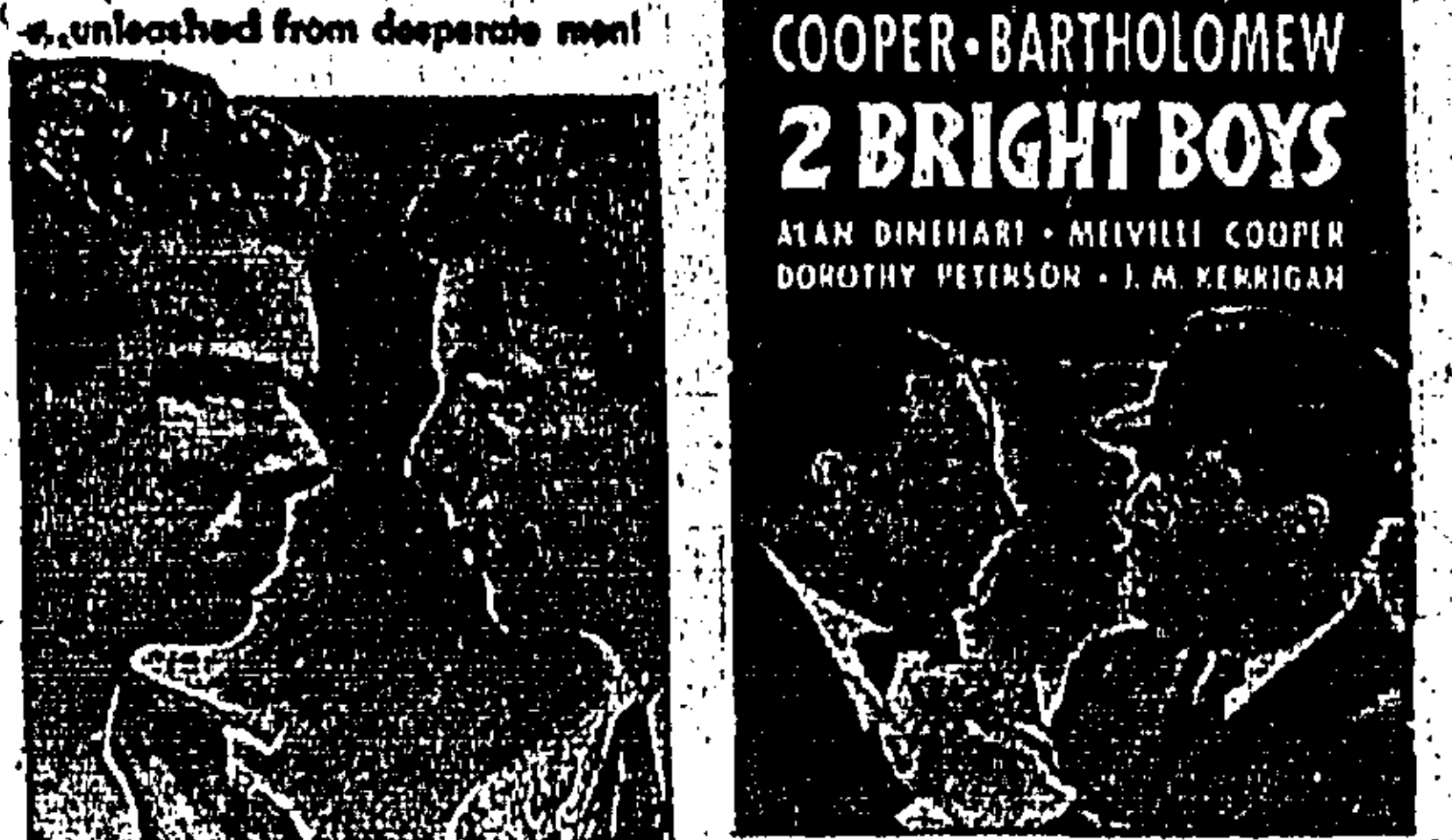
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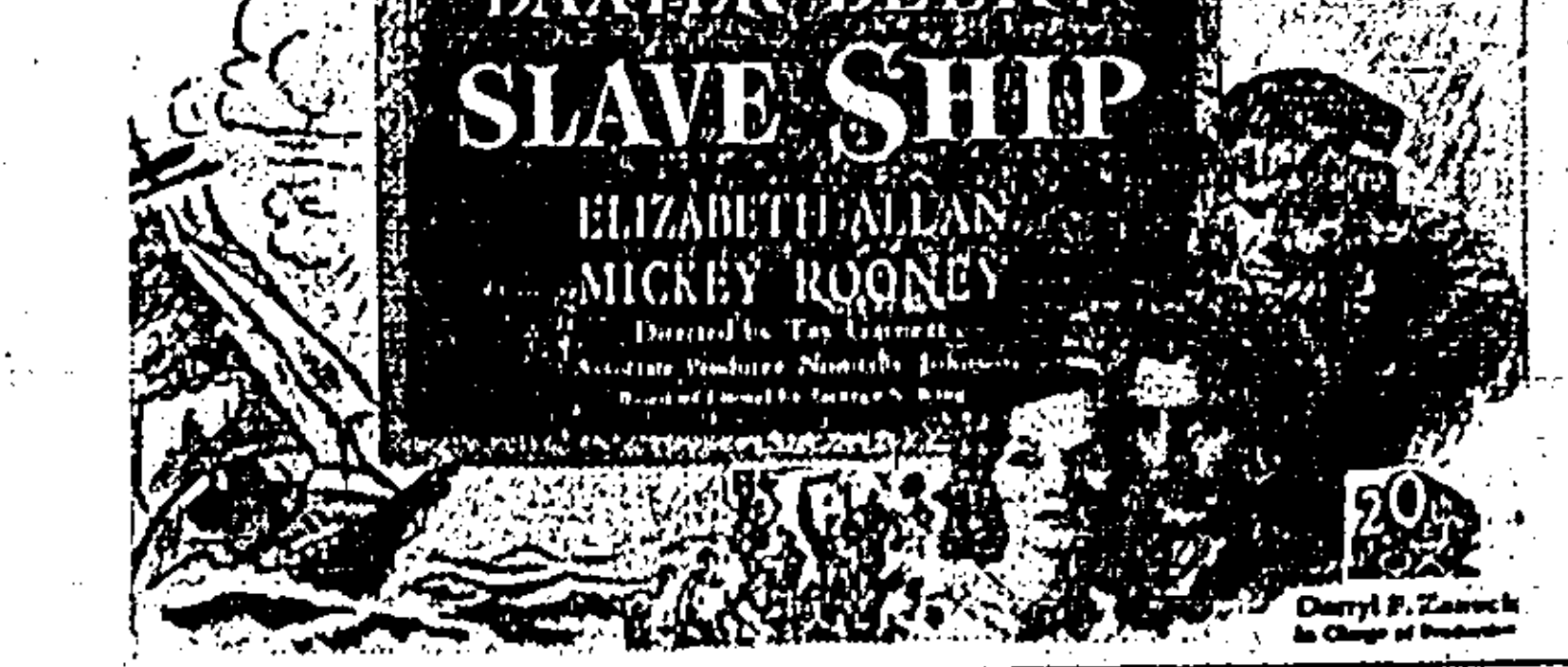


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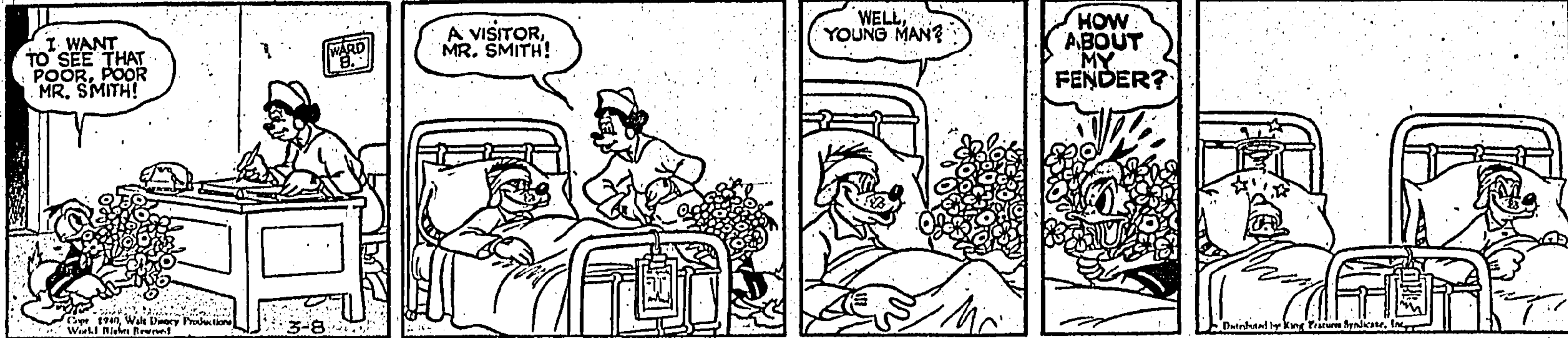
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BRITISH EMPIRE WILL FIGHT UNTIL IT WINS

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—It is stated in authoritative quarters in London to-night that at a time like the present, it is natural that there should be baseless rumours of peace proposals and negotiations. It cannot be too clearly and definitely stated that Great Britain is firmly and resolutely determined to continue the struggle until victory is won. Even if France's resistance on land should be seriously weakened, she still has the most powerful navy in Europe after the British Navy. This great Allied Fleet is fully capable of enforcing a blockade which will become even more effective as the result of Italy's entry into the war. Germany has used up her resources on a reckless scale in the present offensive and though her reserves may not yet be exhausted, unless she can defeat the British Empire and its allies within a few months, her chance of defeating them at all will vanish. The tremendous reserves of the British and French Empires, together with those the United States have placed at the disposal of the Allies, will play a weightier

part with each week that passes. And as each week succeeds to week, the manpower of Britain will take its place in the struggle with ever-increasing momentum. In the last few weeks, more men have been called up than in any corresponding period in British history, and the figure already attained is certain to be largely exceeded in future. The production of aeroplanes, arms and ammunitions, continues to increase at great pace, and the supplies now arriving from America in substantial quantities will soon be coming as fast as British ports can deal with them. Unlike the enemy, whose only hope of victory rests in defeating the Allies within a few weeks or months, Britain is prepared to continue the war just as long as it may be necessary to secure the downfall of her opponents, even though it may take years to accomplish the task. In their unshakable determination to achieve victory, no matter at what cost, the governments of the Empire have the united support of their people.

GERMANS POURING ACROSS FRANCE TO COMPROMISE THE MAGINOT LINE

The first direction taken by the Germans was along the Marne from Meaux and La Ferte, where units pressing on Paris suddenly swerved eastwards as the capital fell, pushing rapidly along the north and south banks of the river to Chalons, Vitry, St. Dizier, Chaumont, Langres and thence across to Vesone—a total distance of almost 130 miles.

Junction Effected

The second push from the Argonne Forest area was made along a line from the frontier at Montmedy through the Forest past famous Verdun—which the Panzer units skirted while artillery systematically bombarded the forts—to Toul, Mirécourt and Epinal, thence striking across country to effect a junction at Vesoul with the units operating from the Paris region.

These operations bring the German units behind the Maginot Line at a depth of about 70 miles.

Line Still Intact

Although the German High Command claims that the Maginot Line has also been breached along a broad front south of Saarbrücken, and that the citadel and fortifications of Verdun have fallen, the French reports claim that the line is still intact, despite the heavy nature of the German attacks. In Alsace the Germans have attacked near Neu Breisach (slightly north of Belfort).

India Wants To Fight Moslem League Appeals To Viceroy

BOMBAY, June 16 (Reuter).—The Working Committee of the All India Muslim League passed a resolution to-day authorising President Jinnah to approach the Viceroy with a view to exploring the measures for mobilising the resources of the country for an intensifying war effort, and for the defence of India.

Co-operation Essential

The Committee expressed the opinion that unless co-operation was agreed upon on an All India basis between the Government and the All India Muslim League and other parties, willing to take responsibility for the country's defence, the purpose of the approach would not be achieved.

The resolution stated that the Committee viewed with alarm the growing menace of Nazi aggression, and regarded the Italian attack on the Allies as most unwarranted and immoral.

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Please note that a UNITED PRESS Special Bulletin News Service for Private Subscribers is now available in Macao. For particulars please enquire MR. M. B. CHAO, c/o Journal Wah Kui Po, Telephone 2261, Macao.

APOLOGY

On the 12th of June, 1940, we published a report dealing with the closure of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:— "The other business firms run by Italians such as . . . and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., are also being watched and closed by the Authorities."

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watched and closed by the Authorities. We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements. We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.
Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1940, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 8th July, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 26th June to SATURDAY, 6th JULY, 1940, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, J. P. SHERRY, Manager. Hongkong, 11th June, 1940.

FANWISE NAZI ADVANCE

BORDEAUX, June 17 (Reuter).—The following official review of the military situation in France was given by the French radio commentator last night.

In the Normandy area behind Paris, the Germans have taken a stand on a line between Epernon and Chartres, 65 miles south-west of Paris.

(It was reported yesterday that the second B.E.F. had taken up a line from Cherbourg, on the coast, to Chartres to Orleans, a line which would protect the great French arsenal at Orléans on the northern tip of the Bay of Biscay).

French armies which fought in the front of Paris were able to carry out their withdrawals without being harassed by the enemy.

Capital Calm

The capital remains calm and dignified under the occupation. The position in the Champagne area is obviously more serious following a new break through by German Panzer units.

This attack, which was carried out with powerful effectives, succeeded in breaking the French positions at Chateau Thierry (on the Marne) and at the Mountain of Rheims.

The Germans then scattered in various directions advancing to the Yonne River along the Seine and to the Aube.

This advance was continued to as far as the region of Sens and Troyes, 90 miles south-east of Paris. The most important efforts by the enemy were made in the region of Chateau Thierry, 90 miles behind the Maginot Line where the enemy troops advanced at colossal speed to as far as Fort D'Athier and further north to the region situated east of Verdun.

The Germans advanced fan-wise after breaking through in the Champagne area.

Violent Attack in Saar

Early in the week-end, the German, along the Siegfried Line, launched a violent attack in the Saar area but all attempts to break the Maginot Line failed.

On Saturday, the Germans launched a new attack on the Maginot Line near Neu Breisach, slightly north of Belfort and certain elements succeeded in occupying and holding a bridge-head across the river.

The results achieved by the Germans in the last 72 hours could only have been obtained by means of enormous superiority in troops and material.

The German High Command has thrown in no less than 2,500,000 men into the battle on the Western Front—the entire available German forces. Occupation forces in Poland and other occupied countries must thus have been reduced to a strength sufficient only to maintain order.

Nazis Using All They Have

NEW YORK, June 16 (Reuter).—The Columbia Broadcasting Company's correspondent at Bordeaux reports that the French military spokesman announced this afternoon that the Germans had thrown all their available tanks into the sweeping movement against the Maginot Line.

On the Paris front, the French are retreating to the south. The Germans are not pursuing them but instead are camping near Paris.

Still Resisting

BERLIN, June 16 (Reuter).—While claiming that the Allied forces west of Paris are exhausted, the official newspaper admits that "in certain sections of the Maginot Line, stern resistance is being met with."

Normandy Operations. LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A War Office communique states that details of the fighting operations in which the B.E.F. in Normandy are engaged with the French Armies are not yet available. However, the operations are continuing.

French Airman Carry On. LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A French Air Ministry communique states that according to the French radio "units of the Air Force continued energetic action on the whole of the battlefield."

The fighter groups carried out covering missions and attacked the enemy without respite and won numerous victories. "One of our fighter pilots alone brought down five planes during the day."

The bombers operated over the German back areas harassing the infantry columns and convoys."

French Communique. LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A French communique states, according to the French wireless, "Enemy attacks were renewed to-day on the whole front."

To the west of Paris in the region of Laigle, La Ferte and Vidame, the attacks have been checked by our troops, who launched local counter-attacks.

To the south-east of Paris, the enemy continued to advance. The enemy crossed the Seine in the neighbourhood of Melun and Fontainebleau.

"Elsewhere, he pushed advanced elements past Auxire in the direction of Clamecy and Avallon."

To the south of the plateau of Langres, armoured columns and motorised units reached the region north of Dijon and Saône above Gray.

River Crossed

"Light elements crossed the river. In Alsace and Lorraine, the movements prescribed by the French Command have been executed in accordance to orders."

"During the past two days there have been numerous aerial battles. On June 15, one sergeant alone brought down in one battle five Italian planes. There were fighters and two bombers."

MAGAZINE PAGE

THIS is a war of political-military technique. Germany's military successes have been made possible by her combination of the political and the military weapon.

The political weapon is perhaps the more dangerous. It undermines the morale and defences of the selected victim. Only when it has done its foul work do the tank and the bomber come on the scene.

Russia understood this technique a long time ago. She tried to tell us about it. When the Allies sent their delegates to Moscow and the question of guaranteeing Poland and the Baltic states came up, the Russians said in effect: "Since the Nazis attack a country not openly from without, but first of all from within, we must guarantee countries against indirect as well as direct aggression."

On these conditions Russia offered us a Mutual Aid Pact. But we were then opposed to such guarantees. We did not believe in the Quiltings and the Fifth Column.

We had to wait until Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium made it clear to us. Until the Meuse bridges were left intact for the enemy to cross over in their sensational drive towards the Channel Ports.

IN 1934 the Russians held military manoeuvres in Kiev. British and French military missions saw the Red Army use the tactics of the paratroops and infiltration—the very tactics which have given the Germans their extraordinary military successes. A film was made of those manoeuvres. It was shown in London to audiences that included journalists, diplomats, officers and members of the Government.

I don't know what the British military mission reported to London about the Kiev manoeuvres. But a famous military writer who went with the mission and who also saw the film in London said to me: "These parachute troops look very impressive, but in actual war conditions not one of them would reach the ground alive. You can count them out as an important element in modern warfare, except perhaps for defence."

Now, perhaps, that expert gives an occasional anxious look towards the skies and recalls that summer's day in the Ukraine when his sceptical eye saw a whole army descend from the blue. An army equipped for attack and invasion. Not just collapsible bicycles—but small cars and light tanks strapped to the undercarriages of giant troop-carrying planes.

Stalin made his agreement with Hitler because he saw danger in the Fifth Column. Russia had her Quiltings. Perhaps it is in a new light that we now realise the purpose of the Red Army and Air Force.

At the time we only scoffed, and explained the Russian purges as being Stalin's oriental way of dealing with personal rivals. We were sceptical when we read of intrigue, treachery and sabotage in high places. Wrecked trains, blighted crops, poisoned tinneled foodstuffs, snarled assassins, industrial "wreckers." To us at the time they appeared fantastic. Do they appear quite so fantastic now? They never did to the Russian.

Stalin spared no mercy in dealing with Russia's Fifth Column. But he was still afraid of what the Fifth Column could do in the Allied countries. When the Franco-Soviet pact was still in existence, the official Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" warned France that she had 30,000 Nazi agents on her soil.

SINCE then one of the most noted of French Conservative journalists, Henri de Kervillain, has confirmed in his book, "The Causes of War," the fact that German money poured into France at the time of the Munich Agreement and that newspapers and politicians were receiving fat subsidies from Berlin.

But still France did nothing about her Fifth Column. Stalin believed that this Fifth Column was working to wreck the Franco-Soviet pact and to make an agreement with Germany against the Soviet Union.

When, therefore, the Allies re-

WHAT OF RUSSIA NOW?

THE new British Government has assumed a more friendly attitude towards Russia. And Russia, disturbed by Nazi successes, is becoming less friendly to Berlin. That the Allies and Russia should reach a better understanding of one another's case may prove a vital factor as the struggle intensifies.

In this article a frank apologist for Stalin interprets Russia's attitude to the war and the events that led up to it. It will help you to look at current history through another people's eyes...

jected the Soviet terms for a Mutual Aid Pact, Stalin suspected the influence of the Fifth Column.

It seemed incredible to the Russians that the Allies should have guaranteed Poland's integrity without taking the elementary step of planning how their help could reach the Poles.

KNOWING that Poland could not be effectively helped from the West the Russians were stricken with fear lest they should be committed to helping Poland only to find that as soon as the Red Army was locked in combat with the German Army, the Fifth Column would see to it that England and France stayed out. The Russians smelt a trap and hurried to make a pact with Germany.

They even believed, and pointed to certain speeches made in Paris and in London, that there was a plot to switch the war over into an anti-Bolshevik crusade.

To-day the situation is changed. The Russians are again more disposed to see Germany as the real menace to their interests. At first the Russians thought the war would last a long time, and they sought their own security in the hope that both sides would be too weak to do anything against them at the conclusion.

The phenomenal German advance had, however, surprised and shaken them. A Germany that won quickly would be a menace ten times greater to them. Nevertheless, they still believe that the Allies can win if given time to mobilise their resources.

At the beginning of the war Russia ostentatiously put her vast resources at the disposal of Germany. It was more important as a gesture than as practical help. But Stalin probably felt that as long as there was talk in England and France of Hitler being overthrown from within Germany by a more moderate and more anti-Soviet clique, then it was in his interest to maintain the Hitler-Ribbentrop clique in power.

Now Russia must see that we are fighting in earnest and that we can have no thought but that of destroying Nazi Germany. Consequently she may be more disposed to shift the bias of her neutrality in our favour.

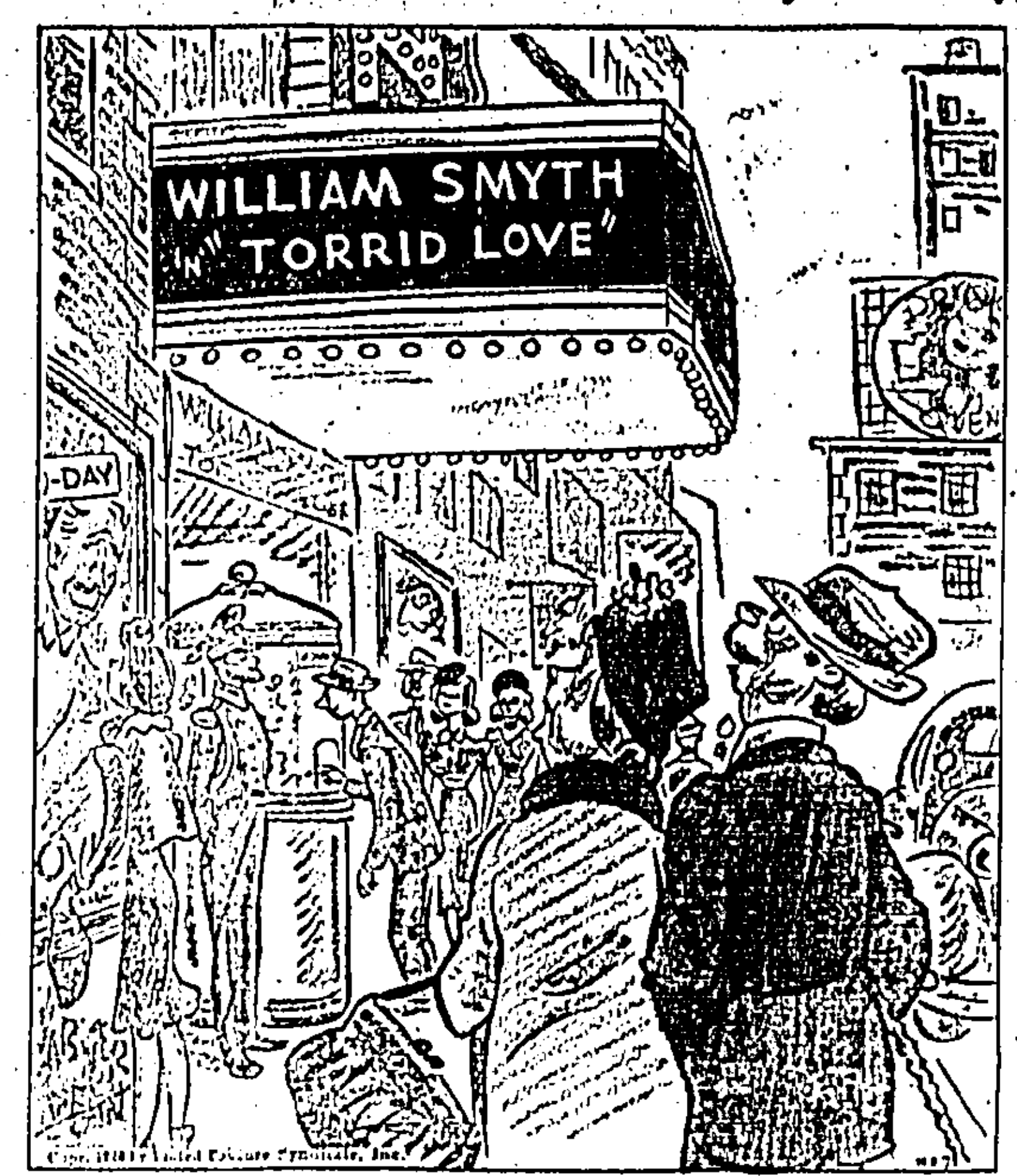
SHE could do this by helping us instead of Germany with supplies. There is, in fact, good reason to believe that Russian supplies to Germany have already begun to dry up.

The trade mission which Sir Stafford Cripps is to undertake to Moscow should be given every encouragement.

Another job, too, could be tackled in Moscow, and that is to bring about a real rapprochement between Turkey and Russia. Such a rapprochement would make Italy think several times before making a move in the Mediterranean. With that possibility reduced and perhaps removed, our own Navy would be freer for operations where the danger is closer to our shores.

David Raymond.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Well, well, I always wondered what had become of Willic!"

Mitchell...
Camm...
North...

They Gave Us Our Best Fighters

EXPLOITS of R.A.F. pilots have given a new significance to three common words—"Spitfire," "Hurricane" and "Defiant." The words, now on everybody's lips, suggest the world's deadliest fighter planes.

What of the men who—working patiently, modestly, quietly, in the background—designed them?

One of the famous trio, Reginald Joseph Mitchell, did not live to share the nation's pride in the child of his brain—the Vickers-Supermarine "Spitfire." He was a designing man—and knew it—when the plane went into mass production for the day when it would emerge victorious from action against overwhelming odds.

Mitchell, son of a printer at Hancley, Staffs., left school early to begin his apprenticeship to a neighbouring firm of locomotive builders. At 21 he had joined the Vickers-Supermarine Aviation Company, near Southampton. At 42 he was dead. By then he was a director of the company and its chief designer.

Intimate friends maintain that Mitchell's death was a severe loss to aeronautical science—was hastened by overwork.

He allowed himself little sleep or relaxation. He was happiest at his drawing-board; bent off and shirt-sleeved rolled back; smoothing back the fair hair from his high forehead; and designing planes that would give their pilots the last ounce of striking power and manoeuvrability; the utmost degree of speed.

No German fighter can meet Mitchell's Spitfire on level terms. It was the outcome of the last of his famous series of four Schneider Trophy winners—the one in which Flight-Lieut. (now Wing-Commander) G. H. Stainforth, R.A.F., attained a speed of 407.5 m.p.h.

Awaiting Death

THAT was in 1931. Four years earlier Mitchell had been awarded the Royal Aeronautical Society's silver medal as designer of the Trophy winner in the Venice international contest.

Two months before his death, and with the Spitfire already a proved success, Mitchell was persuaded to undergo treatment for a disease which he knew to be incurable. Accompanied by his wife and a nurse, he flew to a sanatorium in Vienna. There his worst fears were confirmed.

In June 1937, he returned to his home in Southampton to await the inevitable. It came in his sleep. His son, Gordon, has joined the old firm.

Sydney Camm, the man responsible for the Hurricane fighter, is chief designer and a director of Hawker Aircraft Ltd.

The stress of wartime production



Reginald Joseph Mitchell did not live to share the nation's pride in his Spitfire.

has made him a stranger. To the Surbiton Golf Club. His beautiful home at Thames Ditton sees very little of him.

Born at Windsor 46 years ago, Camm showed an early interest in aviation. "I was mucking about with model aeroplanes," he told me, "almost as far back as I can remember." In 1911 he was secretary of the Windsor Model Aeroplane Club.

Britain selected his 21st birthday to declare war on Germany; that was in August, 1914. He was then in the early stages of a "10 years' association" with the Martinsyde Aircraft Works.

North's Defiant

HE played a big part in designing the first British plane to attempt to fly the Atlantic. It was piloted by Frederick Raynham.

Camm is tall, dark, clean-shaven, of medium build and cheery disposition. Incidentally, he is among the hardest workers in the aircraft industry.

His only child is 17-year-old Phyllis, a promising student at the Kingston Art School.

The Defiant, two-seater fighter, was designed by John Dudley North. Born at Sydenham 47 years ago, he has been designer-in-chief since 1917 to Boulton Paul Aircraft, Ltd., "somewhere in the Midlands." He is also a director of the company.

North is an outstanding personality in more senses than one. I would not like to guess his weight, but he is well over six feet tall. When at work—which is nearly always, for he eats and often sleeps in the factory—he wears heavy, shell-rimmed glasses. He is fair and clean-shaven.

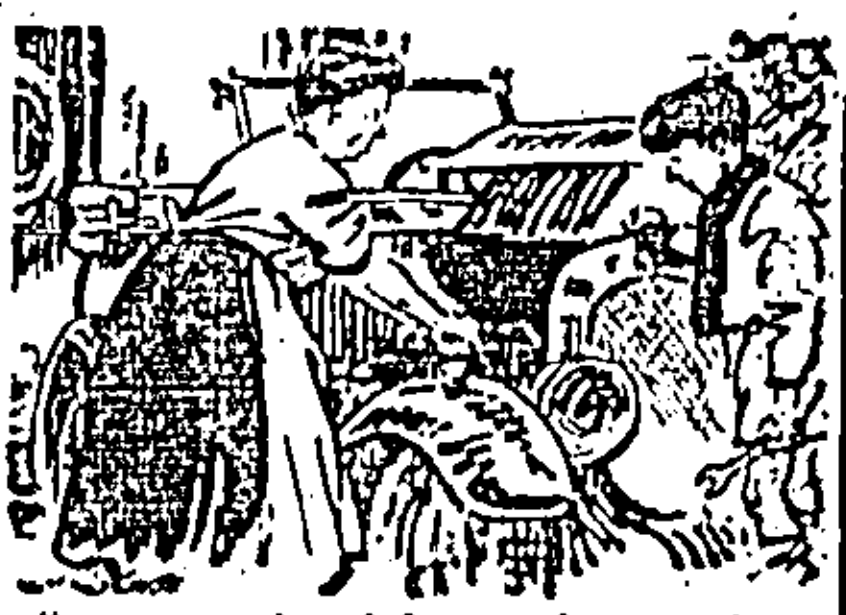
"Our Work!"

THE company's managing director, Herbert Strickland, told me the other day that ever since the Air Ministry announced the entry of the Defiant into action against German planes, the workers have been puffing out their chests. Every newspaper mention of the Defiant is cut out and pasted up on the walls of workshops and canteens. And beneath the clippings they write exultantly "Our Work!"

"They're striving even harder than before—if possible," said their managing director. "I've never seen them so cheerful. They're not looking for applause from the outside world; their one aim is to get on with the job and turn out two Defiants where only one was produced before."

Strickland is as proud of his workers as they are in their work. "I'm only a newcomer to the aircraft industry," he told me, "and the lads are all trained on the premises. Most of them have been drawn from the surrounding Black Country, where they had started as workers in the hollow-ware trade."

E. J. H.



no breakdown that could not be tackled by the mechanician's wife and her young son...

C'est la Guerre

—in a French Village

TO realise France's effort in this war, one must visit a French village. I have just returned from one situated 60 miles south-west of Paris and connected to the nearest railway station (15 miles away) by coach. It took me and my luggage six hours to get to the capital.

"C'est la guerre!" the peasants exclaim with fatalistic resignation whenever new difficulties arise, but they manage to carry on despite regulations, restrictions, mobilisation and the like.

In my village, the doctor has been called to the colours. His locomotives must also attend his own patients in a distant town so he shares his time between the two practices. Thus—sickness—has become a luxury—and the villagers keep healthy!

The mechanician of the village is mobilised, so are also all the good cars, which were commandeered a week before the war actually started. Only really veterans were allowed to remain. At first, the villagers were chary of taking those out, but as the weeks passed by, they acquired confidence. "C'est la guerre!" they said, and the old crocks must have understood, for there has been, so far, no breakdown before the war actually started. They cannot be repaired until the townsmen, the only men who understand them, comes home on leave.

The mayor is a farmer. He lives five miles out, and as he is short of hands, he, an old servant and his three womenfolk (wife and two daughters) must between them do the work of eight men. He has no time to waste at the Town Hall; an old pensioned-off official has been commissioned by the mayor to do all the necessary work in his place and has been taught how to imitate the mayor's signature for all official documents.

"C'est la guerre!"

M. M. B.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Contributions to Charity and Other Funds

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations and subscriptions:

D. C. Edmondson	100
John Fleming	100
F. C. Hall	100
Tang Shiu-kin	100
Mrs. Mary King	100
Sir Shouson Chow	100
Montague T. Lee	100
Hongkong Chinese Women's Club	100
M. F. Key	25
C. G. Solis	10
L. C. Ching	5
W. N. Ryan	5
Y. C. Woo	5
Lai Po-chien	5
Henry Valora	5
Dr. Valentine	5

Twin Wanted Brother's Punishment, Got It

When a ten-year-old boy was charged at Hastings Juvenile Court with stealing 2s., the magistrates were told that his twin brother had been sent to an approved school and he was determined to do something to get the same punishment.

A. Ritchie	5
H. J. Pearce	5
A. Grinnell	5
Dr. E. C. Yee	5
J. J. Gregory	5
Lam Yik-kau	5
W. N. Ryan	5
Ying De-shing	5
Young Shuk-ping	5
Johnson Lee	5
Donation of paintings	25.05

Farewell Party

The Senior 3 of Munsang College of 1940, celebrated their graduation and farewell party with speeches, music, cinema, etc., at the M. S. Hall before an audience of 50, including Mrs. M. Winn, Mrs. and Mr. Rufus Huang, H. K. Yung, and Emilie Law.

The party was organised by M. S. Alumni Association. The talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Huang, helped to make the function a success by contributing her able pianoforte and singing to the party.

Mrs. M. Winn, spoke on the subject of "Loyalty" and Mr. Rufus Huang on "Company, Co-operation, Concentration." Hawaiian Music was provided by Lam Chi-fong Family's band.

THE ZERO HOUR A Call to Hongkong To Make Its Effort Now

Commenting editorially on Hongkong's War Effort, with particular reference to the time factor, the South China Morning Post asked what Hongkong could provide most easily, quickly, usefully and plentifully—and answered the question, "Money."

There is doubtless much more that can be contributed, but money and at once will best assist the Allies. Time passes: zero hour approaches. If the Colony is to be of effective service to the Empire, it must act now.

To provide a channel for Hongkong's effort, in response to numerous requests the South China Morning Post, Ltd., publishers of the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph, has decided to open a War Fund, in addition to and distinct from the British War Organisation Fund.

The money collected will be remitted at once through the Hongkong Government to the Imperial Government, for such use as it decides, but with the request that it be expended upon aeroplanes or other required armaments.

To start the fund, the South China Morning Post, Ltd., contributes the sum of \$5,000.

The Fund is open to-day. Subscriptions are invited and will be acknowledged daily in the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph. Cheques should be made payable to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

SINGAPORE TRAINING

Singapore, June 15. The Government Gazette announces to-day that the volunteer forces will be called up for continuous training during July and August, and that the Conscription Ordinance is in force beginning from to-day.—United Press.

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NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG SECOND WEEK IN JULY (Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—400 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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NEW LINE



1914

one of the models in Molyneux's summer collection and you will see what I mean.

Bloused Bodice

IN 1914 frocks had bloused bodices and very narrow-at-the hem toe-length skirts. The bloused bodice of 1940 has a slim fitting just-below-the-knees skirt to go with it—skirt has fullness at the back to give perfect freedom of movement as a contrast to the long, narrow hobbles of 26 years ago.

Will this line featured by Molyneux in his summer collection be the line of the future?

That is what smart women in London and Paris are asking each other just now, for it does catch on it will amount practically to an entire change of silhouette.

Touching Up Frames

FAVOURITE pictures often have old-fashioned or shabby frame which can be made up-to-date with very little trouble by painting them with some of the many gay enamel paints now sold in small pots.

Before beginning to paint, see that the surface is smooth and free from grease or varnish; sandpaper will help with the first and strong soda water with the second.

When painting, hold a piece of strong cardboard against the inner edge of the frame to keep the paint splashes off the glass, use a small brush—with hairs—like a painter's brush, and always give two coats or even three.

Jiffy Cauliflower

Wash a medium cauliflower and drain; separate into flowerets; chop fine. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet; add cauliflower. Cover; cook 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.



A smart checked silk dress with pleated skirt.

1940

EVEN in wartime fashion must go through its normal evolution—or, maybe, I should say retrogression. And already fashion experts are prophesying a return of the bloused-at-the-waist bodice line of 1914, with modern variations, of course.

Look at the photograph of the models in Molyneux's summer collection and you will see what I mean.

THE 1940 bloused silhouette certainly has dignity and elegance. It is a silhouette which suits equally well the young girl and the older woman. This in itself should win it success.

It will, however, be a great change from the youthful figure-moulding bodices and short swing skirts which we see everywhere now, and for that reason maybe the change will be a gradual one.

Apron Skirts

SOME of the big houses are featuring also frocks with apron fronts, the apron tying in a bow just below the waistline at the back. These frocks, too, like the bloused bodice ones, have a lower waistline.

Apron fronts are sometimes made to tie on over slim fitting skirts, so that the frock can be worn with or without it. Frocks of this type are usually in georgette, crepe or other soft silken fabric. For printed chiffon this style is ideal.

Gaiety without frivolity! That's the slogan Paris is applying to fashion in war-time, and it's a good one isn't it, though one must confess some of the hats at least continue to be both frivolous and gay.

Sponge-Bag Snoods

AND talking about hats, snood effects, you will have noticed, are still with us in spite of all prophecies of their being excluded from the summer fashion picture.

Truth is, they do help to keep the hair tidy, though one snood in blue and white checked tulle fixed to a pill-box in the same silk did look rather like a spongebag.

I much preferred another in red, white and blue shawl, which gave a patriotic finish to a small black hat.

Housekeeper's Tip

To clean metal sinks, rub them with a fine cleansing powder applied on a soft cloth. Wash with warm water and soap suds and wipe dry with clean cloth.

A smart checked silk dress with pleated skirt.

TRAFFIC SUMMONS

Motor-Cyclist Fined For Kowloon Offence

When L. Gibson appeared on remand before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday he was convicted on a charge of driving his motor-cycle at a speed dangerous to the public at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road on May 6.

It was previously maintained by Sgt. Rothwell that Gibson overtook a car too near the road junction and took the corner at a speed faster than was usual.

The case was brought following a collision with a Chinese pedestrian at the junction of the two roads, and which caused Gibson and a lady pillion passenger to be thrown off the motor-cycle.

On Saturday, Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries, who was called by the defence, said he had been 80 yards away. He did not pay particular attention to the cycle until he noticed it wobbling; at the same time a dark form fell to the ground to the right of the cycle.

Gibson was also summoned for failing to notify the Police of his change of address. He stated that he obtained his licence through the Volunteers and had reported the change of address to that quarter. Gibson was cautioned on this summons and fined \$23 on the other.

Photos Required

In future applicants for issue or renewal of motor driving licences will, if so required by the Commissioner of Police, supply two passport-size photographs.

This new amendment to the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation is published in the Government Gazette. The Traffic Inspector, Mr. S. C. Saunders points out that photographs with a glossy back will not be considered suitable as they can not be pasted easily for filing.

Applicants for driving licences may also be required to undergo such tests of practical and physical fitness to drive as may be prescribed by the Commissioner of Police.

Boy Knocked Down

A seven-year-old Chinese boy, Chung Yuen, was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a motor lorry driven by Tam Sui in Hennessy Road, Wanchai, on Saturday morning. Chung was taken to Queen Mary Hospital, where he died.

PRAYERS FOR FRANCE

London, June 16. To-day is a day of prayer for France in all the churches in Britain.—Reuter.



You see the blouse line in this afternoon frock of black silk crop, by Molyneux.

YOUTHFUL FROCKS

for Summer

ALL kinds of feminine detail are used to emphasise the youthfulness and gaiety of our new frocks, which, with their simple bodices and swing skirts, are more pretty and becoming than they have been for several seasons.

I like so much the frocks with skirt, and bodice in a contrasting shade, and a bolero to match the skirt.

These frocks and boleros make ensembles which are not only practical but pretty, because they don't look too dressed up for ordinary dates nor yet too dull for gala ones.

Becoming Blue

AN ensemble of this type you see in one of the sketches. The bolero and skirt are in that very becoming tone of blue which is something between a navy and an air force. It's the kind of blue that shows up blue eyes at their very best.

Red on White

THE bodice of the frock has a cherry red spot design on a white ground, and the embroideries on the bolero are in the cherry red, outlined in pale gold.

Don't you like the red tie which finishes off the demure collar? Both frock and bolero have short sleeves. Note the way the waistbelt finishes in a bow in front.

Economy Frocks

I LOVE the little frock with the flat bows of the same material trimming the bodice and set over rows of dainty tucking. It's very feminine and pretty while being strictly practical.

Bold Plaid Design

GAY and practical, too, is the frock with the plaid design, which is available in many good colour mixtures. Note the original patch pockets on the bodice and the clever treatment of the plaid. This is the type of frock which will do duty all through the summer, not only for holidays and short week-ends but for ordinary work-a-day occasions.



This two-piece of frock and bolero is smart enough for any occasion. Note the original pockets on the frock on the right.

Bows in the same material form a distinctive trimming on this smart little daytime frock.

ARE YOU WELL-BEHAVED?

If you can respond to all the following questions with a truthful "no," then you are well-behaved. But if some of the answers are "yes" you have some corrections to make.

Do you comb your hair, use lipstick, powder or rouge in public?

Do you use toothpicks, except in complete privacy?

Are you late for appointments regularly?

Do you forget to answer invitations?

Do you apply make-up when in the office?

Do you introduce women to men, instead of men to women?

Do you wipe your silver on your napkin before eating?

Do you nervously finger your silverware and twirl the glasses at the table while you are waiting to be served?

Do you eat too fast instead of keeping pace with the others at table?

Do you push your plate away from you and tilt back on two legs of your chair, when you have finished your meal?

Do you tip your plate of soup to capture the last drop?

Do you tip your plate or soup to capture the last drop?

Do you eat pigeon with your fingers in private?

Notes For The Needlewoman

WHEN tablecloths are badly worn, applique some motifs of lace on the right side and carefully cut away the worn part behind. A balanced design should, of course, be aimed at, each insertion being placed so that a ring, square or triangle is formed. The lace effect is charming and much more pleasing to the eye than a darn.

Choose closely woven patterns of a knitted shawl or coat for the young baby. Small fingers become easily entangled in wide stitches.

Material for binding must be cut on the true bias. Fold the cloth so that the wrap or lengthways threads are parallel to the welt or crossways threads, and cut along this fold.

When embroidering with wool leave the stitches very slack to allow for shrinkage in washing; again, use a silk thread for the seams in a woolen garment. The elasticity of the silk will prevent it snapping like a cotton thread when the seams are pressed open.

A plain linen tea or luncheon set gains distinction with simple flower applique, the blossoms or sprays being cut from oddments of chintz, cretonne, or brocade.

In one charming set of cream linen seen recently, a circle of shaded cretonne roses had been applied to the centre of the tablecloth, while on each corner of the small napkins nestled a rosebud and leaf, each flower being of a faintly different shade.

M. L. B.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)
Children's Programme This Evening

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1—2.15 p.m. and 8—11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing in Dance Music.

12.50 Songs by Hildegard.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Sidney Torch at the Organ.

1.15 Alfredo and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Light Variety Programme.

2.15 Close down.

3.0 "For the Children."

3.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

3.45 Light Variety Programme.

4.15 Close down.

4.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

4.45 Light Variety Programme.

5.15 Close down.

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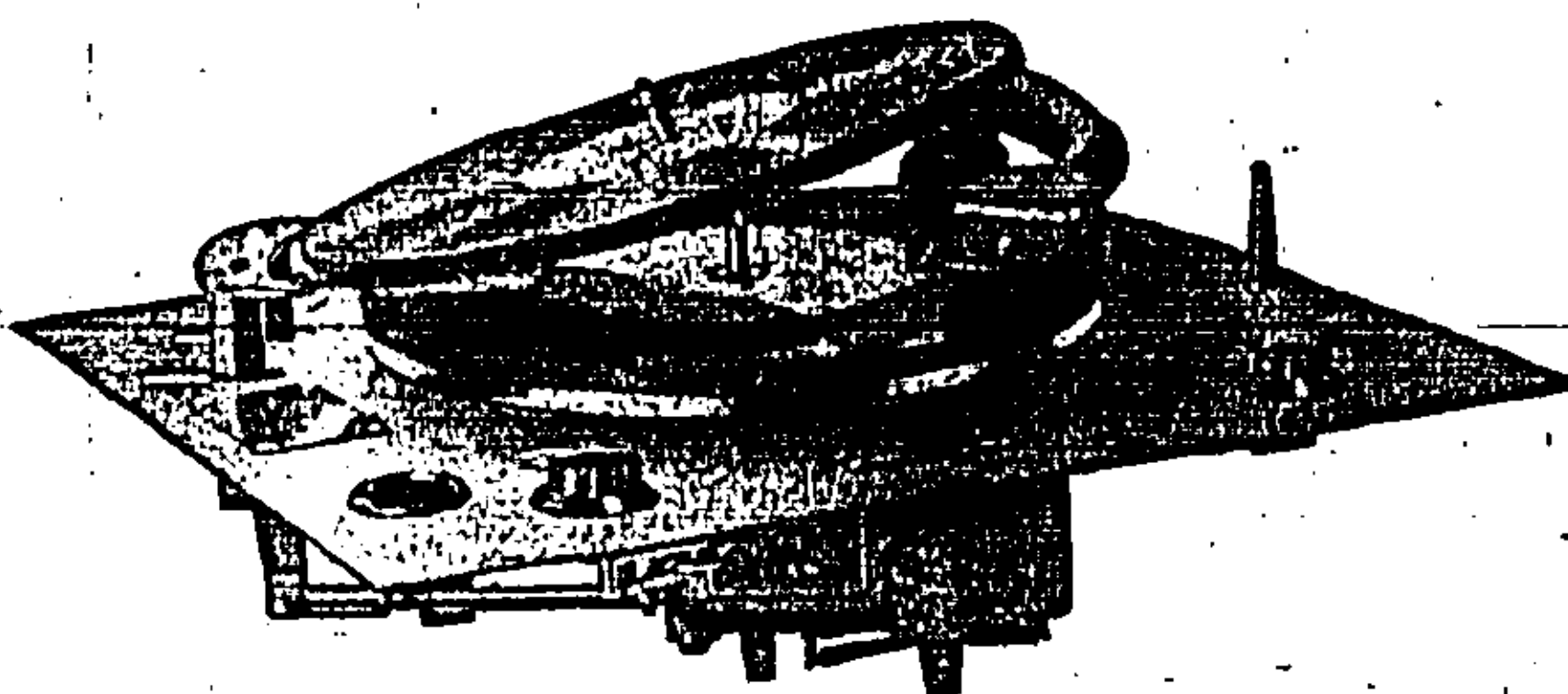
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Monday, June 17, 1940.

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Telephone: 26015

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Fortifying Ourselves

"Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this multitude. The battle is not yours but God's," sang the poet many hundreds of years ago when a distressed people watched the enemy hordes approach their city gates. No matter how pressed the Allied forces are they cannot be beaten.

That everything is at stake that makes life worth living for free men and women is true. A darker night than ever blackened the sky in the Dark Ages would settle down upon Europe and its civilisation if Great Britain and France were now to fail. We either believe this and feel it to be true to the core of our being or we do not.

The peril is there but, at the same time, the way of escape. Hitler, in spite of his cunning, his duplicity and his careful plans of past years, cannot win the victory for he has forgotten one thing—the valour and the steadfastness of his foes, their power to endure and their strength to persevere.

The Allied sailor, soldier and airman have already proved their strength against overwhelming odds. Whether they attack or defend, advance or retreat, the same stout heart carries them through. No one fears for their staunchness.

The Allied forces have had to fall back, but they are, we believe, unbeatable by anything the Germans can hurl against them.

It may be well at this fateful moment when German forces have battered down the very doors of Paris, to recall some of the miracles in the last world war when the German advance towards Paris appeared overpowering and when hopes were dwindling so rapidly that many had already decided the battle was definitely lost and that resistance was useless.

The "Miracle of the Marne"—so called because it befell just when faith in the capacity of the Allied armies to turn and beat the enemy had almost been extinguished. Probably the fortnight which preceded the Marne was the most nerve-racking during the Great War because the British public had been given no time to rally from the shock of the disillusionment caused by the utter collapse of Joffre's original plan of campaign. To-day the Allies had but little time to recover from the blow they suffered in France.

The "Miracle of the Marne" was so spectacular as to give the impression that it had been brought about by some supernatural intervention of Providence. Then there were the anxious days of March, 1918—six months before the end—when the full brunt of the German offensive fell upon the British Fifth Army and rolled it back, but never turned its retreat into a rout though the losses sustained were exceptionally severe.

On March 28, that same year, the Germans, eager to exploit their success, attacked the Third Army at Arras; but this time they completely failed and many historians count this defeat as the turning point of the war. Then, to quote one more instance, Ludendorff in July, 1918,

Boulogne: First Full Story Of The Evacuation

Told by
a Naval
Eye-Witness

A VIVID account by a Naval Eye-Witness of the evacuation from Boulogne of British troops who, with the enemy closing in on the town, got away in destroyers, is told in air mail despatches arriving in Hongkong.

The Naval Eye-Witness, who had been sent to the port on an independent mission, described in glowing words the truly wonderful behaviour of the troops in the face of an attack by greatly superior forces assisted by aircraft, tanks and field guns, and the no less admirable courage of the Royal Navy, particularly of the destroyers, who evacuated the troops in circumstances of great difficulty and peril.

Rushed Across

Where so much happened in less than 24 hours, and event followed event in rapid succession, it is impossible to tell the story in chronological sequence. Indeed, when the Naval Eye-Witness was asked what time such-and-such a thing happened, he could give no definite reply.

"Things were so hectic," he said, "and there was so much going on that we had no time to look at our watches."

Anyhow, a demolition party was detailed to be ready to move at two hours' notice. It consisted of seamen, Marines, and a small

made yet another desperate stroke which was destined to be his last. It developed into the battle of Rheims. Again the threat was delivered with violence sufficient to break through on a wide front. Paris held its breath as the momentum of the attack brought the enemy closer to the capital than at any time during the four years of invasion.

These instances show how fatal the lure of initial success may be to the victor. If the rush carries him too far ahead or if he exposes himself to some sudden and powerful stroke by a daring adversary.

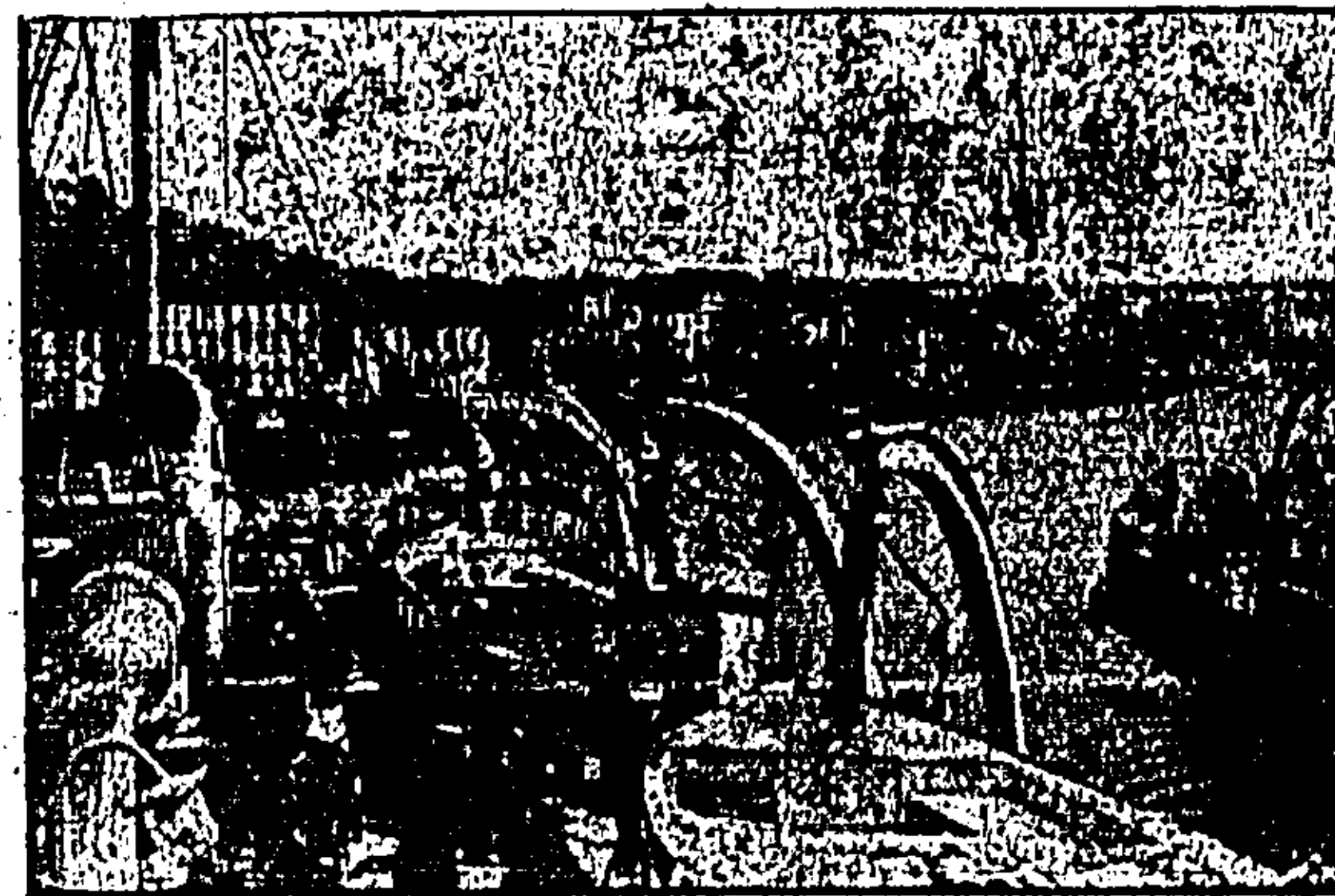
Even though Paris has fallen, Hitler has not conquered France. He may enjoy a brief triumph, but it will be an empty one. It is well to remember that though formidable, because it prepares so thoroughly beforehand and makes provision for every calculable chance, the German military mind is far from inflexible.

Hitler has piled up enormous masses and reserves of material for his mechanised warfare. It was our wishful thinking during the past six years that blinded us to this—but these must end. The use of heavy tanks supported by clouds of bombers has been on a scale which has taken both the French and the British High Commands by surprise. These tanks are being employed without regard to losses, since a decisive victory seemed to assure German domination in Europe, the collapse of the British and French Empires, and the richest loot that ever gladdened a victor's rapacity.

But determination and a will to win is animating the British and French nations. The German was always a clumsy blunderer in the field of national psychology. He cannot help showing an insolent contempt of the enemy's point of view and has staked all on a lightning war and the outright victory which would force the Allies to accept a German peace. He has unleashed the full brutal fury of the German in uniform and is relying on terror as his most effective instrument of victory in his "total" war.

But the French and British are meeting this mechanised force manfully and, in spite of their slow retreat in face of overwhelming numbers, realise it must eventually break.

There is no need for the smallest doubt. When our superior resources are ready the Allies will have superior striking power. It is not the Nazi hordes, but the years and the months that the locust hath eaten, that are our most formidable enemy. The grim facts of the present peril are now known and, fortunately, the opportunities we have missed are redeemable. Our resources are formidable and unending and each day brings nearer the final thrust which will drive the German menace into total oblivion.



Boulogne Harbour, scene of the evacuation of British troops under a rain of bombs, shells and machine-gun fire.

detachment of Royal Engineers. On one occasion a greatly superior number made themselves scarce on an attack by R.A.F. fighters.

Embarking in lorries, the combined party were taken by road to another port, where they embarked in a destroyer and were rushed across the Channel, reaching the main jetty at Boulogne in the forenoon.

On the way into the harbour they had seen some French and British destroyers shelling the high land to the north, over which enemy tanks and mechanised troops were advancing on the town. Inside the harbour, however, there was "comparative peace" for the time being, though not for very long.

The naval party was landed to hold the railway station, to fit the demolition charges, and to earmark all the bridges, cranes, lock-gates, and so on, to be destroyed when the time came.

Baptism Of Fire

Some troops were in the railway station when I came under high-explosive shell fire from enemy field guns. The seamen were there, too, fitting the demolition charges to their explosive charges.

"Some of them were quite young men who'd never been under fire," the eye-witness said. "They just carried calmly on with their jobs with bits of the roof flying around and casualties occurring. They never turned a hair."

The officer in charge went off to military headquarters to report his arrival to the Brigadier. He found all the roads barricaded with lorries and protected by machine-guns.

The Germans were gradually closing in on the town with light mechanised vehicles, followed by tanks and motorised field guns. Their aircraft were also busy using bombs and machine-guns. Their attacks were intermittent throughout the day, and at one time there were 60 machines in the air overhead.

How Destroyers Fought Tanks as Troops Went Aboard :: Docks and Bridges Blown Up Under Fierce Fire :: Sixty Nazi Planes in Air at Once :: Ships List Under Weight of Soldiers.

house and pumping station for the dock, without waiting for further orders.

Snipers At Work

He did so, though the crane did not collapse as was expected. It was eventually brought crashing down by a few rounds from the destroyer alongside the jetty.

While all this was going on the enemy were all round the docks at a range of about 400 yards, and snipers were within 50 yards of the crane.

Another small naval party were searching the docks for any ships that might assist in the final evacuation. They found one small vessel of the drifter type in which some stokers raised steam in record time by using bits of packing-cases and anything combustible they could lay their hands on.

The fire from field and machine-guns continued. So did the bombing. Then came the long-expected orders: "Complete demolition."

The floating dock was sunk, and machinery, power-houses and the like blown up. The hinges of some dock-gates were demolished, and so were another trawler, another crane—anything and everything that might be of use to the enemy. The work was necessarily hurried, and in the midst of it the demolition parties were harassed by a dive-bombing and machine gun attack by 15 enemy aircraft. These were the ones put to flight by R.A.F. fighters.

Further charges were placed to make certain of the sluice-gates and bridge. The Germans were very close, and coming nearer all the time. At this period—the time cannot be stated—a considerable number of our troops were sheltering in the sheds round the railway station, and more were arriving every minute.

Evacuation having been decided upon, two destroyers came into the harbour and alongside, and then steamed stern first out of the narrow entrance with all the troops they could cram on board.

Tornado Of Fire

Then three more destroyers came in and alongside. To be fired upon furiously by enemy field-guns concealed on a wooded hill to the north of the harbour, and overlooking it, and by a number of pom-poms and machine-guns in the second-storey windows of a hotel. The range was no more than 800 yards.

Then several enemy heavy tanks came down the hill and on to the foreshore.

The troops, meanwhile, were on the jetty and embarking in the destroyer alongside. Their courage and bearing were magnificent, even under a tornado of fire with casualties occurring every second. They were as steady as though on parade.

But the destroyers had not been idle. Their 4.7, 4-inch pom-poms and machine-guns were in hot action, plastering the hillside and the German field-guns in them at point-blank range; and blasting the hotel opposite until the pom-poms and machine-guns were silenced in showers of hurtling masonry and shell fragments.

Tank's "Cart-Wheel"

The first shot fired at the tanks missed. The second was a direct hit which caused one of them to capsize and "go spinning over and over like a child doing a cart-wheel," as an onlooker said. A third was knocked out with a direct hit. The others retired with caution.

If it had not been for the rapid and accurate fire of those destroyers, and the bravery of the men manning their guns in the open, the retreating troops must have sustained far heavier casualties. Indeed, the evacuation might never have been possible.

"By God!" said one of the more senior military officers, voicing his admiration. "They were absolutely magnificent."

What the Army thought of the Navy, the sailors also thought of the soldiers. "They stood there like rocks and without giving a damn for anything," said one naval officer.

Those three destroyers cast off with full loads of soldiers on board and went stern-first out to sea through the narrow entrance. One Turn to Page 9, Second Column

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Great Scott! You gave me a scare! I thought my wife had started spring cleaning!"

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS

Marshal Petain Takes Over

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, June 16 (UP).—The French Government, under the Premiership of M. Reynaud, has resigned.

This information was contained in a direct broadcast from Bordeaux to-day, and was intercepted by the National Broadcasting Corporation.

Marshal Petain, veteran of the Great War, who had previously been called to the Cabinet by Mr. Reynaud, has undertaken the task of forming a new Cabinet.

The New Government

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—The Reynaud Cabinet has resigned and Marshal Petain has formed a new Government, according to the French radio.

General Weygand, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies, will hold the post of Vice-President of the Council of Ministers (Vice-Premier) in the new government.

Other members of the Cabinet are: Minister for War—M. Colson.

Minister for Air—M. Pugeot. Minister of Marine—Admiral Darlan.

Minister of the Interior—M. Marquet. Minister of Justice—M. Laval.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—M. Paul Baudouin. Minister of Finance—M. Bouthillier.

It is believed that Admiral Abrial, hero of the Dunkirk evacuation, and M. Paul Faure will enter the new government.

Two Meetings Yesterday
LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—The French wireless states that the Cabinet met at 11.15 a.m. under the Presidency of M. Leduc and took note of President Roosevelt's reply to M. Reynaud's appeal.

The Ministers will meet again at 5 p.m. to consider the contents of the reply and decide on the bearing it will have on the Government's decisions.

Before the morning meeting, M. Reynaud received the British Ambassador, the President of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

Significant Communique
BORDEAUX, June 16 (Reuter).—An official communique was issued after this morning's meeting of the Council of Ministers.

After referring to the American Government's response to the communique, the Council of Ministers will have to examine this afternoon, in the light of information in its possession on the whole diplomatic and military situation, to what extent this reply from the American Government is such as will permit France to continue the struggle on her own territory, under conditions which can usefully serve the common cause of the democracies.

Norway & Belgium Vis-a-Vis Italy

Although the Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands in Hongkong, Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, said Saturday that he had been informed by his Government temporarily resident in London that there existed in principle, solidarity with Great Britain and France regarding Italy, The Consul-General for Belgium, Mr. Henry Vanderstegen, and the Norwegian Consul, Mr. D. F. A. W. Westman, said that they have not yet been informed by their governments.

The Belgian Consul-General said that he understood that his Embassy in France and Foreign Office was situated at Potters.

The Norwegian Consul said that his Government was in London.

Australia To Conscript Everything But Men

MELBOURNE, June 16 (Reuter).—Australia is ready to mobilise her national resources in the same manner as Britain.

This is announced in a broadcast by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, who said: "Parliament has been called for next Thursday to pass legislation removing all limits to the recourse we may have to national resources, modelled on the British legislation giving unlimited powers to tax and take property, to direct employers and employees and to call up and train manpower."

"The only limit is no conscription for overseas service."

"All in It" Watchword
Our watchword is 'All in It.' Mr. Menzies added that the Government, in consultation with military advisers, had decided that 250,000 men were needed for home defence, leaving the addition of 80,000 to 100,000 troops to those already serving.

Evening and week-end parades and three monthly continuous camps were planned.

WAR WITH ITALY BORDER CONFLICT

Egyptian Force Is Attacked

CAIRO, June 16 (Reuter).—A communique issued from British Headquarters to-day states units of the Italian naval and air forces yesterday attacked Sollum on the Egyptian-Libyan border.

The casualties totalled two officers and 20 others in the ranks of the Egyptian frontier force, whose barracks and stores were damaged.

Eight casualties were caused by an Italian raid at the side of Barrani. As a result of the capture of the Capuzzo fort, the number of Italian prisoners is now eight officers and 200 men.

Italian Communique
ROME, June 16 (Reuter).—A communique says that reconnaissance operations continue on the other side of the Alpine frontier. "They were hindered in vain by the enemy, who left prisoners and automatic rifles in our hands," continues the communique.

"The Mediterranean Navy and Air Force continue their activity."

"Our destroyers sank an enemy submarine. New bombing attacks were made against the French air bases and ports works at Corsica and the arsenal at Biserta (Malta)."

"Seventy fighter planes carried out a vast and daring attack against the air bases at Caneel des Maures, Cuers and Pierrefeu in south France."

"Forty enemy planes were destroyed during violent air battles. Many others on the ground were also destroyed. Large munitions depot was blown up and numerous fires started. Five of our planes are missing."

"Violent Operations"
"In north Africa violent operations are progressing against the British forces supported by numerous tanks."

"In East Africa our air units attacked the air bases at Berbera and Mandera."

"Two British planes, which were trying to carry out a raid over Massawa, were shot down."

"During the night of June 15, the enemy made their usual raids on the territory of Italy proper. Some bombs fell on Genoa, causing some victims among the civilian population and slight damage."

"Four enemy planes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns."

Diplomats Delayed
LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns that there has been a delay in the arrangements of the safe conduct of the respective ships carrying the Italian Embassy staff in London to Italy and British Embassy staff in Rome to London.

Owing to the delay in the arrangements the sailing of the Monarch of Bermuda from the Clyde has been postponed until Wednesday.

The departure of the liner Conte Rosso from Ancona with British subjects aboard has also been delayed.

Rome's Precautions
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, June 16 (UP).—Protection of ancient Roman monuments and works of art against bombs began in Rome to-day.

Sandbags have been placed around the Roman Peace Altar.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR FRANCE

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Churches of all denominations in Britain observed a day of prayer for France.

Cardinal Hinsley of Westminster Cathedral referred to the mad onslaught of the mechanised legions, and said: "The fate of free peoples of the world hangs in the balance."

King Haakon of Norway and Prince Olaf, wearing military uniforms, were among the worshippers in the Norwegian Church of Rotherhithe.

Representatives of eight nations were present at the French Reformed Evangelical Church at Monmouth Road, London.

LITHUANIA INVADED

"Friendly Red Army" Increases Garrison

KAUNAS, June 16 (Reuter).—President Sietona has left Lithuania for abroad. He is regarded as having resigned.

Premier Merkys, who tendered his resignation following the Russian ultimatum, is carrying out the President's duties.

The Lithuanian Government has issued a declaration that the increase in the Soviet garrisons is necessary in order to strengthen the security of eastern Europe owing to the international situation and war developments.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Lithuanian Army has issued an order describing the Soviet troops as a friendly army.

What Nazism Signifies
Americans Warned By Economist

NEW YORK, June 16 (Reuter).—In a broadcast, Mr. James P. Warburg, noted American economist and writer, said that anyone who believed that Hitler would be content if he conquered Europe, misunderstood the whole significance of the Nazi revolution.

Nazi Germany, he said, sought to destroy not only the governments with which it was now at war, but the whole philosophy and the whole moral code of human beings all over the world.

Total Destruction
Nazism sought to destroy all vestiges of human dignity, he said, so that the individual became just an obedient cog in the Nazi machine.

Mr. Warburg told his listeners to tell the Government that they were not willing to place their future in the hands of a victorious Nazi Germany, and that they were ready and eager to back up with all their strength the nation's defence measure.

Not Supernatural
LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A "New York Times" editorial says that the Nazi is a "ruthless and formidable opponent. He is a threat, against whom it will need great strength and wit to meet. But after all he is not a supernatural force which there is no hope of challenging. Hitler is using the ways and means which the German war-makers have used before him, and sometimes they won and sometimes they lost."

Mr. Frank Cluckhorn, the well-known columnist, reports that Washington is delving into its army and navy stocks and armaments, and the United States Government, with the overwhelming support of Congress and the people, is rushing everything it can in war materials to aid these grimly battling Hitler in Europe with their backs to the wall. Even should France collapse, the materials will go to her ally, Britain.

Italy Angers The Arabs
Violent Reaction To Entry Into War

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A message from Beirut states that the Grand Mufti has declared: "A strong feeling of resentment prevails in Moslem and Arab circles at Italy's entry into the war on the side of Germany."

"God will see that the cause of justice is victorious over barbaric aggression."

Atrocities Denounced
In the great Omar mosque at Beirut on June 14, thousands of Moslems heard a sermon denouncing the atrocities committed upon the co-religionists by Italians in Tripoli, and Ethiopians in Albania, and warning the faithful of the ambition of Italy to occupy all Arab countries, including the holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

The head of the Syrian Government has declared: "At this decisive moment, Arabs and Moslems are more on the side of the Allies than ever, for they fully realise the dreadful consequences to which they will be exposed if the Allies fail to win the war."

TWO RAIDS ON MALTA

One Civilian Killed And Eight Injured

MALTA, June 16 (Reuter).—Malta had the first of two air raids this morning at 8.15 a.m., the alarm lasting until 9.25 a.m. Heavy firing was heard.

This was about the 25th raid since Tuesday morning. There were two raids yesterday and during the first on Valletta, four of five high explosive bombs were dropped. One civilian was killed and three seriously wounded.

Five other civilians were slightly injured but no material damage was done.

General Dobbie, Acting Governor, yesterday broadcast to the people of Malta, expressing his admiration of their splendid behaviour.

Alexandria Raid
ALEXANDRIA, June 16 (Reuter).—Many of the city's population were on the beaches swimming and sunbathing when an air raid warning was sounded at 1.30 p.m.

Within two minutes the beaches were deserted and refuge was taken in the bathing huts, without the slightest sign of panic.

The "All Clear" was sounded at 2.08 p.m. Heavy gun-fire was heard from the direction of Libya.

Italian Submarine Sunk
LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A report from Cairo states that three Italian submarines have been sunk. One report says that during the attack on the British cruiser, Calypso, shells struck and set on fire two Italian submarines.

Norwegian Tanker Sunk
ALEXANDRIA, June 16 (Reuter).—A naval communique issued this evening states that the tanker sunk by the Italians which was reported to be Dutch, now turns out to have been a Norwegian ship.

It was torpedoed without warning by an Italian submarine. Further attacks have been made on enemy submarines in the Mediterranean with some probability of success.

ITALY DRAGS IN HER PUPPET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TIRANA, June 16 (UP).—Mussolini's puppet regime in Albania has formally aligned itself with Italy.

The Albanian Superior Fascist Corporative Council has unanimously approved the Royal Decree, uniting Albania with Italy in the struggle against a common enemy.

The first article of the Decree declares: "The Kingdom of Albania considers itself at war with all nations against which Italy is at war—present or future."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday says: Lands came to business at \$32 and \$35, and \$16, otherwise the market remained quiet.

Buyers Sales
H.K. Banks \$1.25 \$32
H.K. Lands \$1.25 \$35
H.K. Tram \$1.25 \$16

The Church Bows Down To Mussolini

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GORIZIA, June 16 (UP).—Although the Vatican opposed Italy's entry into the war, and relations between Roman Catholicism and Italy's ally have been strained for some years past as a result of German excesses against Christianity, the Catholic Archbishop of Gorizia has called upon the faithful to obey Mussolini and "do their duty for Italy's glory and expansion."

The Archbishop, Monsignor Carlo Margott, addressed a pastoral letter to the faithful in his archbishopric. The pastoral letter says: "We must believe in Il Duce, who leads with a firm and sure hand the destiny of Italy."

Mussolini knows what he wants is only Italy's real glory and the well-being of a healthy and strong people who can no longer contain themselves in the limited space of the peninsula, and seek outlets to the sea and roads towards the goal assigned by Providence.

"Your Archbishop, in this historic hour, asks only one thing of you—obey trustfully."

Must Obey The Chief
"Everyone must do his duty with generosity and must readily obey the Chief's order with the serenity that renders easy the most difficult enterprises."

"We reverently lift our thoughts to His Majesty the King-Emperor, always victorious, and to the invincible Duce to whom we have entrusted the fate of our army and the entire nation."

"May God protect him always and bless him!"

The letter refers to Italy's entry into the war on the "side of a great and friendly nation."

Britain's Latest Protected Areas

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—The Home Secretary, Sir John Anderson, to-day declared additional areas in Buckinghamshire, Hertfordshire, Middlesex and Northamptonshire to be protected areas under the Aliens Order.

Aliens, other than those of French nationality, must obtain written permission from the Police to enter or remain in any of these areas, and this will not be given except in special cases.

800 BOMBS FALL ON CHUNGKING

2,000 Buildings Said To Be Destroyed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, June 16 (UP).—More than 800 bombs were dropped by 150 Japanese planes inside and outside the old walled city of Chungking to-day demolishing 3,000 houses including some new Government buildings.

The Hostel where foreign visitors and journalists resided was completely destroyed by direct hits.

2,000 Buildings Destroyed
The bombing was heaviest inside the walled city where 2,000 buildings were destroyed.

Fires were still raging in the city at 11 o'clock to-night. Despite the widespread destruction the casualties are believed to be small due to the majority of civilians having been evacuated during the last fortnight.

Ice Plant Damaged
Chungking's ice plant, owned by John Scher of St. Louis was damaged.

Two Japanese bombing planes were seen to be shot down near the United States Embassy.

Fighters Engage Raiders
CHUNGKING, June 16 (Reuter).—Over 100 Japanese planes raided Chungking after four days of respite from the daily raids which started on May 26.

Chinese fighters attacked the raiders and are believed to have shot down several.

The Japanese mostly used incendiary bombs. The fires in the crowded districts burned fiercely. Chungking Hotel, where foreign visitors stay, was demolished but the occupants were safe in a nearby dug-out.

Timely Rescue Of British Pilot

ADEN, June 16 (Reuter).—A British pilot who was forced to land in the desert after a raid on Italian Africa, was rescued by a Yemeni official, Sheikh Ali Qasim Alghazali, who happened to be going to Aden by camel.

The Sheikh looked after the pilot and sent a messenger to town. A British aircraft then collected the pilot with the Sheikh, who is now an Air Force guest.

Weather Reduces Air Activity

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day states that owing to adverse weather conditions air activity has been greatly restricted during the last 24 hours.

Effective bomber attacks were impossible and although a number of fighter patrols were despatched no enemy aircraft were encountered.

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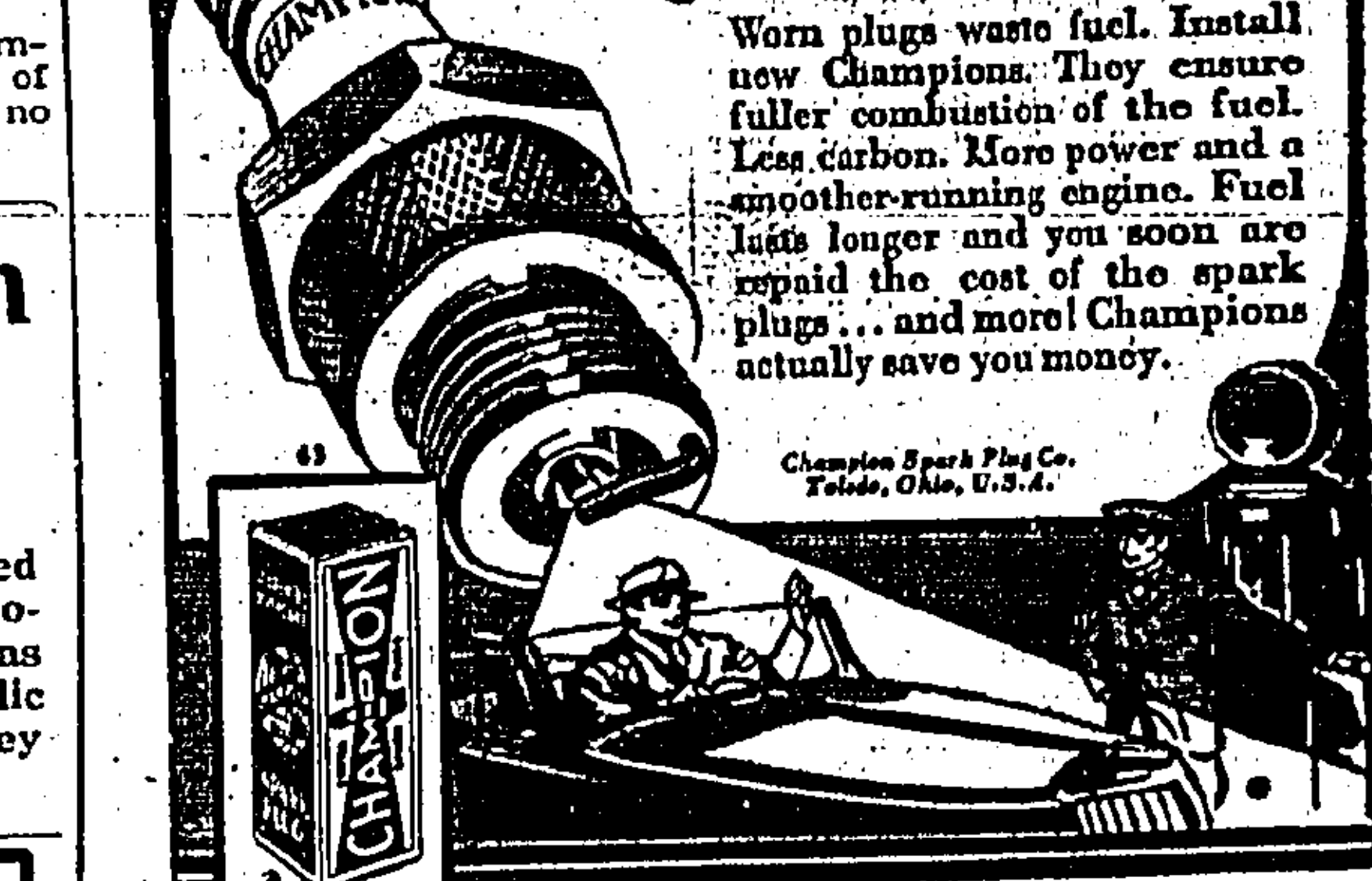
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METROPOLE HOTEL
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FIRST GALA AT N. POINT K.C.C. BEAT RECREIO "B"

\$1,000 Collected For War Funds: Lai Tsun Win Thrilling Relay

(By "RIPPLE")

Chinese Bathing Club, on Saturday, was the venue of the first swimming night gala held this season at North Point. The gala was sponsored by the Chun Sun Knitting Co., and was in aid of the B.W.O.F. and Friends of Chinese Wounded Soldiers Movement, for which charities a sum of over \$1,000 was collected.

Mr. Chan Hon-to, proprietor of the Chun Sun Co., donated valuable prizes of wearing apparel to the winners in the various events, and handicaps were well given by Mr. Chan Wing-to. A large crowd was in attendance, and events were keenly contested, times registered for the Open events augured well for the coming season.

The first event on the programme was the 300 metres Open Medley Relay. Owing to a misunderstanding, the Chinese "Y" team put in a belated appearance and did not compete. Poon Wing-kai (Lai Tsun) went off to a good start and increased his lead on Yung Tat-fung (C.B.C.). Fong Chung-yui (Lai Tsun) took the water with a substantial lead which was slightly decreased by Enrique Chaine (C.B.C.). Tsang Cheung-wing placed the issue beyond doubt, however, by establishing a good two body-lengths lead on Robert Chan (C.B.C.) and finished strongly in the time of 4 mins. 2 1/2 secs. Chung Sing, the only other competitor, was close on C.B.C.'s heels.

In the Ladies 100 metres Breast Stroke Open, Miss Lee Po-luen (S.C.A.A.) took the lead from the plunge, and throughout the race slowly widened the branch between herself and Miss Cheung Yui-chun (C.B.C.). In the third length, Miss Cheung was seen to challenge her, but soon fell away again. The exertion very nearly cost her second place, as she was hard put to it later to edge out Miss Au Mai-chuen (S.C.A.A.), who took third place.

PRESS RACE

In the 100 metres Free Style Open to Reporters, Wong Sau-sang (Yuet Wah), and ex-provincial champion, took first place from a field of six swimmers. He swam strongly throughout the race, taking the lead in the first 25 metres from Fung Wah (Seen Tao) and A. Elms (H.K. Telegraph). He was challenged in the third length, but maintained his lead at the finish.

By far the most exciting race of the evening was the 50 metres handicap for members' children under 12 years. Master Chong Sul-kwan swam an excellently judged race to nose out the sisters Ho Wai-tak and Ho Wai-han. There were four claimants for fourth, and four for fifth places.

WATER-POLO

The meet concluded with a water polo match between the Chinese "Y" and C.B.C. which ended in a win for the latter by two goals to one. The game was an excellent one in which the defences excelled over the attacks.

Chinese "Y" drew first blood when a bad pass by Chan Yuet-fat (C.B.C.) saw Chan Kam-fai obtain possession to break through and score from close in. The interval arrived soon after.

In the second half, C.B.C. exerted their superiority and attacked "Y" goal incessantly. Kok Fung-sum

tried, the ball hit the crossbar to rebound to Yung Tat-fung who tried twice. So Pak-fai ("Y") clearing nicely, Fong Chung-yui (C.B.C.) received the ball from James Wong and passed to Yung who broke away and equalised with a splendid shot from about seven yards. The same player scored soon after from a pass from Fong, with a nice back-hand volley which caught So at goal completely by surprise.

RESULTS

The results were as follows:—
300 metres Medley Relay (Open to Chinese Clubs).—1. Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-kai, Fong Chung-yui and Fung Wah) (C.B.C.), 2. C.B.C. (Yung Tat-fung, Enrique Chaine and Robert Chan), 3. Chung Sing. Time: 4 mins. 2 1/2 secs.
100 metres Breast-stroke Open (Ladies).—1. Lee Po-luen (S.C.A.A.), 2. Cheung Yui-chun (C.B.C.), 3. Au Mai-chuen (S.C.A.A.). Time: 1 min. 33 1/2 secs.
50 metres Novelty Race (Members' children under 12 years).—1. Chong Sul-kwan (S.C.A.A.), 2. Miss Ho Wai-tak, 3. Miss Ho Wai-han. Time: 1 min. 13 secs.
100 metres Free-style (Open to Reporters).—1. Wong Sau-sang (Yuet Wah), 2. Fung Wah (Seen Tao), 3. A. Elms (H.K. Telegraph). Time: 1 min. 34 1/2 secs.
100 metres Handicap (Members Only).—1. Chan King-ping, 2. Chan Wan-po, 3. Yung Tat-fung. Time: 1 min. 34 1/2 secs.
50 metres Free-style Handicap (Ladies).—1. Miss Ho Wai-tak, 2. Ho Wai-han, 3. Choy Mei-toh. Time: 1 min. 3 sec.
Pituit Fight (Members).—1. Enrique Chaine, 2. Soong Yui-tak, 3. Wong Kwok-kai.
Obstacle Race (Members).—1. Kwok Fook-sum, 2. Enrique Chaine, 3. Chung Yui-tak.
50 metres Lantern Mixed Relay (Ladies and Gentlemen).—1. Miss Ho Wai-tak and Fong Chung-yui, 2. Miss Cheung Yui-chun and Wong Chik-mui, 3. Miss Ho Wai-hing and Wong Kwok-kai.
Water Polo C.B.C. (Pro King-fook, Chan Yuet-fat, James Wong, Kok Fung-sum, Fong Chung-yui, Yung Tat-fung and Wong Kam-fai) Chinese (Ho Wai-tak, Fok Ching-hung, Cheung Shie-leung, Chan Kam-fai and Chan Kwok-hin).

South China Gala Held Yesterday

The Lai Tsun Swimming Union repeated their Saturday's performance by annexing the Open 150 metres Medley Relay at the South China Bathing Club's gala held yesterday evening at North Point.

The team was the same as that which gained a similar victory, but over a longer distance, at the C.B.C. Their

Australian Football League Results

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MELBOURNE, June 17 (UP).—Footscray, with 110 points, made top score in the Australian Rules League games in Melbourne on Saturday, Collingwood, the former Premiers, making lowest score with 49 points.

Carlton were humbled by the Dons, and South Melbourne ended with a five-point lead over Saints. Scores in only three of the four games in Adelaide were received. Norwood defeating West Torrens, Sturt humbling West Adelaide and North Adelaide defeating Glenely. No Western scores are to hand. Following were the results:

VICTORIA

Geelong 13-20 (98) beat North Melbourne 8-15 (63).
South Melbourne 12-9 (81) beat St. Kilda 10-16 (70).
Richmond 10-15 (75) beat Collingwood 6-13 (49).
Footscray 15-20 (110) beat Hawthorn 8-17 (65).
Essendon 12-14 (66) beat Carlton 8-15 (63).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Norwood 18-14 (122) beat West Torrens 12-18 (82).
Sturt 14-15 (60) beat West Adelaide 11-14 (82).
North Adelaide 16-17 (113) beat Glenely 14-12 (90).

Fourth Summer Yachting Series

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's fourth summer series race sailed on Saturday over a distance of 730 miles resulted in a win for Joss (Mrs. M. A. Noye) in the "A" class, with True Blue (K.A. Watson) second, and La Linda (Mrs. M. I. Johnston) third. The race was mixed class was won by Alisa (Capt. W. C. Ingram), Skid (D. Humphreys) was second and Owl (G. L. Eastgate) third.

strongest opposition came from the Chinese "Y", Chan Wing-kai, their anchor-man, swam a grand race to finish up an arm's length behind Tsang Cheung-wing.

FINE RACE

To Poon Wing-kai, backstroke, goes the credit of winning the race. He emulated his performance of Saturday, by starting off excellently and gained a lead on Yung Yui-kwan ("Y"), which he kept all the way. Fong Chung-yui (breast-stroke) did not lose an inch, and handed the "baton" to Tsang in the same distance separating him from Fung Wai-chung ("Y"). Tsang swam his straightest race to date to keep Chan Wing-kai tagging along safely behind.

The Ladies 100 metres Breast-stroke was won comfortably by Miss Lee Po-luen, another winner in the C.B.C. gala on Saturday. She led the field from the gun, and was never seriously challenged.

Keen competition was witnessed in the Men's 50 metres Free-style, which was won by Wong Chih-hung in the excellent time of 20 1/4, against a fairly strong current. The veteran swimmer, Shek Kam-pui offered strong opposition to finish a good second, losing by a touch.

RESULTS

Following are the results:—
150 metres Medley Relay (Open).—1. Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-kai, Fong Chung-yui and Tsang Cheung-wing), 2. Chinese "Y" (Yung Yui-kwan, Fung Wai-chung and Chan Wing-kai), 3. S.C.A.A. (Shek Kam-pui, Ho Wan-kan and Chan Cheung-sun). Time: 1 min. 41 sec.
100 metres Breast-stroke (Ladies).—1. Miss Lee Po-luen, 2. Miss Yung Sau-chun, 3. Miss Yoon Sui-ha. Time: 1 min. 36 sec.
50 metres Boys and Girls Free-style. 1. Miss Ngan Sui-hing, 2. Ho Wai-hing, 3. King-ching and Ho Wai-mun.
50 metres Free-style (Ladies).—1. Miss Ho Wai-hing, 2. Miss Yung Sau-chun, 3. Miss Yoon Sui-ha. Time: 44 1/2 sec.
50 metres Vasey Swimming (Men's).—1. Tsang Cheung-wing, 2. Fong Chung-yui, 3. Yung Yui-kwan.
100 metres Free-style (Men's).—1. Yung Ching-wa, 2. Ho Yui-ke, 3. Man Ho-chuy. Time: 1 min. 27 sec.
50 metres Free-style (Men's).—1. Wong Chih-hung, 2. Shek Kam-pui, 3. Tsang Cheung-wing. Time: 20 1/4 sec.
50 metres Dragon Race.—1. Ho Poon-ching, 2. Tsang Cheung-wing, 3. Lai Tsun.
100 metres Mixed Relay (Winter).—1. Fung Wah (Seen Tao), 2. Fong Chung-yui, 3. Yung Yui-kwan, 4. Lai Tsun, 5. Lai Tsun, 6. Lai Tsun, 7. Lai Tsun, 8. Lai Tsun, 9. Lai Tsun, 10. Lai Tsun.



Dave Leonard (H. B.) preparing to clout the ball in the Chung Hwa-H.B. Match. H. B. came at Caroline Hill on Saturday. The Chung Hwa team won 5-4. —Mac Cheung.

Local Baseball

HONGKONG B.C. NOSE OUT R. ENGINEERS

Chung Hwa-H.B. Match Ends In Free-for-all

TWO CLOSE GAMES featured the local League baseball over the week-end. The Hongkong Ball Club nosed out the Royal Engineers 6-5, and the Chung Hwa beat the H.B. team 5-4. The latter game closed on an exciting note. A free-for-all started in the sixth frame, when the Chung Hwa were leading 5-4.

In the second game yesterday, the U.S.S. Mindanao trounced South China 12-0.

German Sports Meet Cancelled

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).—The German radio announcing that all national sports events have been cancelled until further notice because leading sportsmen are in active service.

CINCINNATI REDS BLANK DODGERS

NEW YORK, June 16 (UP).—Cincinnati Reds to-day blanked out the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Baseball League and won by 1-0. Pittsburgh Pirates did similarly to New York Giants, winning by 5-0.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 1 0 0
Brooklyn 0 0 0
(Derringer pitched for the Reds, and Frey homered).
Pittsburgh 5 10 0
New York 0 2 0
(Butcher pitched for the Pirates).
Chicago 4 6 5
Philadelphia 1 0 1
(Elevens were played, Hartnett homered for the Cubs).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4 6 0
Chicago 3 8 1
(Williams homered for the Red Sox, and Solters for the White Sox. Twelve innings were played).

COTTAGE CLUB RIDE AND DINNER

Farewell Gesture To Departing Members

THE COTTAGE CLUB held a ride and dinner on Saturday as a farewell gesture to two staunch members, Mr. Leigh Hunt and Mr. J. Buis, who are leaving the Colony shortly.

The ride started at Lok Ma Chau, and the long cavalcade enjoyed a good run into and around the Lo Wu valley and thence across the railway line and the River Indus, to emerge at the back of the Hunters Arms. There were no casualties, although the galloping was at times a bit wild.

About 40 members gathered later in the evening for the Chinese dinner, after which Miss "Kiki" de C. de Courcelles warmly toasted the departing members and expressed the Club's regret at losing such staunch supporters. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Buis both replied suitably and referred in glowing terms to the opportunities for sport which the Club had provided during their stay in the Colony.

Indian R. C. Trounce Police: "Possible"

By J. K. Sloan's Rink

THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB recorded their first points in the senior division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they beat the Club de Recreio "B" by 64 shots to 51. The Indian R.C. won their second game this year, trouncing the Police R.C. 85-42.

The second "possible" of the year was scored by J. K. Sloan's rink (Hongkong Electric) when opposed to C. W. Lam's four (Craigengower) in a Third Division game at North Point. This is the second such feat this season, and members of the successful four each receive the traditional bottle of whisky.

The annual match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Northumberland and Durham Association was played at Kowloon yesterday, and resulted in a 34 shots' victory for the Club.

Closest game in this latter match was that between E. C. Fincher's rink (K.C.C.) and W. Mulcahy (N. & D. Assn.). The latter won by 18-17, by a single shot scored on the last head. Fincher's four led all the way from the start to the 17th head. At one period their lead was 12-3, but a scoring streak over five heads brought Mulcahy into a 13-12 lead. This was increased to 17-14, when Fincher scored a three on the 20th head.

LEAGUE "POSSIBLE"

In the League on Saturday, J. K. Sloan's rink (A. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan and S. Deacon) scored a "possible" on the 6th end against C. W. Lam's four (Craigengower). Sloan then led 23-3 and finally won the game by 33-10. The Kowloon Football Club surprised the Club de Recreio Juniors and won 77-52. Feature of the match was the seven scores by W. Simpson, who scored against O. P. Remedios on the 12th head. Simpson, however, lost the game by 23-24. Scores were:

Kowloon C. C. Win

The Kowloon C.C. beat the Northumberland and Durham Association by 30 shots to 66. G. J. Tachi, A. W. Smith, T. A. Madar and E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) lost to G. Elphick, R. Leigh, R. Meadows and W. Mulcahy 17-18. A. Bone, E. Abraham, J. W. M. Brown and E. Kern (K.C.C.) beat T. Waller, His Excellency Mr. N. L. Smith, C. E. Langley and T. Carr 21-12.

L. Jordan, C. Champelovier, P. Persons and A. Spary (K.C.C.) beat J. Hempsey, W. Hempsey, E. Purvis and S. Hodge 22-11.

F. A. Fabel, R. Wellwood, A. W. Ramsey and J. M. Jack (K.C.C.) beat G. E. Judge, Dean Wilson, H. Lord and J. F. McGowan 30-18.

League

FIRST DIVISION			
Rec. "A"	72	K.D.R.C.	48
S.C.C.	52	C.C.C.	72
K.C.C.	64	Rec. "B"	51
K.B.G.C.	73	H.K.F.C.	50
I.R.C.	85	P.R.C.	42
SECOND DIVISION			
C.C.C.	60	H.K.C.C.	64
Talkoo	62	P.R.C.	58
K.B.G.C.	63	C.S.C.C.	40
K. Tong	71	K.C.C.	46
K.F.C.	77	Rec.	52
THIRD DIVISION			
P.O.C.	69	I.R.C.	46
H.K. Elec.	82	C.C.C.	80

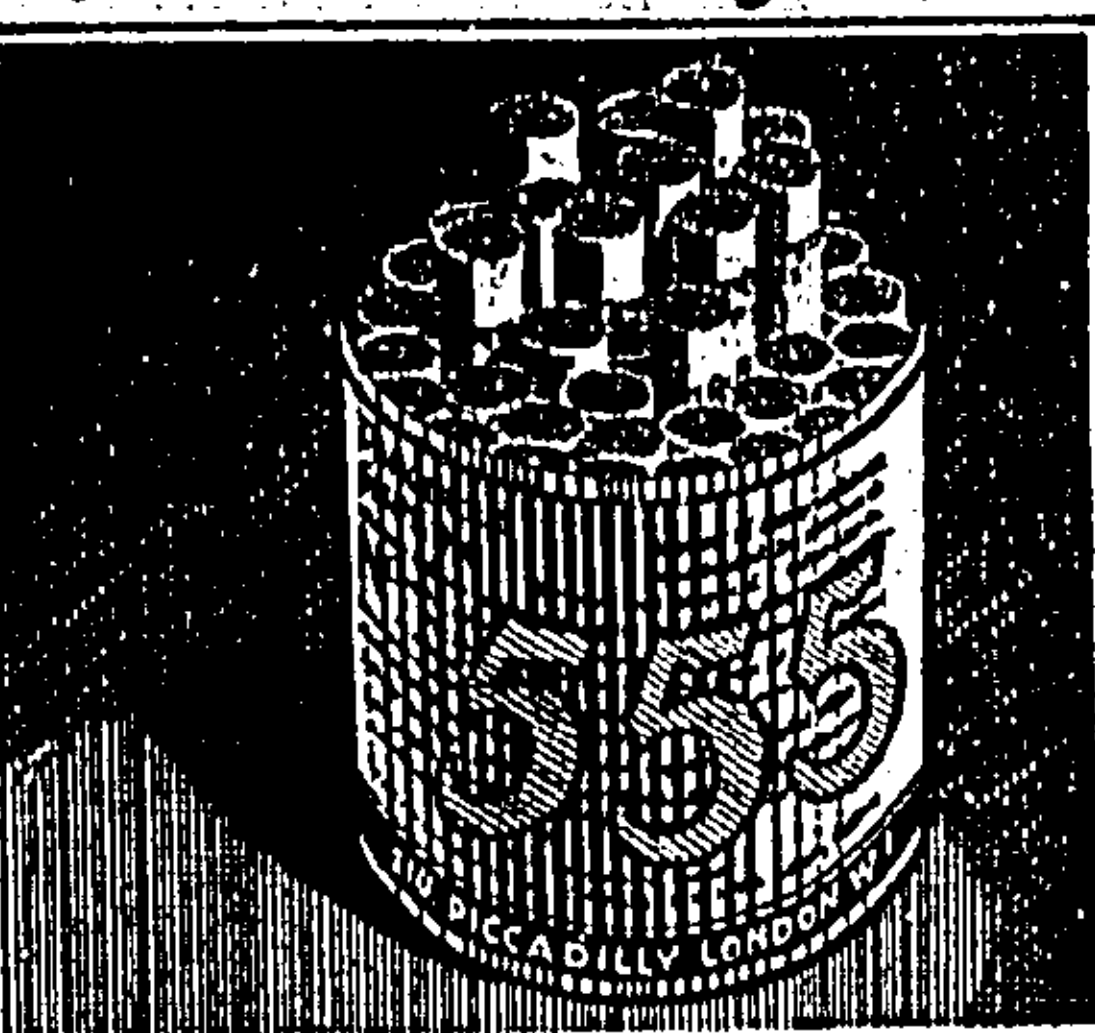
Home Rugby

London, June 15. Results of the semi-finals of the Yorkshire Cup played to-day were: Featherstone 15, Dewsbury 11; Hull Kingston 5, Wakefield 5.—Reuter.

*H.K.F.C. 52 K.F.C. 60
H.K.C.C. 40 K.B.G.C. 64



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Warning To U.S. Golf Amateurs

Assn. Plans Stricter Application Of Rules

NEW YORK, June 6 (Reuter).—Mr. Harold W. Pierce, president of the United States Golf Association, has warned the nation's amateur golfers that the U.S.G.A. is planning a stricter application of the amateur rule in future.

He stated that the U.S.G.A. would mean to go out of its way to do any detective work he added, he would welcome the change to any flagrant violations by a leading amateur so that such a case would serve as a "horrible" for the rest of the country's amateurs.

The particular incident of the season ends to which he referred was that dealing with the payment of expense money.

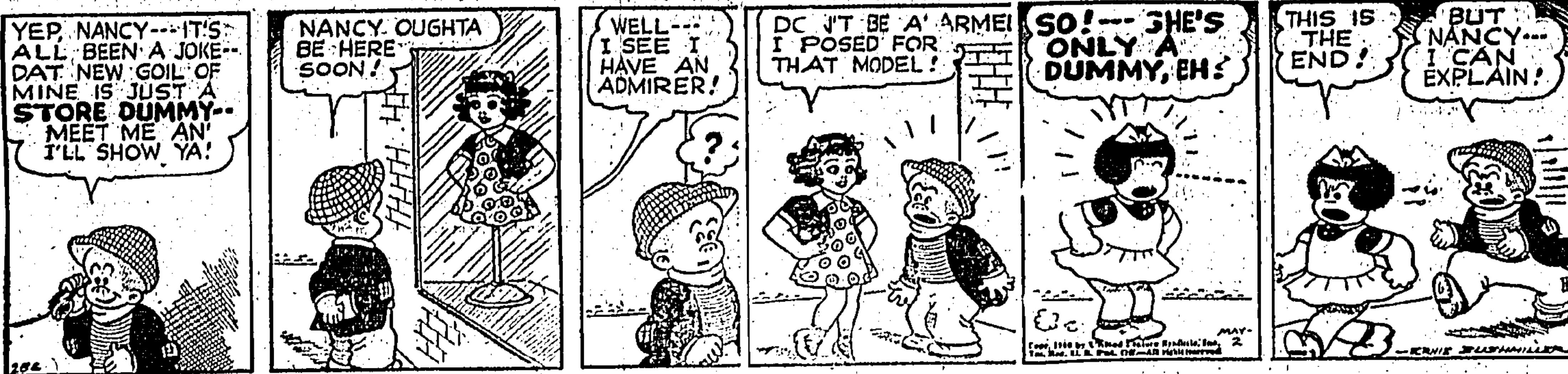
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Killers Had Moorland Hide-Out

HAWKSWORTH (Yorks). VINCENT OSTLER (24) and William Appleby (27), sentenced to death at Leeds Assizes for the murder of P. C. William Ralph Shiell at Coxhoe, Durham, were compared by Mr. Justice Hilbery to Brown and Kennedy, notorious murderers of P. C. Gutteridge.

They were found guilty of murdering P.C. Shiell while trying to escape after breaking into a Co-operative store on a night in February. Appleby was recommended to mercy.

The judge, in his summing-up, said it was not the law that if Appleby did not know that Shiell had a gun with him, he could not be guilty.

No Policeman There

"I am not the first judge of crime," he said, "to say that in such circumstances. If anyone has the curiosity to look, he can see it in almost similar circumstances by the late Mr. Justice Avey in a case which created great notoriety, the case in which Brown and Kennedy were charged with the murder of P.C. Gutteridge."

Ostler and Appleby will go down in criminal history as the "Windridge Gangsters." Both of them made their homes here in Hawksworth, which is the scene of W. Riley's novel "Windridge."

No better hide-out for a pair of criminals could be imagined than this tiny hamlet on the edge of the moors and yet within a few miles of the densely-populated industrial areas of the West Riding which were their hunting ground.

No policeman is stationed at Hawksworth; it has no public-house; and the constant procession of motor-cars through the village was a screen for their movements by night.

Although Appleby admitted in the witness-box that he had been associated with Ostler in shop-breaking crimes since January this year, the police believe that they are the men responsible for a series of burglaries.

Debtor Says He Got 3 Years' Gaol Sentence But Did Not Go

A DEBTOR told London Bankruptcy Court recently that he had been sentenced in Belgium to three years' imprisonment in connection with dealings in options. He added: "I did not attend the trial and I have not served the sentence."

The man, Mr. Harry Gunther Tripp, a stock broker, lately carrying on business as Herbert G. Johnson and Company, at Walbrook, E.C., has liabilities of £3,740 and assets estimated at £344.

He Is 90 But He Applies For Rise

Williton (Somerset) Rural Council recently received an application for an increase of salary from Mr. John Read, 90-year-old rate collector for Wootton Courtney.

He pointed out that there had been a considerable increase in the rateable value of the parish in recent years, that he had been rate collector for 62 years and that at the age of 90 he could not expect to carry on much longer. The application was referred to the Finance Committee.

Down to £3 a Week

From June, 1937, to December, 1938, he acted as manager of a company, doing business in stocks and shares, at a salary of £1,500 a year plus commission. The company went into liquidation in December, 1938.

As from July last, Mr. Tripp said, he carried on business as a stock and share dealer. His business was successful, but in August, 1939, owing to the international situation, he was called upon to provide further cover, but he was unable to do so and eventually judgment was obtained against him.

Mr. Tripp agreed that his liabilities included £2,334 in respect of differences due to clients.

He said he was now employed on A.R.P. duties at £3 a week. He had no other means of livelihood. The examination was adjourned.

Four Boys With Big Ambition

They Wanted To Be Real U.S. Gangsters

FOUR Ipswich boys had an ambition—to get enough money to take them to America to be real gangsters.

They called themselves the Dead End Kids, and set out on an expedition of plunder. First they stole bicycles and left Ipswich on them. These they later abandoned and replaced with stolen cars. Their escapade landed them at Bury St. Edmunds in two days.

And it landed them at West Suffolk Quarter Sessions where they were sent to Borstal for three years.

Three of them are 16 years old and the other 18. One was said to have broken his mother's heart by his behaviour. The mother of another blamed "the pictures."

30 Guineas Fee For Witness

After the medical superintendent of a mental hospital in the provinces had given evidence in an undefended suit in the Divorce Court recently, brought on the ground of a woman's incurable insanity, the husband's counsel asked "Is your fee for attending here 30 guineas?"

"Yes," was the reply. "It is a fee I have been paid in a previous case in this court."

The President (Sir Boyd Merriam): I should be very much surprised to hear that the other medical superintendents who give evidence here are charging anything like that figure.

No Shelter, Then No School, Says Mother

BECAUSE no air-raid shelters are provided Mrs. Mary Thornton, of Ashington, Essex, refuses to send her daughter to the village school.

She told Southend County magistrates this recently and said that if she wanted to construct a factory in the district the law would compel her to provide shelter for employees.

In her opinion schoolchildren were entitled to as much consideration as the law gave to the staffs of industrialists. "The safety of my daughter is more to me than the consequences of my action," she added.

An order for her to send the girl to school was made. Ashington is in one of the Essex safety zones.

BRITONS IN CAR WERE BOMBED

Then Mistaken For Parachutists

AN Englishman who has recently returned from Belgium revealed how he escaped back to England after a nightmare journey.

"Four of us flew to Brussels on May 9 to inspect certain works installations," he said.

"Two visits were completed on that day. But the following morning the Nazis crossed the frontier, and we were awakened at 5 a.m. by heavy gunfire from a machine-gun in the next street and several quickfiring pieces of light calibre.

"We got a car to drive to the airport. Five miles out of Liege a Nazi airplane dropped two bombs on each side of the car, but we did not stop.

Waves of Bombers
"Brussels had been heavily bombed. Waves of bombers kept coming over, and a dense cloud of smoke rose from the airport. With no prospect of getting an airplane back to England, we turned to the coast and made for Dinbergen, about twenty miles from Ostend, where we had friends.

"We arrived there in the late afternoon to find that it, too, had been heavily bombed.

"The following morning I went with another member of our party to interview the Consul at Ostend and we took all four passports. While there, we heard that Dinbergen had to be evacuated at once as intensive bombing was expected, and my friend went back to bring the others, leaving me with the four passports.

"We arranged to meet at the Consulate. But in the meantime my three friends had been mistaken for parachutists and arrested.

"At last I became weary of waiting, chartered a car and drove back to Dinbergen. For four hours I too was under arrest, and then we were all released and told to get out at once."

Ship Attacked

The party found their way to Ostend where they went aboard a ship with about 1,000 others. They did not sail that night, but the ship was attacked by raiders with bombs and machine-guns.

"Next day," he continued, "we were suddenly ordered to leave our luggage and get as far away as possible from the ship. We got a car to drive down to La Panne, in the hope of getting across the French border and so to the Channel ports.

"We had to queue for long periods for petrol. Every frontier post had miles of cars waiting and streams of pitiful people on foot. Seven of us slept in the car one night—the only sleep we had had in three days.

"At last we reached Le Havre, and two days later were in a South Coast port."

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

At the Krupp works at Essen there are 1,192 furnaces of various constructions, 266 boilers, 102 steam hammers of from 200 to 100,000 pounds, 370 steam engines with a total of 27,000 horse power.

One, and perhaps the chief, reason of the difference in the shape of an English and an American waist is the New York "Sun" is in the shape of the corset worn. The American woman wears a corset which extends high under the arms, covering and, especially in heavy women, crowding the bust up higher than is natural. Over this she generally wears a light fitting waist of muslin or cambric, and the result is a gradual but smooth and continuous slope towards the bottom of the waist, which is like a cone inverted. The English woman wears a girdle which is tightly laced from the waist up than the pointed girdles which were worn a few years since. The result is that their bodies, with short skirts, give a very low effect to the bust, a rounded fullness and a sudden lightening in at the waist, which one often mistakes as being produced by light lace. No tightly fitted waist is worn beneath the dress and the general effect possesses all the charm of a corsetless figure with comparative ease of its disadvantages and the beauty of their exquisitely fitted tailor dresses.

50 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1910.
The Prince of Wales, who is at the front, desires that all congratulations on his coming of age shall be postponed until the conclusion of the war. His Royal Highness will be 21 years of age on the 22nd inst.

Many Continental, American and Home papers are occupied in deciding the terms upon which the combatants in the war will consent to lay down their arms. The German press views may well be left out of the question; so for that matter, the views of many British and United States papers. To all intents every Britisher knew, within a few weeks or months, that the war would be a long one. The Prime Minister laid them down for food and all in his memorable utterance: "We shall never sheathe the sword, which we have not lightly drawn, until Belgium is wholly and finally destroyed." Mr. Asquith's statement resolves itself into a promise to the nation; it tells us what we are battling for and, by implication, on what terms the Allies will cease fighting.

10 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1900.
Italy eliminated Australia from the Davis Cup Competition, by three matches to two.

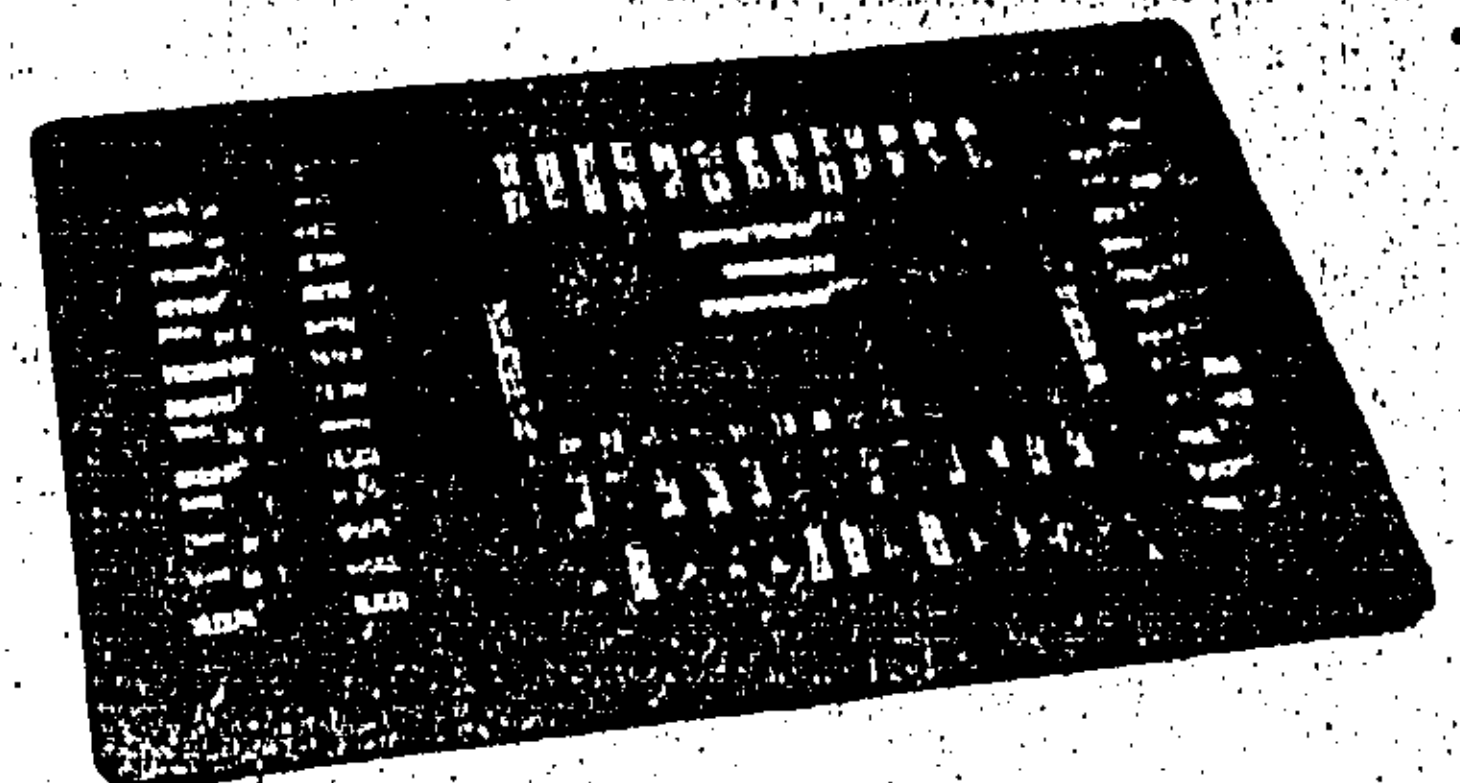
5 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1935.
The ban was lifted in Canton, this morning on trade of the mulberry, the three warships which deserted from Nanking and joined Canton in the war of 1934.

According to a statement issued by General Chiang Kai-shek, Commander-in-Chief in Canton, the warships attempted to escape but ran aground in the vicinity of Lien-hsiang.

Germany defeated Australia in the semi-final Davis Cup challenge round of the European zone, winning the second of three matches to-day.

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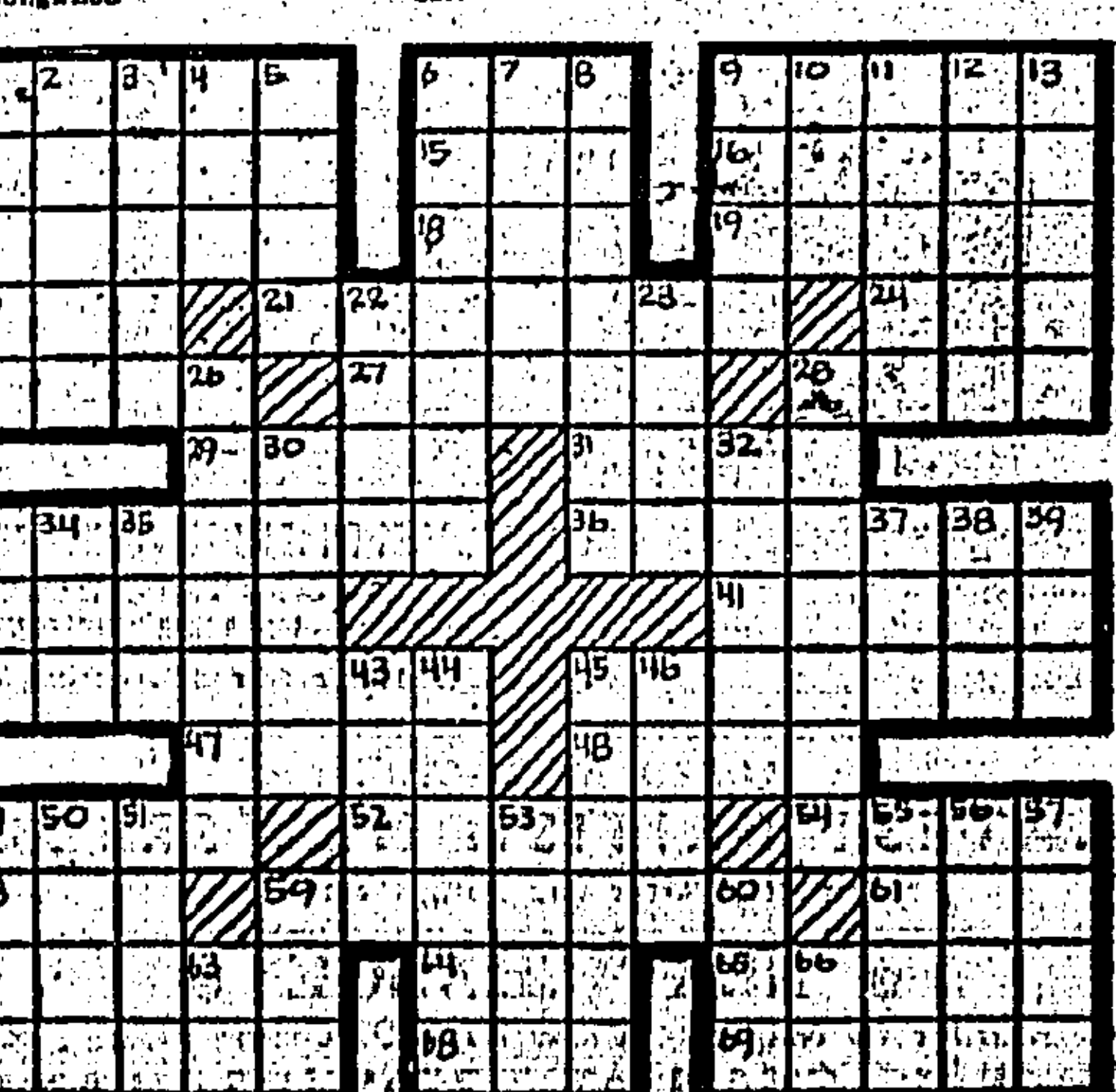
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1—Small copy 2—Presents: son 3—Discoverer of Labrador 4—Avoid 5—Wine receptacle 6—Laying 7—Wives' tongues 8—Kind of candle 9—Swedish king 10—Prickly plant 11—Part of carburetor 12—Name of star 13—Polish 14—North American rail 15—Non-eating demon 16—Gives confidence to 17—Landed properties 18—Name of star 19—Reconciled 20—Form of hooved mammal 21—Circular pulley 22—English public school 23—All time 24—Fish used for food 25—Scene 26—Young hawk 27—Piece of wearing 28—Eggs 29—Cold-blooded animal 30—Before 31—"Get out of," as obligation
- DOWN: 1—Perfect score 2—Order 3—Orderly 4—Alas (exclaimed) 5—Young animal 6—Waters animal 7—French wine district 8—Stamp for adhesion 9—Down
- 1—West African town 2—For fear that 3—One soldier 4—Swimming animal 5—Rise by force 6—Arrived 7—Tough calf 8—Swimming animal 9—At this point 10—Sheltered side 11—Caused to become twice as great 12—Lays bright 13—Political division 14—Literary collection 15—Drunkard person 16—Two thousand 17—Pounded, avowed 18—Ocean 19—Treated 20—Fragrant (ool) 21—Go to bed 22—Treated like egg 23—Paced 24—Biblical name 25—Bible (exclaimed) 26—Unit of time 27—Combining form: 28—Kappa 29—Kappa 30—Inlets (abbr.) 31—Perform 32—Prest: from



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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1940. 日二十月五

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GILMAN'S — the car people

Marshal Petain Confers with Churchill: Flandin, Bonnet Refuse To Accept Office Under Veteran Army Leader: Germany's Peace Forecast

NEW FRENCH CABINET TO MAKE PEACE OR WAR DECISION TO-DAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 17 (Domei).
—The British Cabinet has held an emergency meeting.
M. Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador, attended.
Britain's attitude towards the war was decided and will be reported to Parliament by Mr. Churchill, the Premier, this afternoon.
Mr. Churchill will also report on the conference last night between himself and Marshal Petain, the new French Premier.
It is semi-officially stated in London that, whatever the outcome of the fighting in France, Great Britain is firmly and resolutely determined to continue the struggle until victory is won.
If the war ceases on the Continent, it will be continued on the sea, where the combined British and French navies will blockade Germany and Italy into submission.
In their unshakeable determination to achieve victory, no matter at what cost, the governments of the Empire have the united support of their peoples.

BRITISH PREMIER WILL DECLARE OUR ATTITUDE TO HOUSE OF COMMONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
IMMEDIATELY UPON ASSUMPTION OF THE SEALS OF OFFICE, THE NEW PETAIN CABINET HELD AN EMERGENCY SESSION OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL TO DISCUSS THE QUESTION OF PEACE OR WAR.

The meeting was presided over by M. Lebrun, the President of France.
M. Reynaud resigned at 11 p.m. (6 a.m. H.K.T.). General Petain immediately conferred with Mr. Winston Churchill.
Government circles in Bordeaux last night categorically denied all reports that France will conclude a separate peace with Germany.

"Havas" Denial
Simultaneously, "Havas," the official French News Agency, has denied the report, attributed to itself, that the French Government has independently asked Germany to state the terms for an armistice.
"Havas" denies responsibility for the original report which, it states, originated in foreign quarters and was falsely attributed to "Havas."

"War Goes On"—Berlin
A "Domei" message from Berlin, states that at 11.50 p.m. (6.50 a.m. H.K.T.) no despatches had been received by the German Government which might lead to the assumption that the war in France would not be continued.

No communique has been issued by the new Petain Government yet.
The communique announcing that France would not conclude a separate peace with Germany was issued before Marshal Petain assumed office.
German official circles, states a further message from Berlin, believe that the change in the French Cabinet is designed to give supreme power to the French military authorities in order to pave the way for peace with Germany.

TELEGRAPH WAR FUND COLONY'S GENEROUS RESPONSE

Total Already Nears \$50,000 Mark
"This is my month's salary," an English lady entered the "Hongkong Telegraph" office this morning and said these words as she handed over her donation to the War Fund inaugurated by the "Hongkong Telegraph" and its allied newspaper, the "South China Morning Post."
Her words epitomise the spirit which has animated all those who so magnificently respond this morning to the opening of our appeal.
A constant stream of people visited our office with donations.
Among them was an Indian gentleman who handed in two \$500 notes as his donation. He desires to remain anonymous.
Sir Henry Pollock headed this morning's donations with a cheque for \$3,000. Another donation of \$5,000 was received this afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields.
Immediate Remittance
The South China Morning Post Ltd., publishers of the two newspapers, decided to open the War Fund in addition to and distinct from the British War Organisation Fund in order to provide a channel for Hongkong's efforts.
Decision to launch the Fund was made in response to numerous requests from readers of both newspapers.
The money collected will be remitted at once through the Hongkong Government to the Imperial Government, for such use as it decides, but turn to Page 7, Third Column.

Big Italian Raid on Cannes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, June 17 (Domei).
An official Italian communique states that a squadron of 70 Italian planes raided Cannes and other cities in southern France yesterday.
Five Italian planes are missing. The communique claims that 40 French planes were destroyed.
Italian planes also raided various British bases in east Africa.
Royal Air Force planes raided Genoa. The Italian communique claims that casualties and damage were slight and four British planes were brought down.

U.S. GIVES WARSHIPS

First Fruits Of Pres. Roosevelt's Policy
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, June 16 (Domei).
The first fruits of America's intervention into the war in Europe as a non-belligerent ally of Britain and France became evident to-day.
In accordance with President Roosevelt's promise to lend all possible assistance to the Allies, 10 destroyers, a number of high-speed motor torpedo boats, 52 Northrop attack bombers, 80 other bombers, 600,000 rifles, 800 pieces of 7.5 mm cannon, and a large quantity of smaller arms have been handed to the Allies.
This is only the first part of America's assistance.

Desperate Plight Of Gallant France Possible Portends Of Reynaud Action

By MILES HANDLER
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT
BORDEAUX, June 17 (UP).
The resignation of the Reynaud Cabinet has caused considerable speculation in diplomatic circles.

H.K. VOLUNTEERS FULL DAY'S TRAINING

Intensive Drill For Local Recruits
"We do not intend to keep trained Volunteers messing about on the Headquarters square, but as soon as arrangements have been finalised we will give them regular field training in open country," the Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Lieut. Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C., told a "Telegraph" representative to-day when discussing plans for more intensive Volunteer training.
"Men who have been enrolled recently in the Volunteers and are new to military training will be handled separately from those who have been training," he pointed out.
Lieut. Colonel Rose conferred with H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grainger, to-day.
It is understood that it is hoped to give all Volunteers a full day of training on Page 7, Second Column.

Marshall Petain, the veteran of the 1914-18 war, heads the new Government.

Its personnel is extreme Rightist.
It is noteworthy that M. Reynaud warned that he would resign if the Council of Ministers came to any decision other than to fight to the bitter end.
Laval's Inclusion
The inclusion of M. Laval as Minister of Justice is considered equally significant. M. Laval has been reported in European despatches as favouring peace under the most favourable terms.
General Weygand, the Allied Supreme Commander, becomes Minister of Defence. General Leon Colson becomes Minister for War and M. Camille Chautemps becomes Vice-Premier.
M. Paul Faure, who also joins the Government, is General Secretary of the Socialist Party and leader of the pacifist wing of that group.
Earlier reports indicate that the Reynaud Cabinet, before its resignation, debated on the subject of the "supreme decision."
Desperate Plight
The Government has admitted that the plight of France is so desperate that only 1800 or more American warplanes flown immediately across the Atlantic and followed at once by immediate shipments of fighting weapons can prevent a French collapse.
The formation of the new Government on Page 7, Third Column.



MAP ABOVE shows position in France at Noon H.K.T. to-day. Germany units operating from the Marne on the Paris front have pushed south-eastwards and have joined a second force operating from the frontier near Luxembourg. These two forces are now pushing towards Switzerland and the Italian frontier with the evident intention of linking forces with the Italians and so sweeping, from coast to coast, across France. The shaded area shows the compromised French territory, which includes the famous Maginot Line fortification system.

TURKEY TO STAY OUT Pact With Britain Not Honoured

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ANKARA, June 17 (Domei).
—Despite her obligations under the Treaty of Mutual Assistance with Great Britain and France, Turkey has decided to remain neutral in the European conflict.
The Turkish Government has officially informed all foreign diplomatic representatives in Ankara that the Turkish Republic will maintain her neutrality in an attempt to remain non-belligerent in the war.
The Treaty of Mutual Assistance between Turkey, Great Britain and France was signed on October 10 last year.
Article 2 provided: "In the event of an act of aggression by a European Power leading to war in the Mediterranean area in which France and the United Kingdom are involved, Turkey will collaborate effectively with France and the United Kingdom and will lend them all aid and assistance in her power."
This clause became operative when Italy declared war on Britain and France.

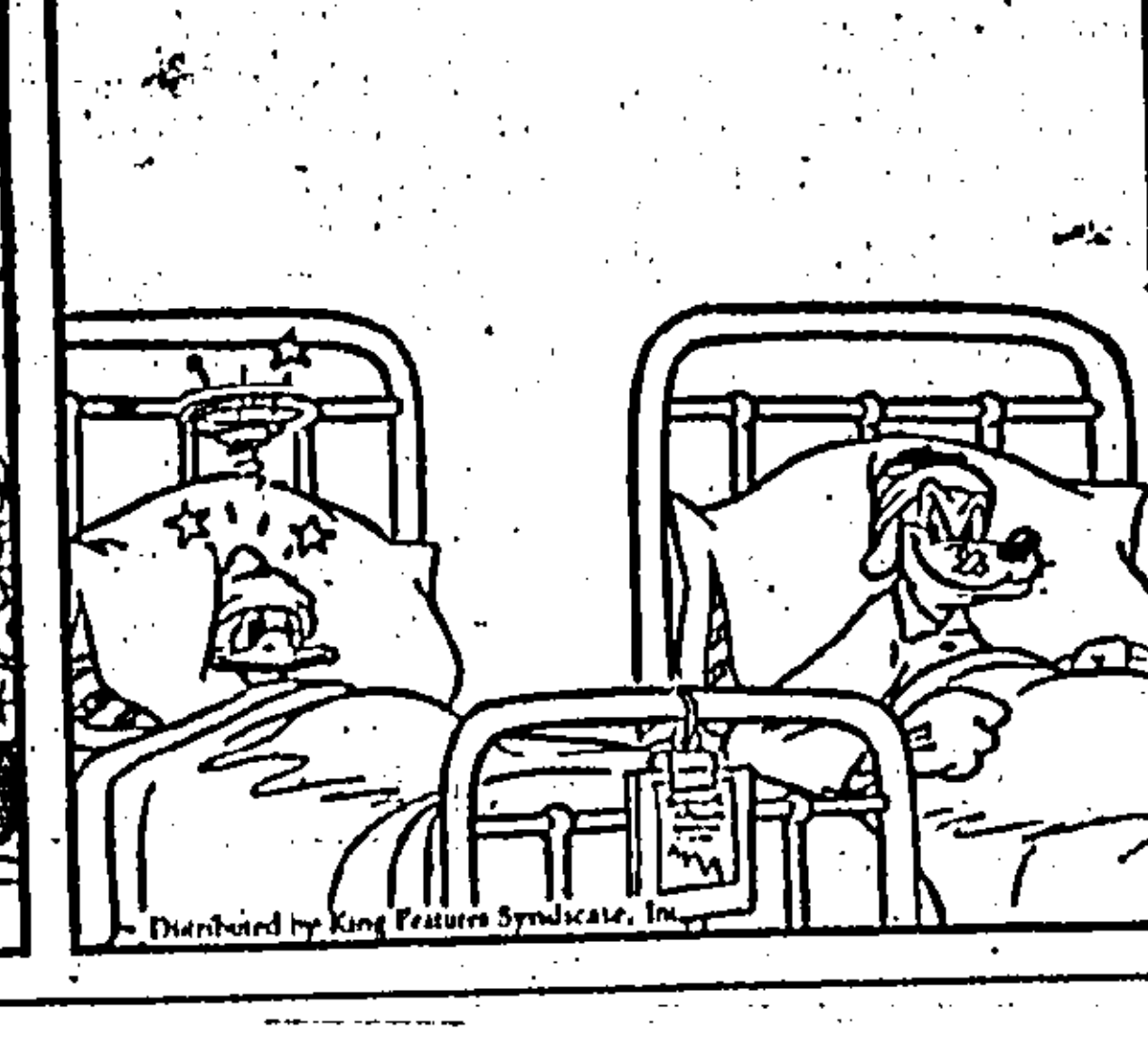
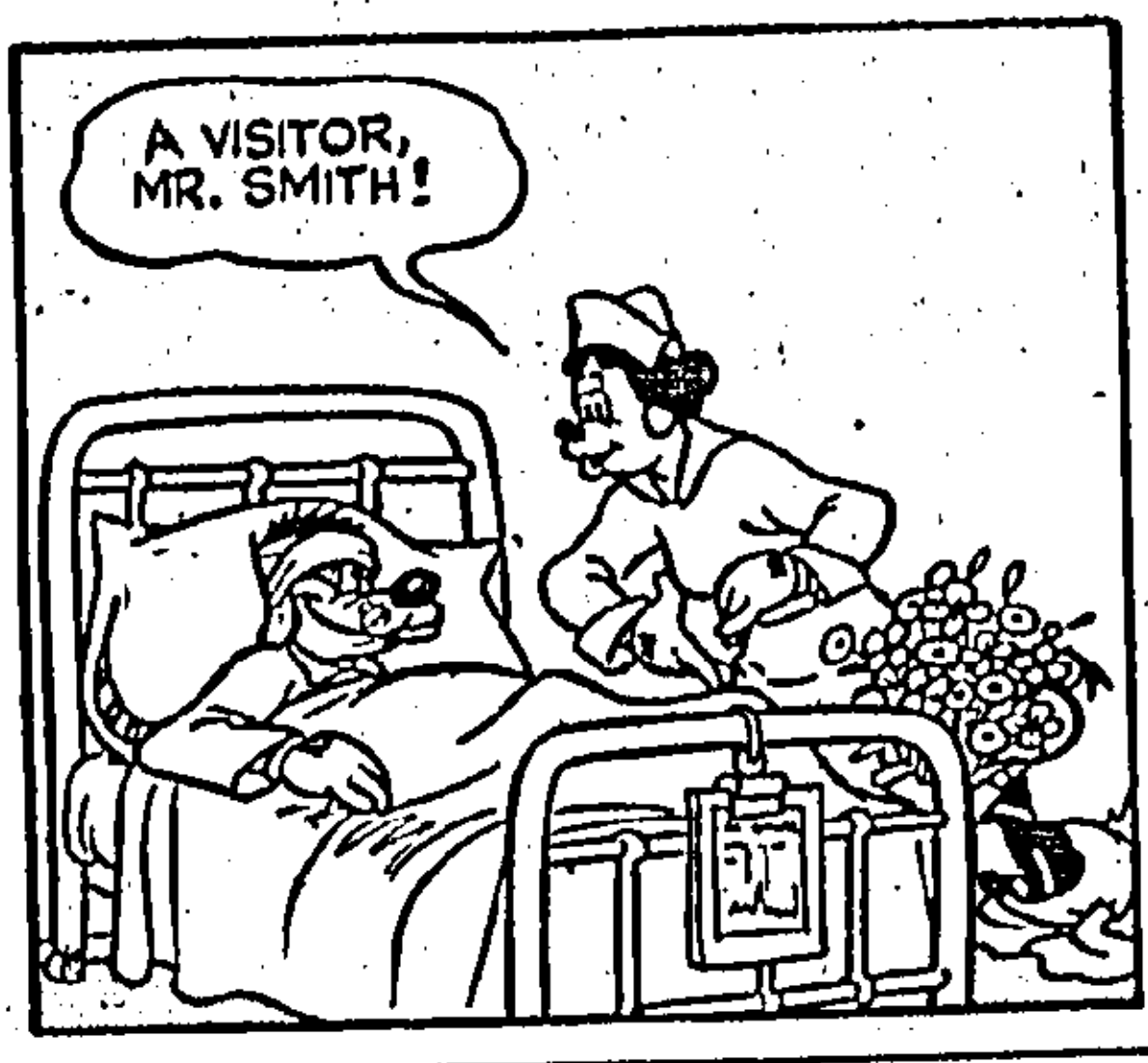
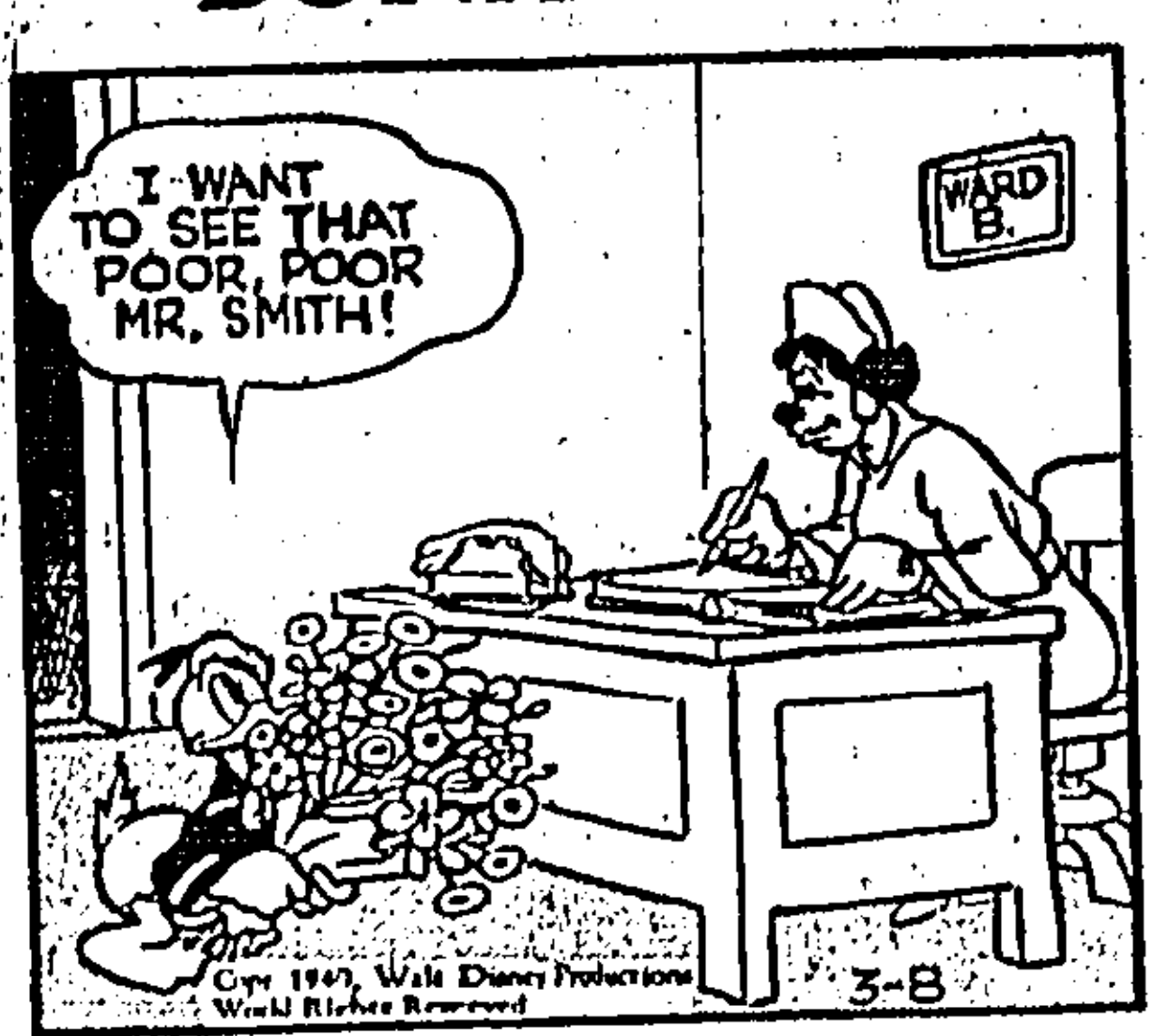
Effect Of Champagne Break Through NAZIS RUPTURE MAGINOT LINE

By MILES HANDLER
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT
BORDEAUX, June 17 (UP).
An official spokesman of the French War Office announces that German mechanised and motorised divisions have ruptured the Champagne front.
They are now spreading out fanwise in an effort to cut off the Maginot Line.
An official communique states: "The French Army continues to fight valourously and ferociously, despite the numerical superiority of the enemy."
Intense Fighting
The Battle for France has attained the highest point of its intensity during the past 24 hours.
The German High Command has thrown its entire reserves into the battle.
"Supported by powerful material they are attacking violently in the direction of the plateau of Langres."
"Armoured reconnaissance units have succeeded in pushing beyond Chaumont in the direction of Gray."

Nazi Claims
BERLIN, June 17 (UP).
German military sources claim that the

LATEST NBC CLAIMS FIGHTING ENDED
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, JUNE 17 (DOMEI).
—THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CORPORATION HAS ISSUED AN OFFICIAL REPORT FROM BORDEAUX, STATING THAT THE FRENCH ARMY HAS DISCONTINUED HOSTILITIES AGAINST GERMANY.
"The 'Telegraph' wishes to emphasise that this report is unconfirmed from any other source and must be treated with reserve."
See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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(Rich in Dextrose—The Energy Sugar.)

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"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA." Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Co., Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

At the Krupp works at Essen there are 1,193 furnaces of various constructions, 280 boilers, 82 steam hammers, 200 to 100,000 pounds, 30 steam engines with a total of 27,000 horse power.

One, and perhaps the chief, reason of the difference in the shape of men and women of similar general physique, says the New York "Sun" is in the shape of the corset worn. The American woman wears a corset which extends high under the arms, covering and supporting the bust, and a natural over this she generally wears a tight fitting waist of muslin or cambric, and the result is a figure which is neither too thin nor too fat, but smooth and continuous slope gradually towards the bottom of the waist, which is like a cone inverted. The English woman wears a bit of a corset, not much longer from the waist up than the point of a riding corset. The result is that her bodies, with short, dark, give a very low effect to the bust, a rounded fullness of outline and a sudden drop at the waist, which gives the effect of a figure which is comparatively none of its disadvantages and the beauty of their corsets fitted tailor dresses results largely from the fact that their live woman's figure and not over a stiff, unyielding armour of bones and steel.

25 YEARS AGO

H.H.H. the Prince of Wales, who at the Front, declares that all congratulations on his coming of age shall be postponed until the conclusion of the war. His birthday will be 21 years of age on the 23rd inst.

Many Continental American and Home papers are occupied in discussing the terms upon which the combatants in the war will consent to lay down their arms. The German press views that matter, might of the question, no, it is the matter, might of those of many British and United States papers. To all intents and purposes the war will end in four weeks or months of the outbreak of war, what the peace terms would be. The Minister of War, Mr. Lloyd George, has said that the peace terms will be for the good and all in his memorable utterance: "We shall never sheathe the sword until we have secured the full measure of all, and more than all, she has sacrificed, until France is again a free and united nation, and until the military domination of Europe is wholly and finally destroyed." Mr. Asquith's statement resolves itself into a promise to the nation: it tells us what we are battling for and, by implication, on what terms the Allies will cease fighting.

10 YEARS AGO

Italy eliminated Australia from the Davis Cup Competition, by three matches to two.

5 YEARS AGO

The ban was lifted in June, 1935, this morning. The three ships, two of the three warships which were sent from Nanking to join Canton in the summer of 1933.

According to a statement issued by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Commander-in-Chief in Canton, the warships attempted to escape but ran aground in the vicinity of Lianjiang.

Immediately word of the mutiny came to Canton, martial law was prepared for action. All shipping was suspended. An aeroplane was dispatched to check the three warships. These were finally taken over by the Canton authorities. It is revealed that there was much firing and aeroplane bombing before the three warships abandoned their ships, but little damage was done.

Germany defeated Australia in the final round of the challenge round of the European zone, winning the second, two singles matches, to-day.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1940, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 8th July, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 26th June to SATURDAY, 6th JULY, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. P. SHERRY,
Manager.

Hongkong, 11th June, 1940.

MACAO READERS

Please note that a UNITED PRESS Special Bulletin News Service for

Private Subscribers

is now available in Macao For particulars please enquire

MR. M. B. CHAO,
c/o Journal Wah Kuei Po,
Telephone 2261,
Macao

APOLOGY

On the 12th of June, 1940, we published a report dealing with the closure of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"The other business firms run by Italians such as and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., are also being watched and closed by the Authorities."

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co., Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watched and closed by the Authorities.

We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements.

We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO,
WAH KIU YAT PO,
TSUN WAN YAT PO,
TIN KWONG PO.

CHILDREN LEAVE FOR SAFETY

LONDON, June 16 (Reuters).—The evacuation of children from greater London to reception areas in the west country and south Wales, continued to-day.

Thirty special trains carried over 17,000 children. They were accompanied by 1,800 adults.

During the four days in which the evacuation has been in progress, 70,000 children have been removed from London.

BALTIMORE STATES BECOME PUPPETS AS NEW SOVIET DEMANDS CONCEDED.



The Church Bows Down To Mussolini

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GORIZIA, June 16 (UP).—Although the Vatican opposed Italy's entry into the war, and relations between Roman Catholicism and Italy's ally have been strained for some years past as a result of German excesses against Christianity, the Catholic Archbishop of Gorizia has called upon the faithful to obey Mussolini and "do their duty for Italy's glory and expansion."

The Archbishop, Monsignor Carlo Margotti, addressed a pastoral letter to the faithful in his archdiocese. The pastoral letter says: "We must believe in Il Duce, who leads with a firm and sure hand the destiny of Italy."

"Mussolini knows what he wants is only Italy's real glory and the well-being of a healthy and strong people who can no longer contain themselves in the limited space of the peninsula, and seek outlets to the sea and roads towards the goal assigned by Providence."

"Your Archbishop, in this historic hour, asks only one thing of you—obey trustfully."

Must Obey The Chief

"Everyone must do his duty with generosity and must readily obey the Chief's order with the serenity that renders easy the most difficult enterprises."

"We reverently lift our thoughts to His Majesty the King-Emperor, always victorious and to the invincible Duce to whom we have entrusted the fate of our army and the entire nation."

"May God protect him always and bless him."

The letter refers to Italy's entry into the war on the "side of a great and friendly nation."

OBITUARY

Two Old Personalities Of H.K. Pass Away

News of the death of Sub-Inspector William (Tom) Pitt, who died at home on April 20, has just been received in the Colony. He joined the Hongkong Police Force in October, 1904, and retired on pension in August, 1922.

Mr. Pitt was stationed for some time at Shamshuipo when the place was a tiny village, and was commended by the Governor on several occasions during his service in the Force.

He was at one time one of the best billiard players in the Colony, and was also a well-known sportsman, and a great lover of dogs.

Former Purser Dies

The Canadian Pacific local office have just received word of the recent death in London of Mr. E. Syder, formerly Purser on various Pacific "Empresses," and who for a number of years visited Hongkong on his regular trips between Hongkong and Vancouver.

Timely Rescue Of British Pilot

ADEN, June 16 (Reuters).—A British pilot who was forced to land in the desert after a raid on Italian Africa, was rescued by a Yemeni official, Sheikh Ali Qasim Alghazali, who happened to be going to Aden by camel.

The Sheikh looked after the pilot and sent a messenger to town. A British aircraft then collected the pilot with the Sheikh, who is now an Air Force guest.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Children's Programme This Evening

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1—2.15 p.m. and 8—11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

8.0 "For the Children."

8.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

8.32 Tchakowsky—Francesca Da Rimini, Op. 32.

8.35 Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by John Barbirolli.

8.55 Songs by Theodore Challa (Bass).

9.03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

9.53 This week's programme.

9.57 Victor Borge and His Orchestra.

10.00 Novelty Dance—The Black-Out Stroll; Veleta—Gay Nineties Selection.

10.15 Studio—"A Voice from France in the Far East."

10.30 A talk in French by Monsieur Marc Chodourne, well known French writer and journalist. Followed by a translation in English.

10.30 Gershwin—Rhapsody in Blue. Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Piano: J. M. Sanroma.

10.45 A Variety Programme.

10.55 London Relay—News Summary.

11.00 London Relay—"I Believe in Democracy."

11.05 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

11.58 Hits from Ivor Novello's Shows.

12.00 Dance Music.

12.10 Close down.

ANOTHER 290,000 JOIN UP

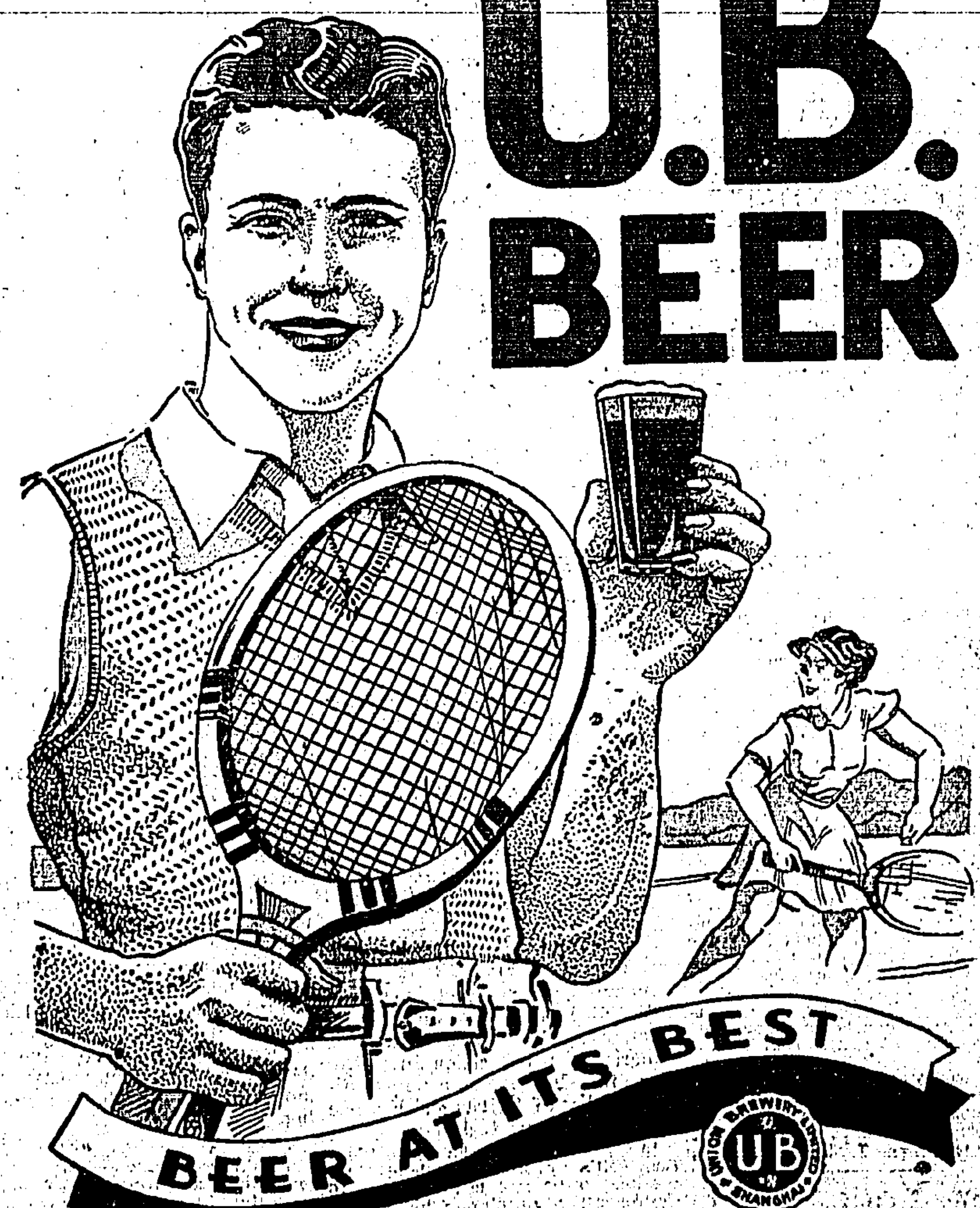
LONDON, June 16 (Reuters).—A total of about 290,000 men of the 20-year group registered for military service on Saturday.

Men of the 20-year group will register next Saturday.

WEYGAND MAY BE REPLACED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 17 (UP).—Italian dispatches suggest that General Weygand, the Allied Supreme Commander, will be replaced by a "very young General" in the near future.



U.B. BEER

BEER AT ITS BEST

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (China), LTD.



MAGAZINE PAGE

THIS is a war of political-military technique. Germany's military successes have been made possible by her combination of the political and the military weapon.

The political weapon is perhaps the more dangerous. It undermines the morale and defences of the selected victim. Only when it has done its foul work do the tank and the bomber come on the scene.

Russia understood this technique a long time ago. She tried to tell us about it. When the Allies sent their delegates to Moscow and the question of guaranteeing Poland and the Baltic states came up, the Russians said in effect: "Since the Nazis attack a country not openly from without, but first of all from within, we must guarantee countries against indirect as well as direct aggression."

On these conditions Russia offered us a Mutual Aid Pact. But we were then opposed to such guarantees. We did not believe in the Quislings and the Fifth Column.

We had to wait until Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium made it clear to us. Until the Meuse bridges were left intact for the enemy to cross over in their sensational drive towards the Channel Ports.

IN 1934 the Russians held military manoeuvres at Kiev. British and French military missions saw the Red Army use the tactics of the paratroops and infiltration—the very tactics which have given the Germans their extraordinary military successes. A film was made of these manoeuvres. It was shown in London to audiences that included journalists, diplomats, military officers and members of the Government.

I don't know what the British military mission reported to London about the Kiev manoeuvres. But a famous military writer who went with the mission and who also saw the film in London said to me: "These parachute troops look very impressive, but in actual war conditions not one of them would reach the ground alive. You can count them out as an important element in modern warfare, except perhaps for defence."

Now, perhaps, that expert gives an occasional anxious look towards the skies and recalls that summer's day in the Ukraine when his sceptical eye saw a whole army descend from the blue. An army equipped for attack and invasion. Not just collapsible bicycles—but small cars and light tanks strapped to the undercarriages of giant troop-carrying planes.

Stalin made his agreement with Hitler because he saw danger in the Fifth Column. Russia had her Quislings. Perhaps it is in a new light that we now recall the purge of the Red Army and Air Force.

At the time we only scoffed, and explained the Russian purges as being Stalin's oriental way of dealing with personal rivals. We were sceptical when we read of intrigue, treachery and sabotage in high places. Wrecked trains, blighted crops, poisoned tinned foodstuffs, strangled assassins, industrial "wreckers." To us at the time they appeared fantastic. Do they appear quite so fantastic now? They never did to the Russian.

Stalin spared no mercy in dealing with Russia's Fifth Column. But he was still afraid of what the Fifth Column could do in the Allied countries. When the Franco-Soviet pact was still in existence, the official Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" warned France that she had 30,000 Nazi agents on her soil.

SINCE then one of the most noted of French Conservatism, Henri de Kerillis, has confirmed in his book, "The Causes of War," the fact that German money poured into France at the time of the Munich Agreement and that newspapers and politicians were receiving fat subsidies from Berlin.

But still France did nothing about her Fifth Column. Stalin believed that this Fifth Column was working to wreck the Franco-Soviet pact and to make an agreement with Germany against the Soviet Union.

When, therefore, the Allies re-

WHAT OF RUSSIA NOW?

THE new British Government has assumed a more friendly attitude towards Russia. And Russia, disturbed by Nazi successes, is becoming less friendly to Berlin. That the Allies and Russia should reach a better understanding of one another's case may prove a vital factor as the struggle intensifies.

In this article a frank apologist for Stalin interprets Russia's attitude to the war and the events that led up to it. It will help you to look at current history through another people's eyes.

It seemed incredible to the Russians that the Allies should have guaranteed Poland's integrity without taking the elementary step of planning how their help could reach the Poles.

It seemed incredible to the Russians that the Allies should have guaranteed Poland's integrity without taking the elementary step of planning how their help could reach the Poles.

KNOWING that Poland could not be effectively helped from the West the Russians were stricken with fear lest they should be committed to helping Poland only to find that as soon as the Red Army was locked in combat with the German Army, the Fifth Column would see to it that England and France stayed out. The Russians smell a trap and hurriedly to make a pact with Germany.

They even believed, and pointed to certain speeches made in Paris and in London, that there was a plot to switch the war over into an anti-Bolshevik crusade.

To-day the situation is changed. The Russians are again more disposed to see Germany as the real menace to their interests. At first the Russians thought the war would last a long time; and they sought their own security in the hope that both sides would be too weak to do anything against them at the conclusion.

The phenomenal German advance had, however, surprised and shaken them. A Germany that was quickly would be a menace ten times greater to them. Nevertheless, they still believe that the Allies will win if given time to mobilise their resources.

At the beginning of the war Russia ostentatiously put her vast resources at the disposal of Germany. It was more important as a gesture than as practical help. But Stalin probably felt that as long as there was talk in England and France of Hitler being overthrown from within Germany by a more moderate and more anti-Soviet clique, then it was in his interest to maintain the Hitler-Ribbentrop clique in power.

Now Russia must see that we are fighting in earnest and that we can have no thought but of destroying Nazi Germany. Consequently she may be more disposed to shift the bias of her neutrality in our favour.

SHE could do this by helping us instead of Germany with supplies. There is, in fact, good reason to believe that Russian supplies to Germany have already begun to dry up.

The trade mission which Sir Stafford Cripps is to undertake to Moscow should be given every encouragement.

Another job, too, could be tackled in Moscow. And that is to bring about a real rapprochement between Turkey and Russia. Such a rapprochement would make Italy think several times before making a move in the Mediterranean. With that possibility reduced and perhaps removed, our own Navy would be free for operations where the danger is closer to our shores.

David Raymond.



... no breakdown that could not be tackled by the mechanic's wife and her young son.

C'est la Guerre

—in a French Village

TO realise France's effort in this war, one must visit a French village. I have just returned from one situated 60 miles south-west of Paris and connected to the nearest railway station (15 miles away) by coach. It took me and my luggage six hours to get to the capital.

"C'est la guerre!" the peasants exclaim with fatalistic resignation whenever new difficulties arise, but they manage to carry on despite regulations, restrictions, mobilisation and the like.

In my village, the doctor has been called to the colours. His locum tenens must also attend his own patients in a distant town, so he shares his time between the two practices. Thus sickness has become a luxury and the villagers keep healthy!

The mechanician of the village is mobilised, so also all the good cars, which were commandeered a week before the war actually started. Only creaky veterans were allowed to remain. At first, the villagers were chary of taking those out, but as the weeks passed by, they acquired confidence. "C'est la guerre!" they said, and the old creaks must have understood, for there has been no far, no breakdown that could not be tackled successfully by the mechanician's wife and her young son aged 14, who carry on with the business.

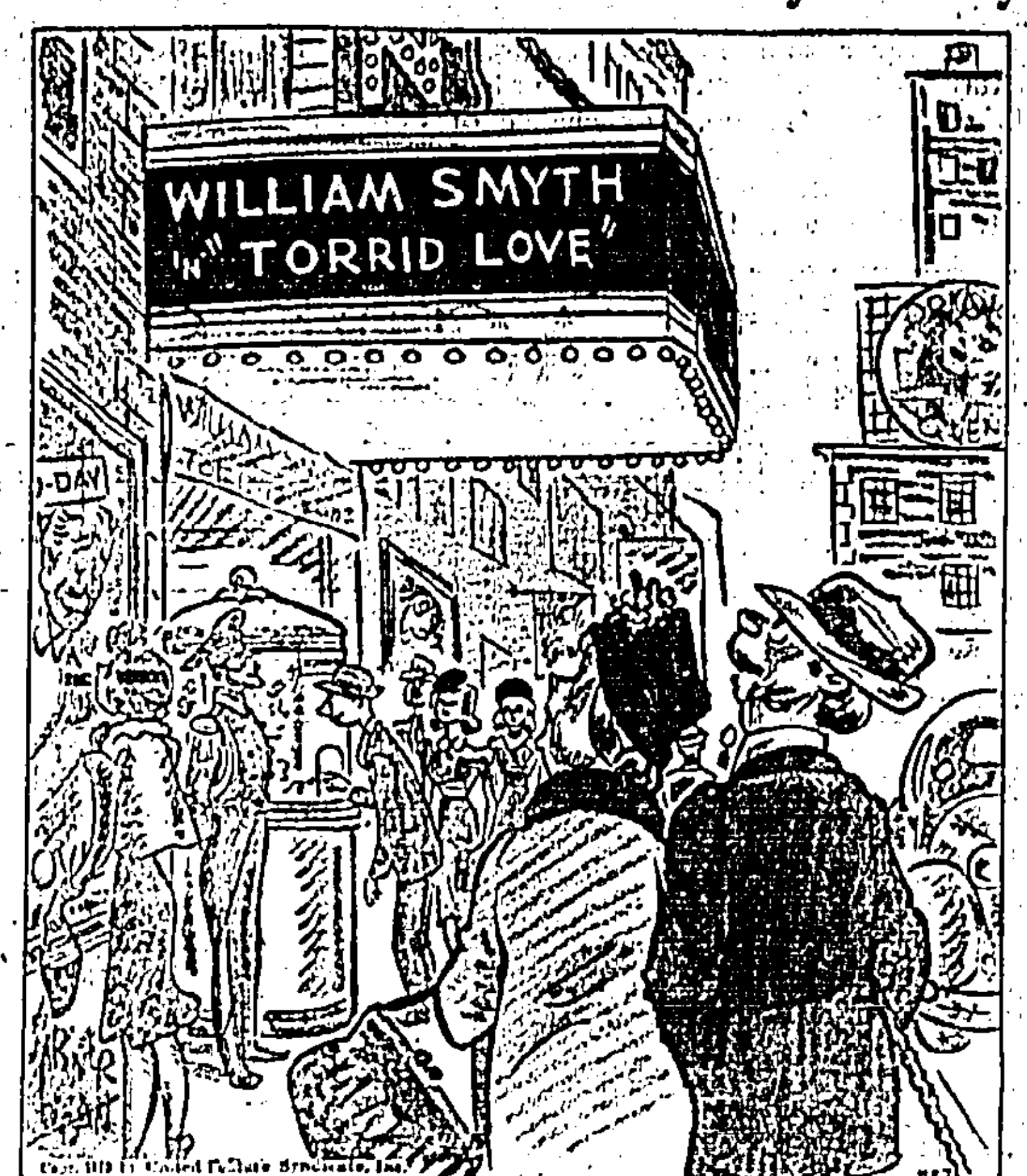
The village plumber is gone, too, and during the winter's severe frost there was not a house that escaped a burst pipe. So the inhabitants must fetch their water from the one pump which is still netting, the other two pumps being out of order. They cannot be repaired until the ironmonger, the only man who understands them, comes home on leave.

The mayor is a farmer. He lives five miles out, and as he is short of hands, he, an old servant and his three womenfolk (wife and two daughters) must between them do the work of eight men. He has no time to waste at the Town Hall; an old pensioned-off official has been commissioned by the mayor to do all the necessary work in his place and has been taught how to imitate the mayor's signature for all official documents.

"C'est la guerre!"

M. M. D.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Well, well, I always wondered what had become of Willie!"

Mitchell...
Camm...
North...

They Gave Us Our Best Fighters

EXPLOITS of R.A.F. pilots have given a new significance to three common words—"Spitfire," "Hurricane" and "Defiant." The words, now on everybody's lips, suggest the world's deadliest fighter planes.

What of the men who—working patiently, modestly, quietly, in the background—designed them? Of the famous trio, Reginald Joseph Mitchell, did not live to share the nation's pride in the child of his brain—the Vickers-Supermarine "Spitfire." He was a dying man and knew it—when the plane went into mass production for the day when it would emerge victorious from action against overwhelming odds.

Mitchell, son of a printer at Hanley, Staffs, left school early to begin his apprenticeship to a neighbouring firm of locomotive builders. At 21 he had joined the Vickers-Supermarine Aviation Company, near Southampton. At 22 he was dead. By then he was a chief designer.

Intimate friends maintain that Mitchell's death—a severe loss to aeronautical science—was hastened by overwork.

He allowed himself little sleep or relaxation. He was happiest at his drawing-board; coat off and shirt-sleeves rolled back; smoothing back the fair hair from his high forehead; plotting and designing planes that would give their pilots the best ounce of striking power and manoeuvrability; the utmost degree of speed.

No German fighter can meet Mitchell's Spitfire on level terms. It was the outcome of the last of his famous series of four Schneider Trophy winners—the one in which Flight-Lieut. (now Wing-Commander) G. H. Stainforth, R.A.F., attained a speed of 407.5 m.p.h.

Awaiting Death THAT was in 1931. Four years earlier Mitchell had been awarded the Royal Aeronautical Society's silver medal as designer of the Trophy winner in the Venice international contest.

Two months before his death, and with the Spitfire already a proved success, Mitchell was persuaded to undergo treatment for a disease which he knew to be incurable. Accompanied by his wife and a nurse, he flew to a sanatorium in Vienna. There his worst fears were confirmed.

In June, 1937, he returned to his home in Southampton to await the inevitable. It came in his sleep.

His son, Gordon, has joined the old firm. Sydney Camm, the man responsible for the Hurricane fighter, is chief designer and a director of Hawker Aircraft Ltd. The stress of wartime production



Reginald Joseph Mitchell did not live to share the nation's pride in his Spitfire.

has made him a stranger to the Burlington Golf Club. His beautiful house at Thames Ditton sees very little of him.

Born at Windsor 46 years ago, Camm showed an early interest in aviation. "I was mucking about with model aeroplanes," he told me, "almost as far back as I can remember." In 1911 he was secretary of the Windsor Model Aeroplane Club.

Britain selected his 21st birthday to declare war on Germany; that was in August, 1914. He was then in the early stages of a 10 years' association with the Martinsyde Aircraft Works.

North's Defiant HE played a big part in designing the first British plane to attempt to fly the Atlantic. It was piloted by Frederick Raynham. Camm is tall, dark, clean-shaven, of medium build and cheery disposition. Incidentally, he is among the hardest workers in the aircraft industry.

His only child is 17-year-old Phyllis, a promising student at the Kingston Art School. The Defiant, two-seater fighter, was designed by John Dudley North. Born at Sydenham 47 years ago, he has been designer-in-chief since 1917 to Boulton Paul Aircraft, Ltd., "somewhere in the Midlands." He is also a director of the company.

North is an outstanding personality in more senses than one. I would not like to guess his weight, but he is well over six feet tall. When at work—which is nearly always, for he eats and often sleeps in the factory—he wears heavy, shell-rimmed glasses. He is fair and clean-shaven.

"Our Work!" THE company's managing director, Herbert Strickland, told me the other day that ever since the Air Ministry announced the entry of the Defiant into action against German planes, the workers have been pulling out their chests. Every newspaper mention of the Defiant is cut out and pasted up on the walls of workshops and canteens. "And beneath the clippings they write exultantly 'Our Work!'"

"They're striving even harder than before—if possible," said their managing director. "I've never seen them so cheerful. They're not looking for applause from the outside world; their one aim is to get on with the job and turn out two Defiants where only one was produced before."

Strickland is as proud of his workers as they are in their work. "I'm only a newcomer to the aircraft industry," he told me, "and the lads are all trained on the premises. Most of them have been drawn from the surrounding Black Country, where they had started as workers in the hollow-ware trade."

E. J. H.

TWO RAIDS ON MALTA

One Civilian Killed And Eight Injured

MALTA, June 16 (Reuter).—Malta had the first of two air raids this morning at 8.15 a.m., the alarm lasting until 9.25 a.m. Heavy firing was heard. This was about the 25th raid since Tuesday morning. There were two raids yesterday and during the first on Valletta, four of five high explosive bombs were dropped. One civilian was killed and three seriously wounded. Five other civilians were slightly injured but no material damage was done. General Dobbie, Acting Governor, yesterday broadcast to the people of Malta, expressing his admiration of their splendid behaviour.

Alexandria Raid

ALEXANDRIA, June 16 (Reuter).—Many of the city's population were on the beaches swimming and sun-bathing when an air raid warning was sounded at 1.30 p.m. Within two minutes the beaches were deserted and refuge was taken in the bathing huts without the slightest sign of panic.

The "All Clear" was sounded at 2.08 p.m. Heavy gun-fire was heard from the direction of Libya.

Italian Submarine Sunk

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A report from Cairo states that three Italian submarines have been sunk. One report says that during the attack on the British cruiser, Calypso, shells struck and set on fire two Italian submarines.

Norwegian Tanker Sunk

ALEXANDRIA, June 16 (Reuter).—A naval communiqué issued this evening states that the tanker sunk by the Italians which was reported to be Dutch, now turns out to have been a Norwegian ship. It was torpedoed without warning by an Italian submarine. No enemy submarines have been made known with some probability of success.

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Norway & Belgium Vis-a-Vis Italy

Although the Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands in Hong Kong, Mr. D. G. E. Middleburg, said on Saturday that he had been informed by his Government temporarily resident in London that there existed in principle, solidarity with Great Britain and France regarding Italy. The Consul-General for Belgium, Mr. H. Henry Vanderstegen, and the Norwegian Consul, Mr. D. P. A. Wesman, said that they have not yet been informed by their governments.

The Belgian Consul-General said that he understood that his Embassy in France and Foreign Office was

ITALY DRAGS IN HER PUPPET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIRANA, June 16 (UP).—Mussolini's puppet regime in Albania has formally aligned itself with Italy. The Albanian Superior Fascist Corporative Council has unanimously approved the Royal Decree, uniting Albania with Italy in the "struggle against a common enemy."

The first article of the Decree declares: "The Kingdom of Albania considers itself at war with all nations against which Italy is at war—present or future."

The Norwegian Consul, said that his Government was in London.

Weather Reduces Air Activity

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué issued today states that owing to adverse weather conditions air activity has been greatly restricted during the last 24 hours.

Effective bomber attacks were impossible and although a number of fighter patrols were despatched no enemy aircraft were encountered.

Mr. Wong Yun-wu, managing director of the Commercial Press, Ltd., will speak on "The trend of modern Chinese Publication" at the 11th meeting of the Hongkong Writers' Club at the St. Francis Hotel on Thursday.

BRITISH EMPIRE WILL FIGHT UNTIL IT WINS

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—It is stated in authoritative quarters in London to-night that at a time like the present, it is natural that there should be baseless rumours of peace proposals and negotiations.

It cannot be too clearly and definitely stated that Great Britain is firmly and resolutely determined to continue the struggle until victory is won.

Even if France's resistance on land should be seriously weakened, she still has the most powerful navy in Europe after the British Navy. This great Allied Fleet is fully capable of enforcing a blockade which will become even more effective as the result of Italy's entry into the war.

Germany has used up her resources on a reckless scale in the present offensive and though her reserves may not yet be exhausted, unless she can defeat the British Empire and its allies within a few months, her chance of defeating them at all will vanish.

The tremendous reserves of the British and French Empires, together with those the United States have placed at the disposal of the Allies, will play a weightier

part with each week that passes. And as each week succeeds to week, the manpower of Britain will take its place in the struggle with ever-increasing momentum.

In the last few weeks, more men have been called up than in any corresponding period in British history, and the figure already attained is certain to be largely exceeded in future.

The production of aeroplanes, arms and ammunitions, continues to increase at great pace, and the supplies now arriving from America in substantial quantities will soon be coming as fast as British ports can deal with them.

Unlike the enemy, whose only hope of victory rests in defeating the Allies within a few weeks or months, Britain is prepared to continue the war just as long as it may be necessary to secure the downfall of her opponents, even though it may take years to accomplish the task.

In their unshakable determination to achieve victory, no matter at what cost, the governments of the Empire have the united support of their people.

GERMANS POURING ACROSS FRANCE TO COMPROMISE THE MAGINOT LINE 2,500,000 MEN THROWN INTO BATTLE IN NEW CRUSHING OFFENSIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE SITUATION BEHIND THE MAGINOT LINE WAS OFFICIALLY DESCRIBED THIS MORNING AS SERIOUS, FOLLOWING THE LARGE-SCALE GERMAN THRUST FROM THE MARNE AND ARGONNE FOREST ALONG A LINE PARALLEL WITH THE FRONTIER.

It is emphasised that the Maginot Line itself is intact at all points. But the Germans have compromised the line by cutting it off from the rear.

150 Divisions

The advance during the week-end has been almost sensational.

Hitler has thrown 150 divisions—about 2,500,000 men—into the battle.

In order to bring this enormous army to bear, he has denuded Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Norway and other conquered countries of all but skeleton garrisons.

Terrific Bombardment

The Siegfried Line garrison, although denuded, is in full action in the Saar and Moselle regions, and the Maginot Line is under terrific bombardment. This is apparently being carried out in order to keep the French fortress garrisons occupied on the front.

The enemy units which have compromised the Maginot Line pushed towards the Swiss frontier from two directions, latest reports indicating that they are sixty miles from the Swiss frontier and 120 miles from the Italian frontier.

The first direction taken by the Germans was along the Marne from Meaux and La Ferte, where units pressing on Paris suddenly swerved eastwards as the capital fell, pushing rapidly along the north and south banks of the river to Chalons, Vitry, St. Dizier, Chaumont, Langres and thence across to Vesone—a total distance of almost 130 miles.

Junction Effected

The second push from the Argonne Forest area was made along a line from the frontier at Montmedy through the Forest past famous Verdun—which the Panzer units skirted while artillery systematically bombarded the forts—to Toul, Mirecourt and Epinal, thence striking across country to effect a junction at Vesoul with the units operating from the Paris region.

These operations bring the German units behind the Maginot Line at a depth of about 70 miles.

Line Still Intact

Although the German High Command claims that the Maginot Line has also been breached along a broad front south of Saarbrücken, and that the citadel and fortifications of Verdun have fallen, the French reports claim that the line is still intact, despite the heavy nature of the German attacks. In Alsace the Germans have attacked near Neu Breisach (slightly north of Belfort).

FANWISE NAZI ADVANCE

BORDEAUX, June 17 (Reuter).—The following official review of the military situation in France was given by the French radio commentator last night.

In the Normandy area behind Paris, the Germans have taken a stand on a line between Epervan and Chartres, 85 miles south-west of Paris.

It was reported yesterday that the second B.E.F. had taken up a line from Cherbourg, on the coast, to Chartres to Orleans, a line which would protect the great French arsenal at Breteuil on the northern tip of the Bay of Biscay.

French armies which fought in the front of Paris were able to carry out their withdrawals without being harassed by the enemy.

The capital remains calm and dignified under the occupation. The position in the Champagne area is obviously more serious following a new break through by German Panzer units.

This attack, which was carried out with powerful effect, succeeded in breaching the French positions at Chateau Thierry (on the Marne) and at the Mountain of Rheims.

The Germans then scattered in various directions advancing to the Roanne River along the Soane and to the Aube.

This advance was continued to as far as the region of Sens and

Troyes, 90 miles south-east of Paris.

The most important efforts by the enemy were made in the region of Chaumont, 90 miles behind the Maginot Line where the enemy troops advanced at colossal speed to as far as Fort D'Alester and further north to the region situated east of Verdun.

The Germans advanced fan-wise after breaking through in the Champagne area.

Violent Attack in Saar

Early in the week-end, the Germans along the Siegfried Line launched a violent attack in the Saar area but all attempts to break the Maginot Line failed.

On Saturday, the Germans launched a new attack on the Maginot Line near Neu Breisach, slightly north of Belfort and certain elements succeeded in occupying and holding a bridge-head across the river.

The results achieved by the Germans in the last 72 hours could only have been obtained by means of enormous superiority in troops and material.

The German High Command has thrown in no less than 2,500,000 men into the battle on the Western Front—the entire available German forces.

Occupation forces in Poland and other occupied countries must thus have been reduced to a strength insufficient only to maintain order.

Nazis Using All They Have

NEW YORK, June 16 (Reuter).—The Columbia Broadcasting Com-

pany's correspondent at Bordeaux reports that the French military spokesman announced this afternoon that the Germans had thrown all their available tanks into the sweeping movement against the Maginot Line.

On the Paris front, the French are retreating to the south. The Germans are not pursuing them but instead are camping near Paris.

Still Resisting

BERLIN, June 16 (Reuter).—While claiming that the Allied forces west of Paris are exhausted, the official newspaper admits that "in certain sections of the Maginot Line, stern resistance is being met with."

Normandy Operations

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A War Office communique states that details of the fighting operations in which the B.E.F. in Normandy are engaged with the French Armies are not yet available. However, the operations are continuing.

French Airmen Carry On

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A French Air Ministry communique states that according to the French radio "units of the Air Force continued energetic action on the whole of the battlefield."

The fighter groups carried out covering missions and attacked the enemy without respite and won numerous victories.

"One of our fighter pilots alone



French Admit New Nazi Penetration

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—This morning's French communique about the German advance mentions their position as west and south of Paris.

The only development of the battle, which started in Champagne a few days ago, is that the Germans have thrust southwards on both sides of Rheims.

As a result of the eastern drive, the Germans are at Gray, a town 30 miles northeast of Dijon, almost level with the southern end of the Maginot Line and 70 miles to the rear of it.

Three Towns Captured

This push resulted in the capture of St. Dizier, then Chaumont and now Gray.

St. Dizier was first mentioned on Friday when the Germans were then reported to be advancing towards it. From there to the south-east, the furthest point they have now reached is about 100 miles. They covered that area in two days.

At Rear Of Maginot Line

The Germans are now in the rear of Maginot Line along its whole length although at varying distances. Thus, north at Verdun they are 30 miles behind the Line while at Gray they are some 70 miles from the southern end of the Line.

brought down five planes during the day.

The bombers operated over the German back areas harassing the infantry columns and convoys.

French Communique

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A French communique states, according to the French wireless, "Enemy attacks were renewed to-day on the whole front."

To the west of Paris in the region of Laigle, La Ferte and Vidame, the attacks have been checked by our troops, who launched local counter-attacks.

To the south-east of Paris, the enemy continued to advance. The enemy crossed the Seine in the neighbourhood of Melun, and Fontainebleau.

Elsewhere, he pushed advanced elements past Auxerre in the direction of Clamecy and Avallon. The movements were preceded by the French and the fate of free peoples of the world hangs in the balance.

River Crossed

"Light elements crossed the river. In Alsace and Lorraine, the movements were preceded by the French and the fate of free peoples of the world hangs in the balance."

"During the past two days there have been numerous aerial battles. On June 15, one sergeant alone brought down in one battle five Italian planes. There were fighters and two bombers."

REYNAUD NEARLY KILLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BORDEAUX, June 16 (UP).—M. Reynaud, the retiring French Premier, narrowly escaped being a victim of a heavy German air raid in a locality in central France to-day. Members of M. Reynaud's military suite were killed and wounded in the raid. Many civilians were also killed.

800 BOMBS FALL ON CHUNGKING

2,000 Buildings Said To Be Destroyed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, June 16 (UP).—More than 800 bombs were dropped by 150 Japanese planes inside and outside the old walled city of Chungking to-day demolishing 3,000 houses including some new Government buildings.

The Hostel where foreign visitors and journalists resided was completely destroyed by direct hits.

2,000 Buildings Destroyed

The bombing was heaviest inside the walled city where 2,000 buildings were destroyed.

Fires were still raging in the city at 11 o'clock to-night.

Despite the widespread destruction the casualties are believed to be small due to the majority of civilians having been evacuated during the last fortnight.

Ice Plant Damaged

Chungking's ice plant, owned by John Scherer of St. Louis, was damaged.

Two Japanese bombing planes were seen to be shot down near the United States Embassy.

Fighters Engage Raiders

CHUNGKING, June 16 (Reuter).—Over 100 Japanese planes raided Chungking after four days of respite from the daily raids which started on May 20.

Chinese fighters attacked the raiders and are believed to have shot down several.

The Japanese mostly used incendiary bombs. The fires in the crowded districts burned fiercely. Chungking Hotel, where foreign visitors stay, was demolished but the occupants were safe in a nearby dug-out.

Wholesale Evacuation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, June 17 (UP).—Two hundred thousand people have been evacuated from Chungking during the past fortnight as a result of the intensified Japanese air raids.

The Government is employing a large number of trucks to assist in the evacuation.

Free passages are being issued to the poor.

India Wants To Fight

Moslem League Appeals To Viceroy

BOMBAY, June 16 (Reuter).—The Working Committee of the All India Moslem League passed a resolution to-day authorising President Jinnah to approach the Viceroy with a view to exploring the measures for mobilising the resources of the country for an intensifying war effort, and for the defence of India.

Co-operation Essential

The Committee expressed the opinion that unless co-operation was agreed upon on an All India basis between the Government and the All India Moslem League and other parties, willing to take responsibility for the country's defence, the purpose of the approach would not be achieved.

The resolution stated that the Committee shared with alarm the growing menace of Nazi aggression, and regarded the Italian attack on the Allies as most unwarranted and immoral.

Atrocities Denounced

In the great Omar mosque at Beirut on June 14, thousands of Moslems heard a sermon denouncing the atrocities committed upon their co-religionists by Italians in Tripoli, Syria, Ethiopia and Albania, and warning the faithful of the ambition of Italy to occupy all Arab countries, including the holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

The head of the Syrian Government has declared: "At this decisive moment, Arabs and Moslems are more united than ever. They are ready for they fully realise the dreadful consequences to which they will be exposed if the Allies fail to win the war."

Italy Angers The Arabs

Violent Reaction To Entry Into War

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A message from Beirut states that the Grand Mufti has declared: "A strong feeling of resentment prevails in Moslem and Arab circles at Italy's entry into the war on the side of Germany."

"God will see that the cause of justice is victorious over barbaric aggression."

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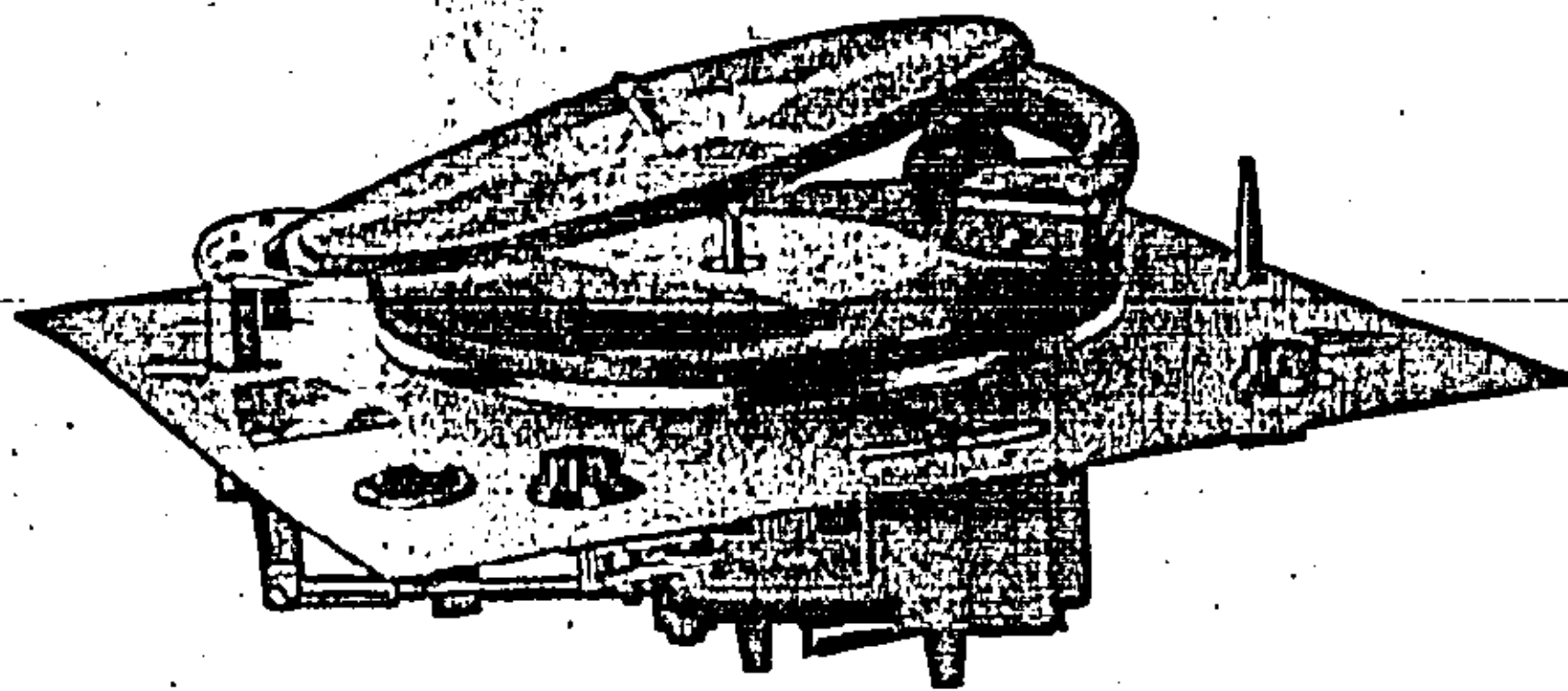
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The
Hongkong Telegraph
Monday, June 17, 1940.

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Fortifying Ourselves

"Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this multitude. The battle is not yours but God's," sang the poet many hundreds of years ago when a distressed people watched the enemy hordes approach their city gates. No matter how pressed the Allied forces are they cannot be beaten.

That everything is at stake that makes life worth living for free men and women is true. A darker night than ever blackened the sky in the Dark Ages would settle down upon Europe and its civilisation if Great Britain and France were now to fail. We either believe this and feel it to be true to the core of our being or we do not.

The peril is there but, at the same time, the way of escape. Hitler, in spite of his cunning, his duplicity and his careful plans of past years, cannot win the victory for he has forgotten one thing—the valour and the steadfastness of his foes, their power to endure and their strength to persevere.

The Allied sailor, soldier and airman have already proved their strength against overwhelming odds. Whether they attack or defend, advance or retreat, the same stout heart carries them through. No one fears for their staunchness.

The Allied forces have had to fall back, but they are, we believe, unbeatable by anything the Germans can hurl against them.

It may be well at this fateful moment when German forces have battered down the very doors of Paris, to recall some of the miracles in the last world war, when the German advance towards Paris appeared overpowering and when hopes were dwindling so rapidly that many had already decided the battle was useless.

The "Miracle of the Marne"—so called because it befell just when faith in the capacity of the Allied armies to turn and beat the enemy had almost been extinguished. Probably the fortnight which preceded the Marne was the most nerve-racking during the Great War because the British public had been given no time to rally from the shock of the disillusionment caused by the utter collapse of Joffre's original plan of campaign. To-day the Allies had but little time to recover from the blow they suffered in Flanders.

The "Miracle of the Marne" was so spectacular as to give the impression that it had been brought about by some supernatural intervention of Providence. Then there were the anxious days of March, 1918—six months before the end—when the full brunt of the German offensive fell upon the British Fifth Army and rolled it back but never turned its retreat into a rout though the losses sustained were exceptionally severe. On March 28, that same year, the Germans, eager to exploit their success, attacked the Third Army at Arras, but this time they completely failed and many historians count this defeat as the turning point of the war. Then, to quote one more instance, Ludendorff in July, 1918,

Boulogne: First Full Story Of The Evacuation

Told by
a Naval
Eye-Witness

A VIVID account by a Naval Eye-Witness of the evacuation from Boulogne of British troops who, with the enemy closing in on the town, got away in destroyers, is told in air mail despatches arriving in Hongkong.

The Naval Eye-Witness, who had been sent to the port on an independent mission, described in glowing words the truly wonderful behaviour of the troops in the face of an attack by greatly superior forces assisted by aircraft, tanks and field guns, and the no less admirable courage of the Royal Navy, particularly of the destroyers who evacuated the troops in circumstances of great difficulty and peril.

Rushed Across

Where so much happened in less than 24 hours, and even followed event in rapid succession, it is impossible to tell the story in chronological sequence. Indeed, when the Naval Eye-Witness was asked what time such-and-such a thing happened, he could give no definite reply.

"Things were so hectic," he said, "and there was so much going on that we had no time to look at our watches."

Anyhow, a demolition party was detailed to be ready to move at two hours' notice. It consisted of seamen, Marines, and a small

made yet another desperate stroke which was destined to be his last. It developed into the battle of Reims. Again the threat was delivered with violence sufficient to break through on a wide front. Paris held its breath as the momentum of the attack brought the enemy closer to the capital than at any time during the four years of invasion.

These instances show how fatal the lure of initial success may be to the victor. "It is a rush carrier him too far ahead or if he exposes himself to some sudden and powerful stroke by a daring adversary."

Even though Paris has fallen, Hitler has not conquered France. He may enjoy a brief triumph, but it will be an empty one. It is well to remember that though formidable, because it prepares so thoroughly beforehand and makes provision for every calculable chance, the German military mind is far from infallible.

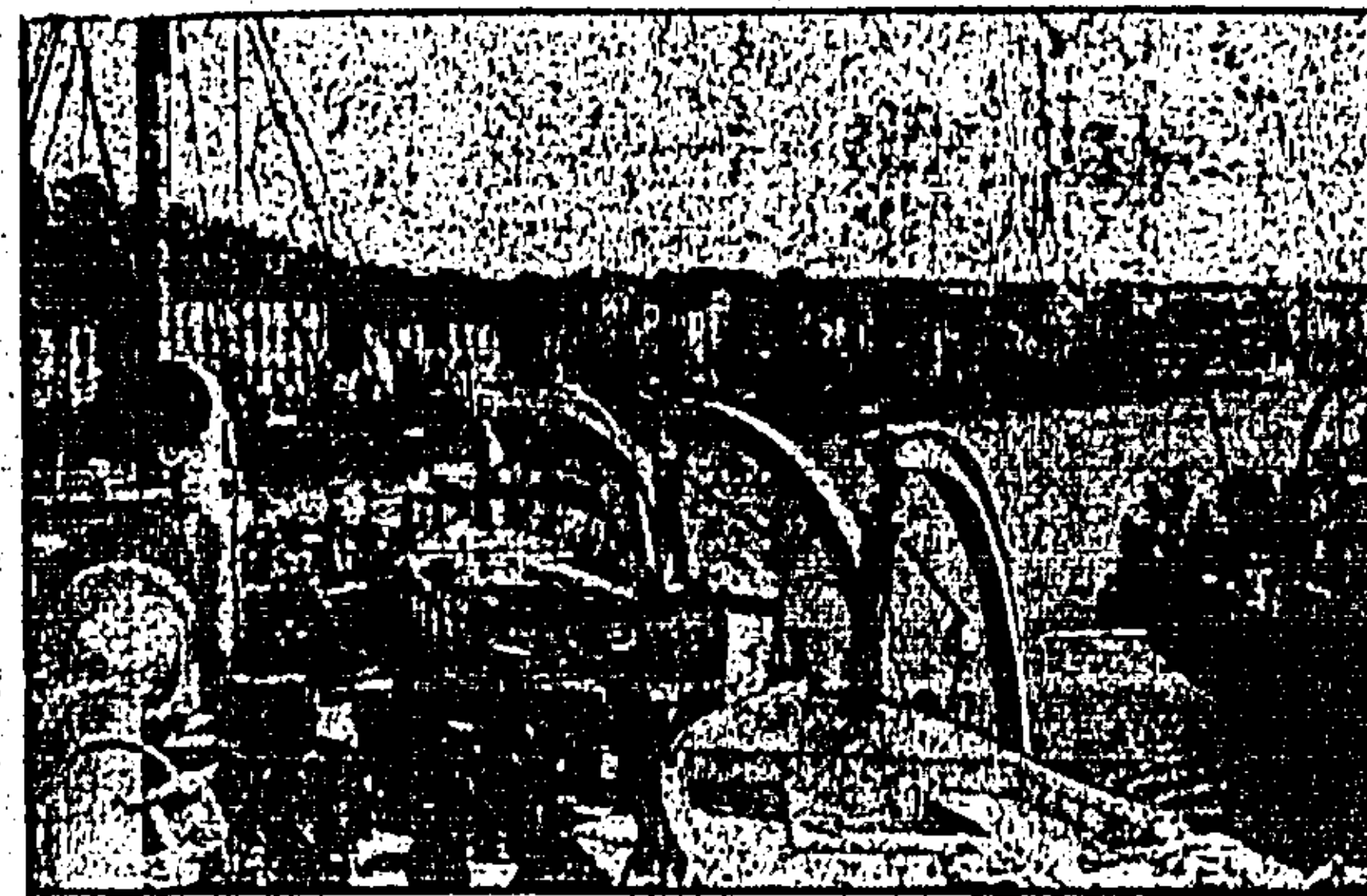
Hitler has piled up enormous masses and reserves of material for his mechanised warfare—it was our wishful thinking during the past six years that blinded us to this—but these must end. The use of heavy tanks supported by clouds of bombers has been on a scale which has taken both the French and the British High Commands by surprise. These tanks are being employed without regard to losses, since a decisive victory seemed to assure German domination in Europe, the collapse of the British and French Empires, and the richest loot that ever gladdened a victor's rapacity.

But determination and a will to win is animating the British and French nations. The German was always a clumsy blunderer in the field of national psychology. He cannot help showing an insolent contempt of the enemy's point of view and has staked all on a lightning war and the outright victory which would force the Allies to accept a German peace. He has unleashed the full brute fury of the German in uniform and is relying on terror as his most effective instrument of victory in his "total" war.

But the French and British are meeting this mechanised force manfully and, in spite of their slow retreat in face of overwhelming numbers, realise it must eventually break.

There is no need for the smallest discouragement. When our superior resources are ready the Allies will have superior striking power. It is not the Nazi hordes, but the years and the months that the locust hath eaten, that are our most formidable enemy. The grim facts of the present peril are now known and, fortunately, the opportunities we have missed are redeemable. Our resources are formidable and unending and each day brings nearer the final thrust which will drive the German menace into total oblivion.

Every man and woman throughout the Empire has one duty to perform and that is to rebut with all the force of his or her conviction the thought expressed and unexpressed that it is possible for Germany to win. It is impossible and Hitler, in the secret places of his mind, must know it.



Boulogne Harbour, scene of the evacuation of British troops under a rain of bombs, shells and machine-gun fire.

detachment of Royal Engineers. On one occasion a greatly superior number made themselves scarce on an attack by R.A.F. fighters.

Embarking in lorries, the combined party were taken by road to another port, where they embarked in a destroyer and were rushed across the Channel, reaching the main jetty at Boulogne in the forenoon.

On the way into the harbour they had seen some French and British destroyers shelling the high land to the north, over which enemy tanks and mechanised troops were advancing on the town. Inside the harbour, however, there was "comparative peace" for the time being, though not for very long.

The naval party was landed to hold the railway station, to fit the demolition charges, and to earmark all the bridges, cranes, lock-gates, and so on, to be destroyed when the time came.

Baptism Of Fire

Some troops were in the railway station when I came under high-explosive shell fire from enemy field guns. The seamen were there, too, fitting the detonators to their explosive charges.

"Some of them were quite young men who'd never been under fire," the eye-witness said. "They just carried calmly on with their jobs with bits of the roof flying around and casualties occurring. They never turned a hair."

The officer in charge went off to military headquarters to report his arrival to the Brigadier. He found all the roads barricaded with lorries and protected by machine-guns.

The Germans were gradually closing in on the town with light mechanised vehicles, followed by tanks and motorised field guns. Their aircraft were also busy using bombs and machine-guns. Their attacks were intermittent throughout the day, and at one time there were 60 machines in the air overhead.

How Destroyers Fought Tanks as Troops Went Aboard :: Docks and Bridges Blown Up Under Fierce Fire :: Sixty Nazi Planes in Air at Once :: Ships List Under Weight of Soldiers.

house and pumping station for the dock, without waiting for further orders.

Snipers At Work

He did so, though the crane did not collapse as was expected. It was eventually brought crashing down by a few rounds from the destroyer alongside the jetty. While all this was going on the enemy were all round the docks at a range of about 400 yards, and snipers were within 50 yards of the crane.

Another small naval party were searching the docks for any ships that might assist in the final evacuation. They found one small vessel of the drifter type in which some stokers raised steam in record time by using bits of packing-cases and anything combustible they could lay their hands on.

The fire from field and machine-guns continued. So did the bombing. Then came the long-expected orders: "Complete demolition."

The floating dock was sunk, and machinery, power-houses and the like blown up. The hinges of some dock-gates were demolished, and so were another trawler, another crane—anything and everything that might be of use to the enemy. The work was necessarily hurried, and in the midst of it the demolition parties were harassed by a dive-bombing and machine gun attack by 15 enemy aircraft. These were the ones put to flight by R.A.F. fighters.

Further charges were placed to make certain of the sluice-gates and bridge. The Germans were very close, and coming nearer all the time. At this period—the time cannot be stated—a considerable number of our troops were sheltering in the sheds round the railway station, and more were arriving every minute.

Evacuation having been decided upon, two destroyers came into the harbour and alongside, and then steamed stern first out of the narrow entrance with all the troops they could cram on board.

Tornado Of Fire

Then three more destroyers came in and alongside to be fired upon furiously by enemy field-guns concealed on a wooded hill to the north of the harbour, and overlooking it, and by a number of pom-poms and machine-guns in the second-storey windows of a hotel. The range was no more than 800 yards.

Then several enemy heavy tanks came down the hill and on to the foreshore.

The troops, meanwhile, were on the jetty and embarking in the destroyer alongside. Their courage and bearing were magnificent, even under a tornado of fire with casualties occurring every second. They were as steady as though on parade.

But the destroyers had not been idle. Their 4.7s, 4-inch pom-poms and machine-guns were in hot action, plastering the hillside and the German field-guns in them at point-blank range, and blasting the hotel opposite until the pom-poms and machine-guns were silenced in showers of hurtling masonry and shell fragments.

Tank's "Cart-Wheel"

The first shot fired at the tanks missed. The second was a direct hit, which caused one of them to capsize and "go spinning over and over like a child doing a cart-wheel" as an onlooker said. A third was knocked out with a direct hit. The others retired with celerity.

If it had not been for the rapid and accurate fire of those destroyers, and the bravery of the men manning their guns in the open, the retreating troops must have sustained far heavier casualties. Indeed, the evacuation might never have been possible.

"By God!" said one of the more senior military officers, voicing his admiration, "they were absolutely magnificent."

What the Army thought of the Navy, the sailors also thought of the soldiers. "They stood there like rocks and without giving a damn for anything," said one naval officer.

Those three destroyers cast off with full load of soldiers on board and went stern-first out to sea through the narrow entrance. One Turn to Page 9, Second Column.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Great Scott! You gave me a scare! I thought my wife had started spring cleaning!"

JAPAN AND THE POWERS

Demand For Return Of Concessions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, June 17 (Domel).—The time is ripe for the return of all foreign concessions in China to the Chinese Government, the "Nichi Nichi Shim-bun" declares in an editorial to-day.

The settlement of this issue is the national desire of Japan, the newspaper says.

"It is unnecessary to point out that the existence of these concessions has greatly hampered the disposal of the China Affair."

"Japan intends to establish a new order in East Asia, thus releasing East Asia from the restraint of foreign countries."

"In this sense, Japan attached great importance to the concession issue, and has already declared that she is ready to return the concessions to China."

"The time is ripe for both China and Japan to study the issue seriously."

MURDER IN SHANGHAI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, June 17 (UP).—Unidentified gunmen shot and killed Liu Yang-kwei, 52-year-old Chinese Superintendent of the S.M.C. Police, at 8.10 o'clock this morning.

The assassination occurred at the intersection of Avenue and Ferry roads.

The crime is believed to have had a political motive.

The assassin escaped.

JAPANESE WILL LEAVE BRITAIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, June 17 (UP).—In compliance with the wishes of the Japanese Ambassador in London, the Japanese Foreign Office has decided on emergency measures for the evacuation of 350 Japanese from Britain and 60 from France.

The N.Y.K. liners Haruna Maru, Hakusan Maru, Takakura Maru and Deiki Maru will be utilized for the purpose.

Japanese freighters will be used to evacuate Japanese nationals from Alexandria and Cairo.

Stole Lead From Barracks

Changed with a quantity of lead from Whitfield Barracks on June 15, Kong Chip, 41, night soil cooler, appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was fined \$10 or three weeks hard labour.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday.

Lunds came to business at \$32 and Trams at \$10, otherwise the market remained quiet.

	Buyers	Sales
H.K. Banks	\$1,315	\$12
H.K. Lands		\$32
Trams		\$10

Take 10 drops



when you feel exhausted

There's no finer tonic in an emergency than Phosferine. It gives you strength to carry on, even when you feel almost at the end of your tether. Phosferine puts back what you have taken out of yourself—strength, energy and vitality. Get some Phosferine now!

LIQUID OR TABLETS?

Two Tablets equal ten drops of Liquid.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Depression, Brain Fog, Rheumatism, Headache, Insomnia, Debility, Indigestion, Nervousness

Phosferine (Ashton & Parsons) Ltd., Watford, England.

SAPPHI

METROPOLE HOTEL

CENTRAL CLEAN

WASHING & DRYING

100, QUEEN STREET, HONGKONG

Massing For Attack On Iceland?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, June 16 (UP).—Despite the overwhelming forces which she has thrown into the Battle of France on the Western Front, Germany is transporting heavy forces to Oslo, Christian-sund, Stavanger, Haugesund, Bergen and Trondheim, according to a reliable informant.

It is believed that these troops are being massed for aerial and naval operations against Iceland.

The occupation of Iceland would be essential before Germany could launch an offensive against Britain, due to the fact that it provides an ideal base for any British counter-attack.

NAZIS RUPTURE MAGINOT LINE

FROM PAGE ONE

Nazi forces have successfully breached and encircled the Maginot Line. It is claimed that the French troops in the Rhine and Saar sectors of the Maginot Line are cut off from retreat.

German troops pushing southwards behind the Maginot Line are within six miles of the Swiss border at Neuchatel.

This brings them within 96 miles of their principal objective, the Italo-Swiss frontier, where they hope to link up with the Italian forces and so launch a joint offensive across France towards the Bay of Biscay, with the German right flank on the north coast of France and the Italian left flank on the Mediterranean coast.

Along a 500-mile front, the Germans claim that large sections of the French Army have "completely collapsed, or in the process of collapsing."

According to the Germans, strong Nazi forces have crossed the Rhine on a broad front east of Colmar and it is claimed that the Maginot Line on the Saar front has been breached between St. Avold and Saarbrücken.

In addition to claiming the capture of the entire fortification system at Verdun, the Germans claim that strong fortifications near Longwy, south of Montmedy on the Maginot Line.

Italians Seek To Join Germans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GENEVA, June 17 (UP).—Italian forces operating in the Italian Alps are endeavouring to push northwards into France in order to effect a junction with the German forces pushing southwards behind the Maginot Line.

An official Italian communiqué claims that Italian forces have invaded France along the Riviera and through the French Alps.

It is admitted that the resistance is "stiff." Heavy French reinforcements have been rushed to the two fronts to resist any Italian encroachment.

FULL DAY'S TRAINING

FROM PAGE ONE

training each week through the co-operation of their employers in the near future. With the gravity of the situation in Europe there has been a rush to enlist in the Volunteers.

Tenders closed to-day for the building of extra quarters at St. John's Place to accommodate the increased strength of the Corps. The new quarters will include large garage space and will form a welcome relief from the overcrowded present headquarters.

AIR SERVICE TO BANGKOK

Imperial Airways announce that they are recommencing their twice-weekly Hongkong-Bangkok service as from June 23, the Hongkong office of the Company said to-day.

Services will leave Hongkong on Wednesdays and Sundays and will arrive on Thursdays and Mondays.

The service was temporarily suspended following the declaration of war by Italy and consequent interruption of the Mediterranean route.

Wednesday's outward service and Monday's inward service will be in direct connection with the flying-boat route to and from Malaya, Netherlands Indies and Australia.

Sunday's outward and Thursday's inward services will be in direct connection with the flying-boat route to and from India, Egypt, Central and South Africa.

For present the flying-boat service will only operate once weekly between Durban and Sydney via Cairns.

It is understood that the Postmaster General intends to despatch Post Office mails for the United Kingdom via our service to Durban and thence by sea.

GENEROUS RESPONSE

FROM PAGE ONE

with the request that it be expended upon aeroplanes or other required armaments.

Further donations should be addressed to "War Fund—South China Morning Post Ltd." to whom cheques should be made payable.

South China Morning Post Ltd. \$5,000
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark 1,000
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark 1,000
Mr. J. D. Thompson 500
Miss Norah Stone 500
Miss Dorothy Stone 500
Mrs. P. E. F. Stone 500
Mr. Henry Gray and Miss J. Armstrong 200
Mr. John Pinkney 200
Sat. Shiu King 200
Lam Yau Fung 200
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Excell in memory of the late Mr. J. Brown 100
American 100
Mrs. Charlotte M. Bird 1,000
Mrs. J. R. L. B. 1,000
Mr. Wm. Paterson 200
Lillian Hall 200
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stone 200
Geoffrey and Kenneth Stone 1,000
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hargreaves 250
Mr. J. C. Nelson 100
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Groome 250
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Groome 250
Mr. T. C. A. S. 1,000
Mr. H. M. Howell 2,000
Messrs. L. Dunbar & Co. 100
Anonymous 50
Mr. and Mrs. P. D. 100
Mr. and Mrs. 100
Sebastiao de Pinna 100
Mr. Hyde Jay 150
Mr. G. Thompson 100
Mr. G. Stein 100
B. F. John W. Evans 100
Capt. R. Nisbet 100
Mr. A. C. Jefferys 100
Mr. A. Wallingford 1,000
The Local Printing Press, Ltd. 200
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. 200
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Church 200
Mr. Henry Pollock 5,000
Messrs. Lambert Dunbar & Co. 2,000
N. A. Police Station 1,000
Anonymous 100
Mr. T. Armstrong 100
Mr. W. E. H. Wood 100
Anonymous 20
Anonymous 20
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cross 100
Anonymous 100
Mrs. F. H. Losely 100
Miss F. H. Losely 100
Mr. I. Hight 100
Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson 100
Mr. N. L. H. Ballion 100
J. F. F. 100
Mr. W. E. Grieve 100
Mr. O. W. Ward 100
Smith Ukrainian Group 100
Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Harston 100
Mr. A. C. Jefferys 100
Mr. G. H. Compertz 100
Mr. F. W. Quirk 100
Mr. L. D. Skinner 100
D. E. D. 100
Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerrard 100
Mr. A. C. Swinton in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Brown 100
Mr. F. Hamblin 200
Mr. J. Lancaster 100
Mr. Fred Stormer 100
Mr. G. Selby 100
Mr. H. McAlister 100
Collected by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. 100
K. W. P. 100
Mrs. G. A. L. Plummer 20
Mr. G. S. Archbutt 100
Robert Lock 100
Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Almeida 100
Mr. and Mrs. P. Youngsland in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Brown 20
D. H. H. 20
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guard 100
Miss E. R. Naylor 100
Gerbert Lige 100
Madame N. de Breuil 100
Mr. H. W. Hammond 100
Mr. S. S. Rogers 100
Tea Adviser 100
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fields 5,000
Janet and Alan Taylor 500
Miss G. Ezra 100
Mr. L. B. Anderson 100
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards 1,000
Mr. J. C. Gill 100
Mr. B. Bishop 100
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. W. 100
Doreen and Mrs. Olive Ma 100
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carey 100
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lammer 100
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robertson 100
W. H. S. 100
Y.M.C.A. Women's War Work Fund 100
Donald Duck Fund 100
Y.M.C.A. Women's War Work Centre 100
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Guinness 100
Mr. W. J. Duller 100
S. L. M. 100
*First instalment.

THE FOLLOWING QUOTATIONS WERE ISSUED ON THE HONGKONG STOCK MARKET THIS MORNING:

BANKS

H. K. Banks \$ 1,315 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £ 77 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ 77 n.
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INSURANCES

Canton S. 210 n.
Union S. 450 n.
China Underwriters S. 85 n.
H.K. Fire S. 160 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases S. 120 n.
Stenbom S. 11 n.
Indo-China P. S. x.d. 100 n.
Indo-China D.S. 80 n.
Shell (Bearers) S. 52/6 n.
Waterboats S. x.d. 6/0 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves S. 95 n.
Docks (old) S. 16 n.
Docks (new) S. 153/4 n.
Providents S. 31/2 n.
Sh. Docks S. 23 n.

MINING

Kallan S. 17/6 n.
Rauhs S. 9/5 n.
H.K. Mines S. 6 n.

LANDS

Hotels S. 435 n.
Lands S. 32 n.
Lands 4% Debentures 100 n.
Shai Lands Sh. S. 9/0 n.
Humphreys S. 8 n.
H.K. Realities S. 420 n.
Chinese Estates S. 104 1/2 n.

UTILITIES

Trams S. 10 n.
Peak Trams (old) S. 7/40 n.
Peak Trams (new) S. 3/70 n.
Star Ferries S. 60 n.
Y. Ferries S. 22 n.
China Lights (old) S. 6/85 n.
China Lights (new) S. 43 n.
H.K. Electric S. 21/10 n.
Sandaan Lights S. 11 1/4 n.
Telephones (old) S. 23 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) S. 10/20 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) S. 14/00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) S. 12 n.
Canton Ice S. 100 n.
Cement S. 15 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes S. 5 1/4 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms S. 20 n.
Watsons S. 8 1/4 n.
Lane Crawford S. 7/45 n.
Sincere S. 2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) S. 30 n.
Powell Cotton Mills 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewe Sh. S. 30 1/4 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. S. 210 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments S. 7 n.
Constructions (old) S. 13 1/4 n.
Constructions (new) S. 8 n.
Vibro Piling S. 8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. 43 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 103 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 95 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) S. 10/0 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) S. 4/4 n.

LETTERS

'erb and the war fund

To The Editor.
The Hongkong Telegraph.

Dear Sir, I have been thinking of writing you for some time about the little old fund in the little old morning post and honkong telegraph.

I bet when old dutch sees this I will have a little box shoved up on a table and place an old dutch place on it and I will be better sendin' it along for the little old fund.

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Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	305
T.T. Singapore	32 1/2
T.T. Japan	95
T.T. India	22 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2
T.T. Manila	45
T.T. Batavia	42 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	99
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	11 1/2
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	42 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	42 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	36 1/2

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

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Sincere S. 2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) S. 30 n.
Powell Cotton Mills 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewe Sh. S. 30 1/4 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. S. 210 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments S. 7 n.
Constructions (old) S. 13 1/4 n.
Constructions (new) S. 8 n.
Vibro Piling S. 8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. 43 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 103 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 95 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) S. 10/0 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) S. 4/4 n.

POST OFFICE

"The air mail service by Imperial Airways to all destinations is temporarily suspended. Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American service to New York and onwards thence by sea, at \$2.50 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport."

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 8th June.

Haliphong and Fort Bayard June 17.
Shanghai June 17.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, June 11.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 18.

Japan June 18.

Shanghai June 18.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 21st May) June 19.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 20th May) June 18.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 12th June.

Calcutta and Straits June 19.

Europe and Straits (London date, 1st May) June 19.

Java and Manila June 19.

Japan and Shanghai June 19.

Sandakan June 19.

Shanghai June 19.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 24th May) June 19.

Haliphong, Holihow and Fort Bayard June 19.

Canton June 20.

Manila June 20.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 20.

Shanghai June 21.

Canton June 21.

Europe and Straits (London date, 10th May) June 22.

Japan and Shanghai June 22.

Australia and Manila June 22.

Shanghai June 22.

Manila June 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

FIRST GALA AT N. POINT K.C.C. BEAT RECREIO "B"

\$1,000 Collected For War Funds: Lai Tsun Win Thrilling Relay

(By "RIPPLE")

Chinese Bathing Club, on Saturday, was the venue of the first swimming night gala held this season at North Point. The gala was sponsored by the Chun Sun Knitting Co., and was in aid of the B.W.O.F. and Friends of Chinese Wounded Soldiers Movement, for which charities a sum of over \$1,000 was collected.

Mr. Chan Hon-to, proprietor of the Chun Sun Co., donated valuable prizes of wearing apparel to the winners in the various events, and handicaps were well given by Mr. Chan Wing-to. A large crowd was in attendance, and events were keenly contested, times registered for the Open events augured well for the coming season.

The first event on the programme was the 300 metres Open Medley Relay. Owing to a misunderstanding, the Chinese "Y" team put in a belated appearance and did not complete. Poon Wing-kai (Lai Tsun) went off to a good start and increased his lead on Yung Tat-fung (C.B.C.). Fong Chung-yui (Lai Tsun) took the water with a substantial lead which was slightly decreased by Enrique Chaine (C.B.C.). Tsang Cheung-wing placed the issue beyond doubt, however, by establishing a good two body-lengths lead on Robert Chan (C.B.C.) and finished strongly in the time of 4 min. 21 sec. Chung Sing, the only other competitor, was close on C.B.C.'s heels.

In the Ladies 100 metres Breast Stroke Open, Miss Lee Po-luen (S.C.A.A.) took the lead from the plunge, and throughout the race slowly widened the lead between herself and Miss Cheung Pui-chun (C.B.C.). In the third length, Miss Cheung was seen to challenge her, but soon fell away again. The exertion very nearly cost her second place, as she was hard put to it later to edge out Miss Au Mai-chuen (S.C.A.A.), who took third place.

PRESS RACE

In the 100 metres Free Style Open to Reporters, Wong Sau-sang (Yuet Wah), and ex-provincial champion, took first place from a field of six swimmers. He swam strongly throughout the race, taking the lead in the first 25 metres from Fung Wah (Seen Tao) and A. Elms (H.K. Telegraph). He was challenged in the third length, but maintained his lead at the finish.

By far the most exciting race of the evening was the 60 metres handicap for members' children under 12 years. Master Chong Sui-kwan swam an excellently judged race to nose out the sisters Ho Wai-lan and Ho Wai-han. There were four claimants for fourth, and four for fifth places.

WATER-POLO

The meet concluded with a water polo match between the Chinese "Y" and C.B.C. which ended in a win for the latter by two goals to one. The game was an exciting one in which the defenses excelled over the attacks.

Chinese "Y" drew first blood when a bad pass by Chan Yuet-fat (C.B.C.) saw Chan Kam-fai obtain possession to break through and score from close in. The interval arrived soon after.

In the second half, C.B.C. exerted their superiority and attacked "Y" goal incessantly. Kok Fung-sum

tried the ball hit the crossbar to rebound to Yung Tat-fung who tried twice, So Pak-fai ("Y") clearing nicely. Fong Chung-yui (C.B.C.) received the ball from James Wong and passed to Yung who broke away and equalised with a splendid shot from about seven yards. The same player scored soon after from a pass from Fong, with a nice back-hand volley which caught So at goal completely by surprise.

RESULTS

The results were as follows:—
200 metres Medley Relay (Open to Chinese Clubs).—1. Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-kai, Fong Chung-yui and Tang Cheung-wing), 2. C.B.C. (Yung Tat-fung, Enrique Chaine and Robert Chan), 3. Chung Sing. Time: 6 min. 21 sec.
100 metres Breast-stroke Open (Ladies).—1. Miss Lee Po-luen (S.C.A.A.), 2. Miss Ho Wai-lan, 3. Miss Au Mai-chuen (S.C.A.A.). Time: 1 min. 31 3/4 sec.
50 metres Novelty Race (Members).—1. Miss Ho Wai-lan, 2. Miss Ho Wai-han, 3. Miss Au Mai-chuen. Time: 1 min. 17 sec.
100 metres Free-style (Open to Reporters).—1. Wong Sau-sang (Yuet Wah), 2. Fung Wah (Seen Tao), 3. A. Elms (H.K. Telegraph). Time: 1 min. 10 sec.
100 metres Handicap (Members Only).—1. Chan Kam-fai, 2. Chan Wan-poi, 3. Yung Tat-fung. Time: 1 min. 31 3/4 sec.
50 metres Free-style Handicap (Ladies).—1. Miss Ho Wai-lan, 2. Miss Ho Wai-han, 3. Miss Au Mai-chuen. Time: 1 min. 31 sec.
Pillow Fight (Members).—1. Enrique Chaine, 2. Soong Yuet-ai, 3. Wong Kwok-kit.
Obstacle Race (Members).—1. Kwok Fook, 2. Enrique Chaine, 3. Chung Yat-sing.
50 metres Lantern Mixed Relay (Ladies and Gentlemen).—1. Miss Ho Wai-lan and Fong Chung-yui, 2. Miss Cheung Pui-chun and Wong Ching-mui, 3. Miss Ho Wai-han and Wong Kwok-kit.
Water Polo C.B.C. (Poon Wing-kai, Chan Yuet-fat, Fong Chung-yui, Tang Cheung-wing, Fung Wah, and Wong Kam-lok), Chinese "Y" (So Pak-fai, Yung Tat-fung, Soong Yuet-ai, Fong Chung-yui, and Chan Kwok-hun).

South China Gala Held Yesterday

The Lai Tsun Swimming Union repeated their Saturday's performance by annexing the Open 150 metres Medley Relay at the South China Bathing Club's gala held yesterday evening at North Point.

The team was the same as that which gained a similar victory, but over a longer distance, at the C.B.C. Their

Australian Football League Results

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MELBOURNE, June 17 (UP).—Footscray, with 110 points, made top score in the Australian Rules League games in Melbourne on Saturday, Collingwood, the former Premiers, making lowest score with 49 points.

Carlton were humbled by the Demons, and South Melbourne ended with a five-point lead over Saints. Scores in only three of the four games in Adelaide were received. Norwood defeating West Torrens, Sturt humbling West Adelaide, and North Adelaide defeating Glenelly. No Western scores are to hand. Following were the results:

VICTORIA

Geelong 13-20 (98) beat North Melbourne 8-15 (83).
South Melbourne 12-9 (81) beat St. Kilda 10-16 (76).
Richmond 10-15 (75) beat Collingwood 6-13 (49).
Footscray 15-20 (110) beat Hawthorn 9-17 (65).
Essendon 12-14 (86) beat Carlton 8-15 (63).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Norwood 18-14 (122) beat West Torrens 12-10 (82).
Sturt 14-15 (89) beat West Adelaide 11-16 (82).
North Adelaide 10-17 (113) beat Glenelly 14-12 (96).

Fourth Summer Yachting Series

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's fourth summer series race sailed on Saturday over a distance of 7.30 miles resulted in a win for Jose (M.A. Watson) in the "A" class, with True Blue (K.A. Watson) second, and La Linda (Mrs. M. I. Johnston) third.

The race for mixed class was won by Allan (Capt. W. Ingram), Siskin (G. L. Enslin) third.

strongest opposition came from the Chinese "Y", Chan Wing-kai, their anchor-man, swam a grand race to finish up an arm's length behind Tsang Cheung-wing.

FINE RACE

To Poon Wing-kai, backstroke, goes the credit of winning the race. He emulated his performance of Saturday, by starting off excellently and gained a lead on Yung Yul-kwan ("Y"), which he kept all the way. Fong Chung-yui (breast-stroke) did not lose an inch, and handed the "baton" to Tsang with the same distance separating him from Fung Wah-chung ("Y"). Tsang swam his straightest race to date to keep Chan Wing-kai tagging along safely behind.

The Ladies 100 metres Breast-stroke was won comfortably by Miss Lee Po-luen, another winner in the C.B.C. gala on Saturday. She led the field from the gun, and was never seriously challenged.

Keen competition was witnessed in the Men's 50 metres Free-style, which was won by Wong Ching-hung in the excellent time of 29 1/2 sec., against a fairly strong current. The veteran swimmer, Shek Kam-pui offered strong opposition to finish a good second, losing by a touch.

RESULTS

Following are the results:—
150 metres Medley Relay (Open).—1. Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-kai, Fong Chung-yui and Tang Cheung-wing), 2. Chinese "Y" (Yung Tat-fung, Soong Yuet-ai and Chan Wing-kai), 3. S.C.A.A. (Shek Kam-pui, Ho Yuet-ai and Chan Cheung-tim). Time: 1 min. 40 sec.
100 metres Breast-stroke (Ladies).—1. Miss Lee Po-luen, 2. Miss Ho Wai-lan, 3. Miss Au Mai-chuen. Time: 1 min. 30 sec.
50 metres Novelty and Girls Free-style.—1. Miss Nyan Suet-see, 2. Ho Wai-hung, 3. Lai Sun-ming. Time: 40 sec.
100 metres Artistic Race.—1. Tsang Cheung-wing, 2. Ho Yuet-ai, 3. Man Ho-chow. Time: 1 min. 27 sec.
50 metres Free-style (Men's).—1. Wong Ching-hung, 2. Shek Kam-pui, 3. Tam Tjong-thai. Time: 29 1/2 sec.
50 metres Dragon Race.—1. Ho Yuet-ai, 2. Tsang Cheung-wing, 3. Lau Yau-ming.
100 metres Mixed Relay (Winter Swimmers).—1. Ho Yuet-ai, 2. Ho Yuet-ai, 3. Ho Yuet-ai, 4. Lai Ho-chai's team, 5. Lee Yuen's team.



Dave Leonard (H. B.) preparing to clout the ball in the Chung Hwa-H.B. game at Caroline Hill on Saturday. The Chung Hwa team won 5-4.—Mee Cheung.

Local Baseball

HONGKONG B.C. NOSE OUT R. ENGINEERS

Chung Hwa-H.B. Match Ends In Free-for-all

TWO CLOSE GAMES featured the local League baseball over the week-end. The Hongkong Ball Club nosed out the Royal Engineers 6-5, and the Chung Hwa beat the H.B. team 5-4. The latter game closed on an exciting note. A free-for-all started in the sixth frame, when the Chung Hwa were leading 5-4.

In the second game yesterday, the U.S.S. Mindanno trounced South China 12-0.

German Sports Meet Cancelled

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).—The German radio announced that all national sports events have been cancelled until further notice because leading sportsmen are in active service.

Rifle Shooting

Military Marksmen Win Close Competition

IN A FRIENDLY rifle match between teams from the Regular Army, the Dockyard Rifle Club and the combined Hongkong Police and Reserves, the Military marksmen pulled off a very narrow victory by one point yesterday at the Tai-koo rifle range.

Capt. Le Seclleur (winner of the Biscy Meet) and C/Sgt. Hale were top-scorers with 98, but were closely followed by Sgt. Purn Singh (Police) and S. I. (R) C. C. Chau who scored 97.

The detailed results were:

	200	500	600	Agg.
yds	yds	yds	yds	
ARMY				
Capt. Le Seclleur	29	35	34	98
C/Sgt. Hale	33	33	32	98
B/M. Kilford	31	33	31	95
Lt. Otway	30	34	30	94
Sgt. Nunn	31	31	30	92
R. S. M. Mastern	30	30	27	87
Total				564

POLICE & RESERVES

Sgt. Purn Singh	32	32	33	97
S.I. (R) C. C.				
Chau	32	35	30	97
ASP. (R) D.				
Lolo	31	33	31	95
S.I. (R) A. C.				
Chan	31	33	30	94
P.S. (R) B. H.				
Thong	33	31	29	92
P. S. Perkins	31	30	27	88
Total				563

NAVAL DOCKYARD

Mr. Guard	33	30	30	93
Mr. Tynemouth	29	32	30	91
Mr. Peckham	28	33	29	89
Mr. Mitchell	29	23	28	80
Mr. Smith	27	24	25	76
Mr. Foreman	23	28	28	79
Total				563

Batting honours in the R. Engineers-Hongkong B.C. game were even over the first two frames. Each team scored in the first two innings, but in the third, the H.K.B.C. brought in four tallies and then washed out the Engineers. In the next inning, however, the R. Engineers came back strongly with three runs and were then only one run behind.

There was no further scoring throughout the game, and the H.K.B.C. won 6-5.

CHUNG HWA V. H.B.

Chung Hwa started off with a rush against the H.B. and chalked up four in the first inning. H.B. retaliated with one, and when each side scored one in the third, Chung Hwa were leading 5-2.

Then began the sixth inning during which the H.B. team added a further two runs, but the culmination of incidents during the afternoon occurred at first base, and spectators from the stand joined in.

The Mindanno had matters much their own way. Two runs were scored in the first inning, four in the fourth, two in the sixth and another four in the seventh.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Chung Hwa	4	1	.800
Hongkong Ball Club	4	2	.666
Hongkong Brewery	3	3	.500
South China	0	4	.000
Royal Engineers	0	4	.000

Warning To U.S. Golf Amateurs

Assn. Plans Stricter Application Of Rules

NEW YORK, June 6 (Reuter).—Mr. Harold W. Pierce, president of the United States Golf Association, has warned the nation's amateur golfers that the U.S.G.A. is planning a stricter application of the amateur rule in future.

He stated that the U.S.G.A. would be willing to make an example of any prominent player found overstepping the bounds of amateur conduct. He did not mention any names, but it was assumed that he referred to various amateurs who have made a tour of the summer and winter circuits with the professionals.

He said that the U.S.G.A. did not mean to go out of its way to do any detective work, he added, he would welcome the change to air any flagrant violations by a leading amateur so that such a case would serve as a "horrible" for the rest of the country's amateurs.

The particular section of the amateur code to which he referred, was that dealing with the payment of expense money.

Indian R. C. Trounce Police: "Possible" By J. K. Sloan's Rink

THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB recorded their first points in the senior division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they beat the Club de Recreio "B" by 64 shots to 51. The Indian R.C. won their second game this year, trouncing the Police R.C. 85-42.

The second "possible" of the year was scored by J. K. Sloan's rink (Hongkong Electric) when opposed to C. W. Lam's four (Craigengower) in a Third Division game at North Point. This is the second such feat this season, and members of the successful four each receive the traditional bottle of whisky.

The annual match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Northumberland and Durham Association was played at Kowloon yesterday, and resulted in a 34 shots' victory for the Club.

Closely contested game in this latter match was that between E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) and W. Mulcahy (N. C.C.). The latter won by 18-17, by a single shot scored on the last head. Fincher's four led all the way from the start to the 17th head. At one period their lead was 12-3, but a scoring streak over five heads brought Mulcahy into a 18-12 lead. This was increased to 17-14, when Fincher scored a three on the 20th head.

LEAGUE "POSSIBLE"

In the League on Saturday, J. K. Sloan's rink (A. Tarbuck, C. E. Cahoon and S. Deacon) scored a "possible" on the 8th end against C. W. Lam's four (Craigengower). Sloan's rink led 22-3 and finally won the game by 33-10.

The Kowloon Football Club surprised the Club de Recreio Juniors and won 7-5. Feature of the match was the seven scored by W. Simpson's rink against O. P. Remedios on the 12th head. Simpson, however, lost the game by 23-24.

Scores were:

Kowloon C. C. Win
The Kowloon C.C. beat the Northumberland and Durham Association by 90 shots to 85.

C. C. Tachei, A. W. Smith, T. A. Madu and E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) lost to G. Elphick, R. Leigh, R. Mead and W. Mulcahy 17-18.

A. Bone, E. Abraham, J. W. M. Brown and E. Kern (K.C.C.) beat T. Wallis, His Excellency Mr. N. L. Smith, C. E. Langley and T. Carr 21-12.

L. Jordan, C. Champelovier, W. Peres and A. Spay (K.C.C.) beat J. H. Hempey, W. Hempey, E. Purvis and Hodge 22-11.

F. A. Fabel, R. Wellwood, A. W. Ramsay and J. M. Jack (K.C.C.) beat G. E. Judge, Dean Wilson, H. Lord and J. F. McGowan 30-15.

League

	W	L	Pct.
Rec. "A"	72	K.D.R.C.	
C.S.C.	52	C.C.C.	
K.C.C.	64	Rec. "B"	
K.C.C.	73	H.K.F.C.	
I.R.C.	85	P.R.C.	

FIRST DIVISION

Rec. "A"	72	K.D.R.C.	
C.S.C.	52	C.C.C.	
K.C.C.	64	Rec. "B"	
K.C.C.	73	H.K.F.C.	
I.R.C.	85	P.R.C.	

SECOND DIVISION

C.C.C.	60	H.K.C.C.	
Talk	62	P.R.C.	
K.B.C.	63	C.S.C.C.	
K.T. Tong	71	K.C.C.	
K.F.	77	Rec.	

THIRD DIVISION

P.O.	69	I.R.C.	
H.K.	82	C.C.C.	

CINCINNATI REDS BLANK DODGERS

NEW YORK, June 16 (UP).—Cincinnati Reds today blanked out the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Baseball League and won by 1-0. Pittsburgh Pirates did similarly to the New York Giants, winning by 5-0.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	0	0
Batteries: Derrier, Lombardi.			
Brooklyn	0	0	0
Batteries: Wyatt, Phelps.			
Cincinnati	5	10	0
Batteries: Turner, Herschberger.			
Brooklyn	0	0	0
Batteries: Davis, Kimball, Phelps.			
Pittsburgh	5	10	0
Batteries: Hubbell, Vandenberg, Danning.			
New York	0	2	0
Batteries: Hubbell, Vandenberg, Danning.			
Pittsburgh	3	12	2
Batteries: Sewell, Heintzelman, Davis.			
New York	0	0	0
Batteries: Gumbert, Danning.			
Chicago	4	0	5
Batteries: Lee, Haffensberger, Page.			
Hartford	0	10	1
Batteries: Sullivan, Coffman, Posedel.			
Mio, Berres.			
(Eleven innings were played).			
Chicago	0	10	4
Batteries: Fasset, Barnicle, Coffman.			
Boston	1	5	1
Batteries: Fette, Barnicle, Coffman.			
St. Louis	0	14	1
Batteries: McGee, Russell, Padgett, Owen.			
Philadelphia	3	7	3
Batteries: Hughes, Pearson, Warren.			
St. Louis	3	7	1
Batteries: Warner, Owen.			
Philadelphia	1	4	2
Batteries: Blanton, Pearson, Atwood.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

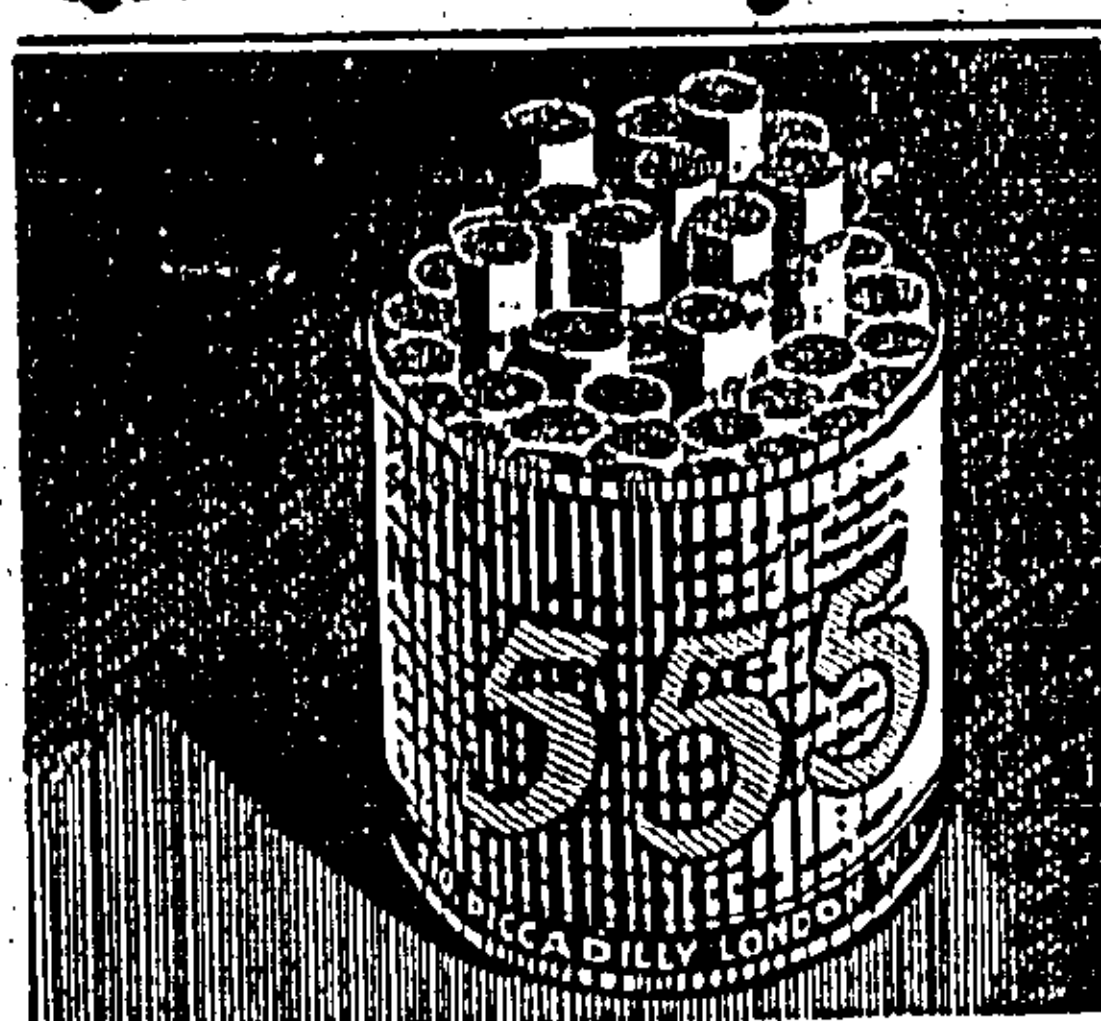
	R	H	E
Boston	4	0	0
Batteries: Grove, Dwyer, Desautels.			
Chicago	3	8	0
Batteries: Lyons, Desautels.			
(Twelve innings were played).			
Boston	14	20	1
Batteries: Wilson, Desautels.			
Chicago	5	9	1
Batteries: Knott, Wetland, Appleton.			
Turner.			
Philadelphia	3	3	5
Batteries: Vaughan, Caster, Hayes.			
Cleveland	4	4	2
Batteries: Babin, Hayes.			
Philadelphia	3	8	3
Batteries: Minar, Pylak.			
Cleveland	4	9	1
Batteries: Minar, Pylak.			
New York	0	11	0
Batteries: Ruffing, Sundra, Uldebrand.			
Dickey	12	13	1
St. Louis	12	13	1
Batteries: Kennedy, Swift.			
New York	8	7	0
Batteries: Bruns, Murphy, Rosar.			
St. Louis	0	12	0
Batteries: Muldwin, Coffman, Trotter.			
Washington	7	10	1
Batteries: Hudlin, Chase, Ferrell.			
Detroit	3	10	3
Batteries: Bridges, McKain, Tebbets.			

*H.K.F.C. 52 K.F.C. 60

H.K.C.C. 40 K.B.C.C. 64



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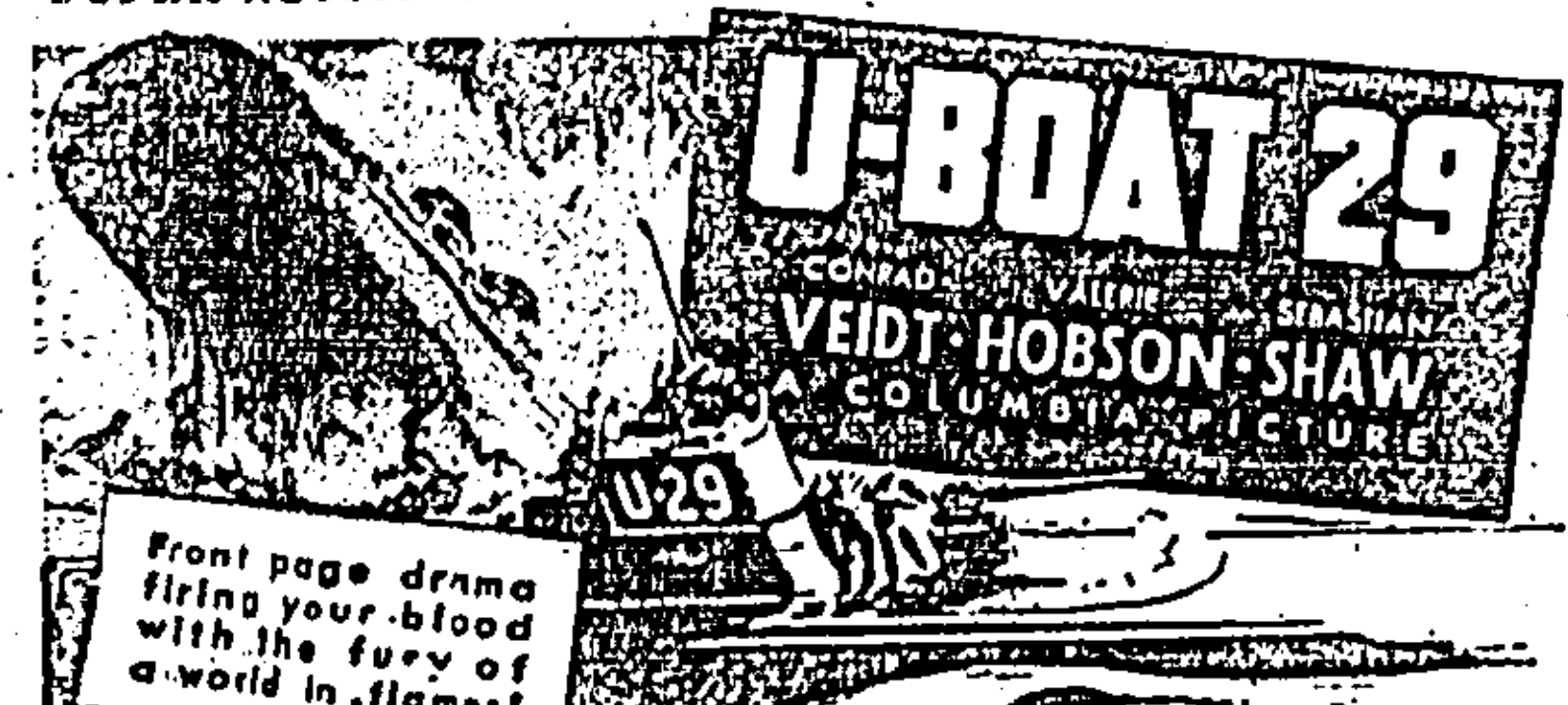
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Frank McHugh - John Littel - Victor Jory - Henry O'Neill

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A 20th Century Fox Picture with SIDNEY TOLER • JEAN ROGERS

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LAST 4 TIMES TODAY

THE YEAR'S MOST THRILLING DRAMA OF ESPIONAGE!
Here's an action picture that smashes censorship
in daring wartime spy expose of undersea terror.
WAR! RUTHLESS! DEVASTATING! OVERWHELMING!



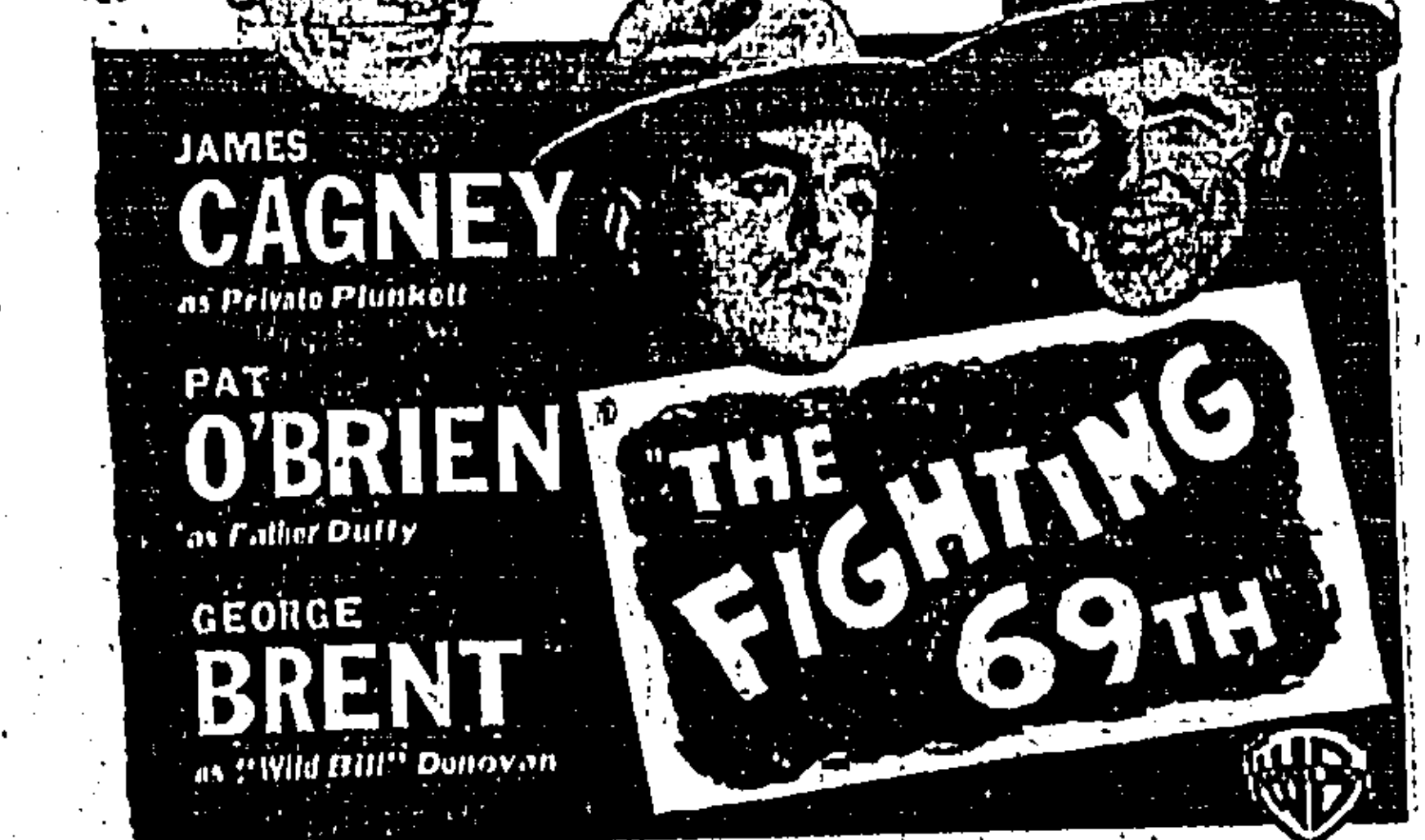
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"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Grave, But By No Means Hopeless

Victory If We Hold Out
Until The Autumn

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—In spite of the gravity of the hour, the British public and Press unite in taking a long view.

It is felt that the frenzy of the German effort must exhaust itself before the piling-up of the Allied resources.

The "Observer" says that the capture of Paris and Versailles still leaves the Germans far from being masters of France or dictators of a conqueror's peace.

Empire Still Solid
The Allies have their Empire behind them as never before. If the Allies can battle until autumn, their final predominance in the war of machines will be assured. Every day our factories and workshops, backed by the unlimited supplies of the world's materials, are gaining an industrial output on Goering's huge but stunted strength.

The "Sunday Times" says that our duty is plain. We must all this summer do our utmost. We are struggling against time. We must throw away all leisureliness. The calling-up of men must be quickened. There are too many young men who registered months ago but whose services have not been called upon because they registered for the Air Force or Navy which did not require them at the time.

There should be no consideration now for preferences of individuals. Public safety has become more important.

Calling-up, too, should not be delayed by the shortage of uniforms or other non-essentials for training. It is vital that any increase in the military forces should be in the quickest possible way.

Home Front Criticism
The "Sunday Express" says that it is folly at this time that men, concrete-mixers and steel should be employed in building a bridge across the Thames or extending a railway line. Men, mixers and steel should be taken away from this sort of work to-day and be employed night and day building fortifications on those parts of the coast most vulnerable to assault.

Writing on the subject of the Italian tragedy, the Catholic weekly, "The Tablet," says that the Italians will be used against France and Britain, but they are not considered permanent partners in any German scheme.

It is a great pity that the Italians should read so little of the literature of the Nazi movement. Every observation and writing of Signor Ciano shows that they still greatly underestimate the destructive eye the Nazis turn against the Roman civilisation of the south.

The history of the Italians and the Catholic Church shows that a break with religion is not practicable or desirable. Yet some Italian leaders have tried to bring this about.

A Moral Warning
The "Tablet" recalls the sneer by one Italian paper that there are no times for people obsessed in moral pre-occupation. It is the old lesson of history that man cannot put aside moral issues without incurring the penalty sooner or later, the "Tablet" continues.

The disregard of the Italian Government for the interests of every other people will prove no foundation for the greatness of the state.

HEAVY R. A. F. CASUALTIES

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry has issued the 34th Casualty List, containing 297 names. The list includes 23 officers and airman killed in action and seven previously reported missing and now stated to be killed in action. 28 killed on active service and 136 missing. Included in the list are 14 previously reported missing and now stated to be safe, wounded or are prisoners.

The list includes Pilot Officer A. M. Dillion, of Shanghai, who is reported missing.

He Is 90 But He Applies For Rise

Williton (Somerset)
Rural Council recently received an application for an increase of salary from Mr. John Reed, 90-year-old rate collector for Wootton Courtney.

He pointed out that there had been a considerable increase in the rateable value of the parish in recent years, that he had been rate collector for 62 years and that at the age of 90 he could not expect to carry on much longer.

The application was referred to the Finance Committee.

BRITONS IN CAR WERE BOMBED

Then Mistaken For
Parachutists

AN Englishman who has recently returned from Belgium revealed how he escaped back to England after a nightmare journey.

"Four of us flew to Brussels on May 9 to inspect certain works in Belgium," he said. "Two visits were completed on that day. But the following morning the Nazis crossed the frontier, and we were awakened at 5 a.m. by heavy gunfire from a machine-gun in the next street and a quick-firing piece of light calibre. We got a car to drive to the airport. Five miles out of Liege a Nazi airplane dropped two bombs on each side of the car, but we did not stop."

Waves of Bombers
"Brussels had been heavily bombed. Waves of enemy aircraft kept coming over, and a dense cloud of smoke rose from the airport. With no prospect of getting an airplane back to England, we turned to the coast and made for Duinbergen, about twenty miles from Ostend, where we had friends."

"We arrived there in the late afternoon to find that it, too, had been heavily bombed. The following morning I went with another member of our party to interview the Consul at Ostend. We took all four passports. While there, we heard that Duinbergen had to be evacuated at once as intensive bombing was expected, and my friend went back to bring the others, leaving me with the four passports."

"We arranged to meet at the Consulate. The friends had been mistaken for parachutists and arrested. At last I became weary of waiting, chartered a car and drove back to Duinbergen. For four hours I too was under arrest, and then we were all released and told to get out at once."

Ship Attacked

The party 6 and their way to Ostend where they went aboard a ship with about 600 others. They did not sail that night, but the ship was attacked by raiders with bombs and machine-guns.

"Next day," he continued, "we were suddenly ordered to leave all our luggage and get as far away as possible from the ship. We got a car to drive down to La Panne, in the hope of getting across the French border and so to the Channel ports."

"We had to queue for long periods for petrol. Every frontier post had miles of cars waiting and streams of pitiful people on foot. Seven of us slept in the car one night—the only sleep we had had in three days."

"At last we reached Le Havre, and two days later were in a South Coast port."

Four Boys With Big Ambition They Wanted To Be Real U.S. Gangsters

FOUR Ipswich boys had an ambition—to get enough money to take them to America to be real gangsters.

They called themselves the Dead End Kids, and set out on an expedition of plunder. First they stole bicycles and left Ipswich on them. These they later abandoned and replaced with stolen cars. Their escapade landed them at Bury St. Edmunds in two days.

And it landed them at West Suffolk Quarter Sessions where they were sent to Borstal for three years.

Three of them are 16 years old and the other 18. One was said to have broken his mother's heart by his behaviour. The mother of another blamed "the pictures."

LATE NEWS

NO SEPARATE PEACE

"UNITED PRESS" REPORTED FROM BORDEAUX IN URGENT MESSAGE AT 5.15 P.M. H.K.T. THAT FRENCH GOVERNMENT HAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED: "FRANCE DEFINITELY CANNOT AFFORD TO NEGOTIATE A UNILATERAL PEACE WITH GERMANY."

This disposes of rumours that France may conclude separate peace.

We Count On France

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—"It is only by fighting on that any laws which may exist in the fighting machine of an apparently victorious enemy can be tested," writes the "Times" to-day. The "Times" adds: "Not for any selfish reason do we count upon our hard-pressed ally to continue the resistance, but because we feel convinced that such a course is in her own interests, and that we know that only by taking it can she hope to profit by support, either from us or other forces which are being marshalled day by day to come to her aid."

The "News-Chronicle" points out that the French Allies are not at the end of their immediate resources and the Allies, holding on and holding together, will have at their command resources of all kinds which can in time turn defeat into final victory.

The "Daily Herald," referring to the danger in which the Allies stand, says: "If June 17 is a day of great adversity for mankind it is also a day of great opportunity. On the courage and endurance of the Allied people and their leaders in the days just ahead hand issues that are immeasurably vast. One thing is certain. The British people are now a thousand times more grimly determined to carry on the struggle than they were before the devastation of France began. We were fiercely determined before. We are fanatically determined now."

Good An Excuse As Any

MOSCOW, June 17 (Reuter).—An official Russian communique claims that Latvia violated the Soviet-Latvian Mutual Assistance Pact by "not only refraining from cancelling its military alliance with Estonia but by extending it to Lithuania and attempting to include Finland."

The communique states that identical demands were made to Estonia.

(Baltic States Become Puppets—Page Two)

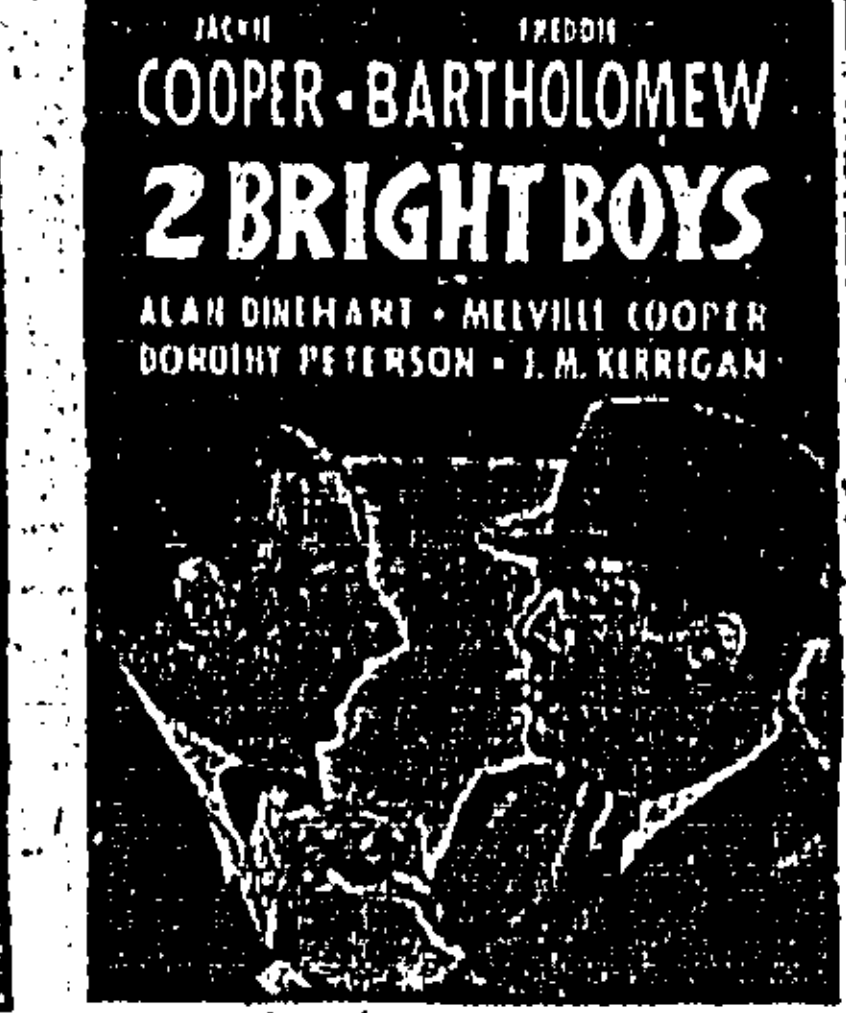
NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The Columbia Broadcasting Corporation, in a broadcast from Bordeaux, states that M. Flaminio and M. Bonnet have refused to join Marshal Petain's Ministry.

MOSCOW, June 17 (Reuter).—President Smetona of Lithuania, accompanied by several members of the outgoing Lithuanian Government, have crossed into Germany. They have been interned.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



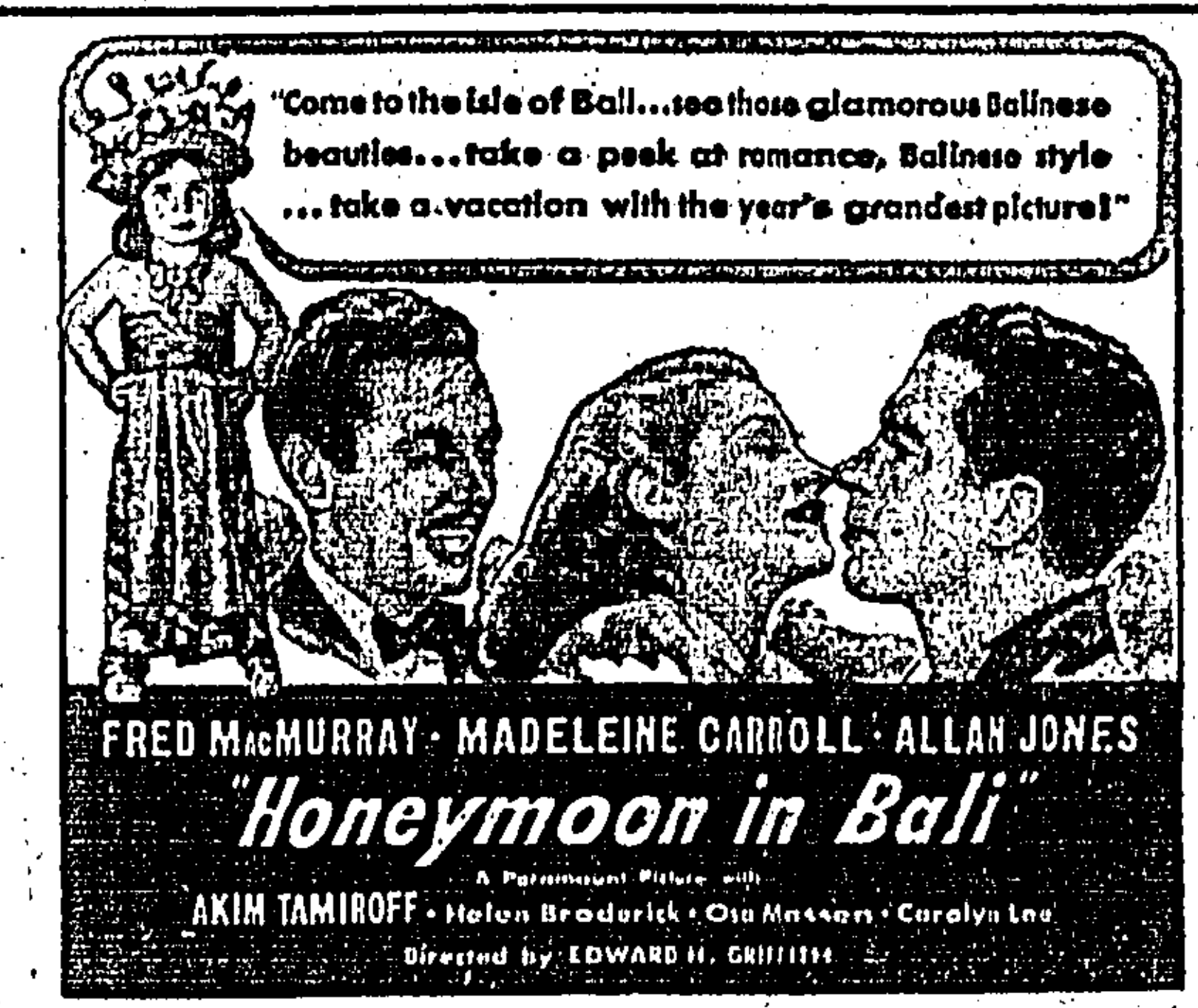
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"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

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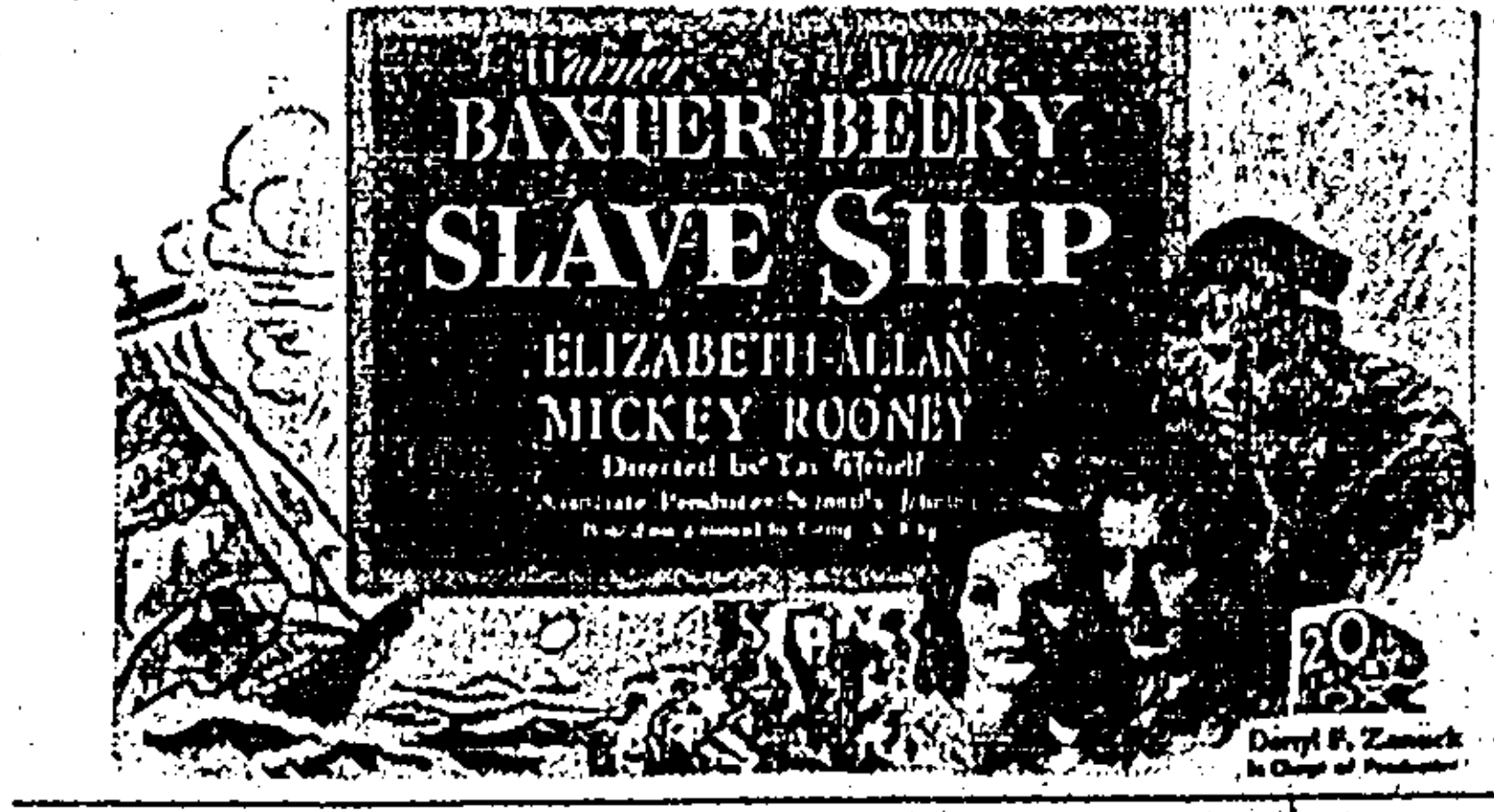


WEDNESDAY—AN M.G.M. PICTURE
"THE LADY VANISHES"
Margaret Lockwood & Michael Redgrave

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Evacuation of Refugees—Armament Hurdled to the Front
General Weygand The Supreme Commander of The Allies
A Battle of Sea and Sky between British Warship and Nazi Planes etc., etc., etc.

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